

Fox Cities
Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT 25¢

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A U. S. 1st Cavalry Division soldier puts his boot on the throat of a Viet Cong prisoner captured Friday near Bong Son, 300 miles northeast of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto) (Related Picture on Page A-2)

Hopes to Resume Work Soon

Pope's Illness Diagnosed As Bladder, Kidney Ailment

VATICAN CITY (AP) — "feverish illness... is to be identified with a case of acute cystopyelitis." Breaking a tense, five-day silence, the personal physician of Pope Paul VI declared Saturday night that the pontiff was suffering from an inflammation of the urinary bladder and a portion of the kidneys.

Dr. Mario Fontana, said it was hoped the 69-year-old Pope could resume his normal work "as soon as possible."

A statement by Dr. Fontana pinpointed for the first time the ailment that forced the Pope to abruptly and indefinitely cancel all his audiences Monday while he was at his summer residence outside Rome.

Dr. Fontana said the Pope's

Attempts This Afternoon

Surveyor May Yet Make Soft Landing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "It's a lunar spacecraft and land America's trouble-plagued Surveyor 5 spacecraft on the moon," the Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said.

The aim was a soft landing. As the fifth surveyor hurdled necessary to protect its soil through space toward its testing equipment and camera planned landing site in the Sea of Tranquility 221,575 miles from earth, scientists perceived mid-course maneuvers moon and destroy itself.

Scientists said the only real alternative to attempting the lunar landing would be to orbit the 2,200-pound spacecraft around the earth an alternative of little scientific value.

Scientists decided late Saturday to take a calculated risk and land America's trouble-plagued Surveyor 5 spacecraft on the moon, despite a malfunction in the spacecraft's retro engine.

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Football Fans Carry Blankets

Fox Cities — Cooler temperatures today and tonight, with high today near 68 and low tonight near 46. Winds from northeast at 5-10 miles per hour, swinging to southeast at 6-12 m.p.h. No precipitation expected today or tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the past 12 hours at 8 p.m. Saturday indicated high 65; low 51. Barometer 30.22 and steady; winds from northeast at 12 m.p.h.; relative humidity 65; dew point 43. Skies clear.

Sun sets today at 7:15 p.m. rises tomorrow at 6:27 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:44 p.m.

Beulah Collides With Caribbean Isle Today

Dominican Republic in Path of Huge Hurricane; 2 Other Storms Develop

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Beulah killed 15 persons on two Caribbean islands Saturday and thundered with 120-mile an hour winds toward a direct collision with the Dominican Republic.

"The present and expected track of the hurricane will take it to a direct strike into the eastern portions of the Dominican Republic sometime Sunday afternoon," said an advisory from the Weather Bureau at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Urging residents to rush precautions for violent winds, heavy rains and high seas, the bureau said the hurricane probably would hit somewhere between the city of Barahona and the eastern tip of the Dominican Republic.

Close to Puerto Rico Beulah, after killing 13 persons on the island of Martinique and two children on St. Vincent, was pounding along a serpentine trail through the Caribbean which might take her dangerously close to the southwestern corner of Puerto Rico.

The hurricane was centered at latitude 16 51 north, longitude 66.2 west. This was 140 miles due south of the Puerto Rican capital of San Juan and nearly 1,200 miles from Florida.

Maximum winds of 120 m.p.h. hammered around the center of the tightly-wound hurricane. A Navy hurricane hunter pilot who penetrated the storm Saturday decided it was unsafe to enter the small eye because of lack of room for navigation.

5 Children Killed

Five children were among those killed on Martinique as Beulah struck that French island Friday with 85 m.p.h. winds and torrential rains. Many homes were destroyed, flood waters coursed down city streets and banana plantations were hard hit.

Rains triggered landslides on St. Vincent which blocked many roads. A boulder dislodged by the storm rolled downhill and crashed into a house, killing two children. The island's upper house of government was inundated by a mud slide.

As Beulah howled along her deadly course, tropical storm Chloe grew slowly toward hurricane force in the Atlantic 1,600 miles east-southeast of Bermuda. Her winds had increased from 50 to 65 m.p.h.

Off Florida

Chloe was several days away from the nearest land, but just off the Florida coast still another tropical storm — Doria — sprang up.

Doria, with winds up to 50 miles an hour and expected to increase steadily, grew out of a tropical depression 90 miles east of Melbourne, Fla., and 160 miles northeast of Miami.

Centered near latitude 28 0 north, longitude 79 0 west, Doria zone was expected to begin drifting northward. Gale winds reached out 125 miles to the northeast and 50 miles to the southwest.

Small craft along the South Atlantic coast from Miami to Charleston, S.C., and in the northern Bahamas were warned to exercise caution as the depression kicked up rough seas.

As Beulah thrashed toward the Dominican Republic, the threat lessened to Haiti, an economically poor Negro nation which has many times in the past been devastated by hurricanes. It lies to the east of the Dominican Republic on the island of Hispaniola.

Hurricane warnings were issued for the coast of the Dominican Republic from the city of Barahona to Cabo Engano. A hurricane watch was in effect over southwestern Puerto Rico.



Miss America, 1968

Miss Kansas Wins Crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Debra Dene Barnes, a blue-eyed brunette from Kansas who just turned 20, was named Miss America of 1968 Saturday night.

Runnersup in the contest, in order, were:

- Miss Mississippi: Joan Stephanie Myers, 20, of Forest.
- Miss Wisconsin: Barbara Burk Baugh, 20, of Brookfield.
- Miss Rhode Island: Marilyn Gail Cocozza, 19, of North Providence.
- Miss Florida: Dawn Lauree Cashwell, 22, of Pensacola.

Debra, who wants to be a professor of music, plays piano, organ, trumpet and French horn and played a piano selection in the talent competition.

A junior at Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Debra celebrated her 20th birthday on Wednesday and commented, "I'm an old woman of 20 now."

Another Brunette

Miss America stands 5-foot-9, weighs 135 pounds and measures 36-24-36 1/2.

She is the 10th straight brunette to win the coveted beauty crown. Debra hails from Moran, in the Kansas wheat area, and loves cooking and baking.

Miss America intends to continue her studies and earn bachelor, master and doctorate degrees in piano pedagogy.

The new queen walked to the front of Convention Hall stage where she was hugged by the outgoing Miss America, Jane Anne Jayroe of Oklahoma.

"I feel great, I feel great, just great," she said to newsmen as she slowly walked along the 120 foot runway wearing a newly acquired sceptre and floor-length red cape trimmed in ermine.

Pilots Batter Runway at Kep

3 MIGs Reported Hit on Ground; No U. S. Losses

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force pilots flew through numerous MIGs Saturday to bomb the Kep air base northeast of Hanoi and reported destroying three MIGs on the ground, the U.S. Command said.

Although pilots sighted "numerous MIGs" aloft, only one brief aerial encounter took place, and there was no report of either side scoring a hit, U.S. headquarters said.

The American Thunderchief and Phantom jets pounded the main Kep runway, and pilots said an oil explosion and three fires on the west end of the base sent smoke rising 5,000 feet.

Kep is 38 miles northeast of Hanoi and has been battered by American warplanes in repeated raids. The last raid on the base was Sept. 3.

Runway Battered

Headquarters said at least seven MIGs were on the field at the time of Saturday's strike. Pilots said the main runway was unserviceable afterward.

In the southern end of North Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers unloaded tons of bombs Sunday on North Vietnamese artillery positions that have been shelling U.S. Marines across the demilitarized zone. It was the second day in a row that the Stratofortresses have bombed targets inside North Vietnam.

The raid north followed two B52 strikes Saturday night in the same embattled sector. In one of the raids the giant bombers struck just north of the DMZ. In the other, they pounded mortar and artillery positions and bunkers inside the zone.

The raids were a continuation of the daily B52 assaults in and near the DMZ for the past three weeks.

Whites Heckle Negroes

Clashes Mar March

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Open on the same block, a police van E. Groppi, the white Roman Catholic priest who serves as Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Police estimated the number of marchers at about 700.

13th Night

It was the 13th night of demonstrations or rallies by the Youth Council. The series began with the marches on the South Side Aug. 28 and 29. The march kept up a constant stream of obscenities and insults at the racial tensions in the nation's 11th largest city.

The demonstrators, including two white men, were arrested. There were two injuries, including one policeman.

A straggly band of white youths followed the marchers for most of their more than five-hour march through the virtually all-white section that had erupted with bricks, stones and slurs in demonstrations last month. There were only minor incidents Saturday between the demonstrators and the hecklers who turned out in only a fraction of the thousands that had greeted earlier marches.

Police Move In

But police moved in on demonstrators. The first incident occurred after a white man and two Negroes began fighting. Police entered the fray with night sticks flying. Shortly afterwards

Scientists Satisfied

NASA Recovers Astrobugs

HONOLULU (AP) — Scientists took a peak into the bee-hive-shaped "Astrobug" satellite and Space Administration Laboratory at Hickam Air Force Base at Honolulu.

About 100 scientists began studying results of the space experiment at the air base.

On Target

"It was right down the stove-pipe," an Air Force official said after the payload was hauled aboard the plane 10 minutes after its parachute was snared.

The capsule was recovered at 12,000 feet as it parachuted toward the Pacific Ocean after completing 30 orbits.

The flight was ended 24 hours earlier than scheduled because of difficulties in getting the spacecraft to accept ground beacons and the fact that wheat seedlings, pepper plant and bacteria and bread mold

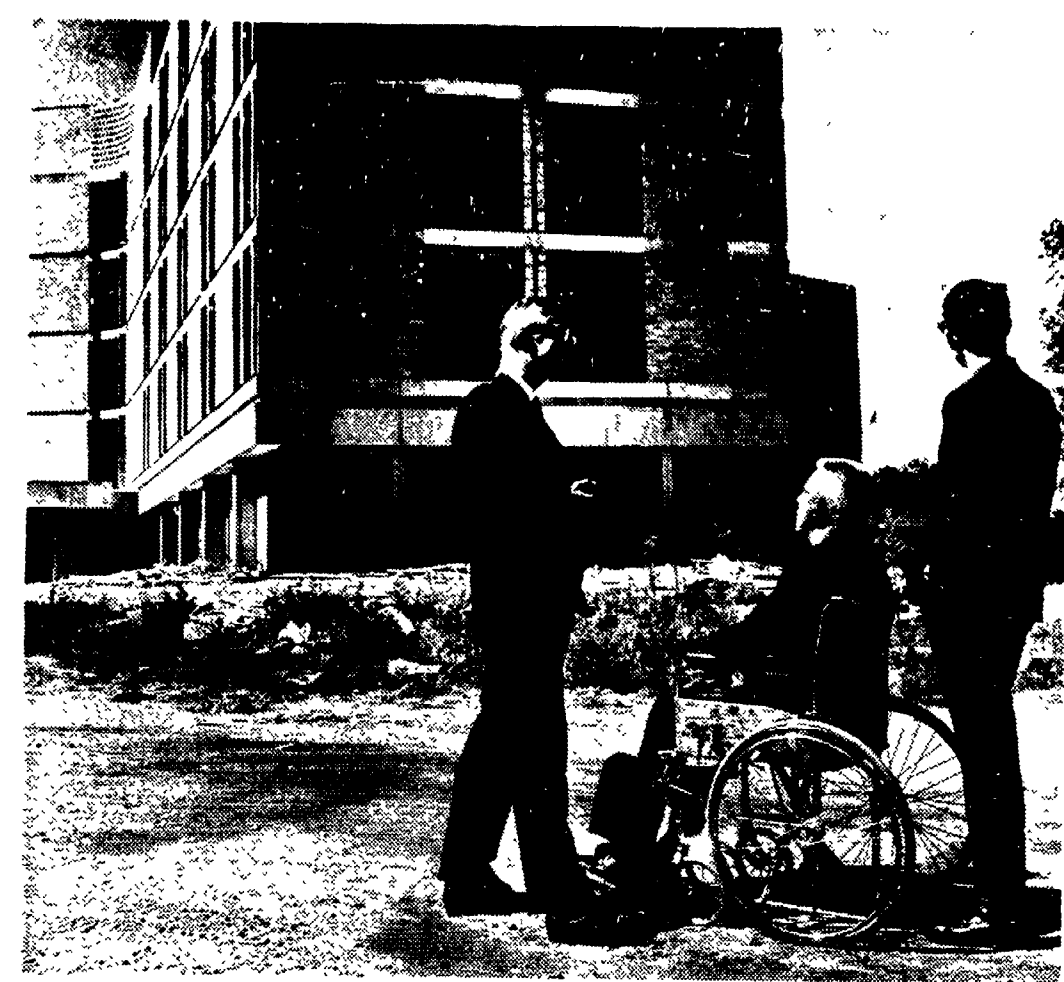
Buddhists Voice Vote Disapproval

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon's militant Buddhists added their voices Saturday to a growing chorus of complaints about South Vietnam's elections.

Buddhist leaders complained that last Sunday's presidential and senate elections were rigged in favor of President Nguyen Van Thieu and aired other grievances they have with the government. But there was none of the anti-Americanism that had surfaced earlier in the day at a Saigon students' meeting. About 500 high school and Saigon University students met Saturday morning at the student union headquarters.

"The elections were for the Americans, not for the Vietnamese," one student speaker said.

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John Drayna, Former commandant of the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King, was presented with several awards at the home Saturday and then was taken on a tour of new buildings under construction. In his wheelchair, Drayna is in front of the new Central Services

Drayna Feted During 'Day' At King Home

Four Awards Given To Ex-Commandant Who Planned Growth

KING — John Drayna, former commandant of the Grand Army Home for Veterans, was the honored guest here Saturday at the annual Governor's Day program. He was presented with four awards for meritorious service during his six years as commandant.

The third annual Governor's Day at the home was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Association of County Veterans Service officers.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles was unable to attend the program, but Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson, chairman of the state's building committee, presented Drayna with a commendation award from the State Department of Veterans Affairs for his efforts and achievements during his six years as commandant.

Drayna along with John Moses, secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, were perhaps the two most instrumental men in initiating the start of the multi-million dollar long range building program now underway here at the veterans home.

Drayna suffered a severe stroke June 12, 1965, while attending a Disabled American Veterans of Wisconsin convention at Eau Claire.

Arlin C. Barden, business

'Victim' of Shooting Is Quite Healthy

Target Practice Accident Didn't Happen, Police Learn

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators were met by a somewhat embarrassed "victim" after they sped to near Black Creek Saturday afternoon on a reported accidental shooting.

The sheriff's department was notified about 3:30 p.m. that a man had accidentally shot himself on the Lowell Douglas farm, route 2, Black Creek. The farm is on Hampe Road, just north of County Trunk O.

Investigators Joseph VandenOever and George Hanlon raced to the scene, expecting to find someone with a bullet wound.

Instead, they found the "victim," John Cartwright, 19, 734 W. Cecil St., Neenah, waiting for them — in good health.

It seems that Cartwright took his .22 caliber pistol and walked about a quarter mile back of the farmhouse to do some target shooting. Persons who stayed behind heard shots, and when Cartwright did not return for some time, they became alarmed.

Tom Schmidtkofer, 113 King St., Neenah, went out to see what happened. He saw Cartwright lying near a fence, where he had tripped. Cartwright did not move. Instead of going all the way to Cartwright, Schmidtkofer, thinking only of getting help, ran back to the farm house and a call was made to the sheriff's department.

By the time Hanlon and VandenOever arrived, Cartwright, who had his wind knocked out when he tripped, had regained his composure. He said he had fired the shots before he tripped. The gun had fallen under him.

Building as he looks at the five-story high-rise nursing care building which is under construction. With Drayna is John Moses, director of the State Department of Veterans Affairs. At the right is Chris Drayna, John's eldest son. (Post-Crescent Photo)

manager of the home at the time of Drayna's collapse, assumed the duties of acting commandant of the home and was named permanent commandant earlier this year.

In addition to the commendation from the State Department of Veterans Affairs, Drayna received a citation award from the King committee of the Department of Veterans Affairs which was presented by Morris G. Oestereich, chairman of the committee; a certificate of meritorious service from the County Veterans Service Officers Association of Wisconsin, presented by association president Thomas Anderson, and a special recognition award from the Disabled American Veterans which was presented by former State DAV commander Harvey Hinkley.

Following the presentation ceremonies, Drayna was taken on a brief tour of the new Central Service Building, which is now in operation and the nearby five-story, 200-bed nursing care building which is under construction.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Lawrence Borgman, 75, 426 Gordon St., Menasha.
Mrs. Mary Larson, 85, route 1, Shiocton.
Mrs. Walter Ulrich, 72, King.
Mrs. Minnie Wolf, 82, 1212 Oakridge Ave., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Hans Hansen, 82, route 2, Suring.
Miss Lillian L. Otto, 78, Milwaukee, formerly of Forest Junction.
Mrs. Fred (Wanda) Spreeman, Gaylord, Mich.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martens, 143 Ramlen Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, route 1, Shiocton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Handel, 730 N. Division St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Young, 603 S. Locust St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schrage, 718 Bouten St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Straaten, route 1, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Randis J. Marquardt, 1324 W. Harris St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christie, 724 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, 1014 W. Cecil St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spearick, 307 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Grosskopf, 972 W. Cecil St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmoll, route 1, Shiocton.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 521 W. Tenth St., Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Hagen, route 3, Clintonville.

Waupaca Riverside:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Makuski, route 2, Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zielke, 651½ W. Fulton St., Waupaca.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Abrahamson, route 4 Waupaca.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Young, route 1, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gorges, route 1, New London.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Giesen, route 1, Hortonville.

Mercy:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark, 572 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Koeneman, 1651 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thill, 1900 Crane St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schmidt, 1083A Durkee St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Binder, 1824 Mitchell St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shew, 2034 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones, 4852 Leach Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nagler, 821 Wright St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmuhl, 106 Bay St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gocker, 91 Glendale St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton, 322 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, 3484 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mand, 1222 W. 5th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Voelker, 1026 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Race, 1434 Powers St., Oshkosh.

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reiter, 3880 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a marriage license to:
John W. Frei, Horicon, and Virginia D. Straus, 3759 Candlish Harbor, Oshkosh.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Robert L. Eick, 1937 N. Richmond St., Appleton, and Lynn M. Wittman, 1014 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Daniel F. Huettl, route 3, Seymour, and Dianne M. Schmit, 303 Pearl St., Seymour.

Thomas E. Krueger, 2405 Southwood Drive, Appleton, and Ruth A. Piechocki, 425 E. Circle St., Appleton.

Paul G. Thiel, 705 Ninth St., Menasha, and Susan M. Stingle, 1008 N. Badger Ave., Appleton.

James E. Reynolds, 730 E. Fremont St., and Barbara J. Peotter, 1506 W. Packard St., both of Appleton.

Robert F. O'Grady, Oregon, Wis., and Barbara J. Tickler, route 1, Black Creek.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to:
Terrance A. Longsine, 1711 N. Harriman St., Appleton, and Peggy M. Tarry, 216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Weyauwega.

Fox Valley Teacher Shortage Relatively Small

OSHKOSH -- Fox Valley school districts have smaller teacher shortages than those in the rest of the state.

As of early August, public schools from Kaukauna to Fond du Lac were short a total of 50 teachers, while the total shortage in the state was 1,024, Richard J. Turzenski, director of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh placement office, found in a survey.

The valley shortage is just under 5 per cent of the total shortage though the valley contains well over 7 per cent of the state's population.

Turzenski said his study this year indicates that the teacher shortage in Wisconsin has become more critical than last year, when the study showed 625 vacancies as of Aug. 25.

Both surveys brought replies from some 376 of the state's 419 school districts, or about 90 per cent.

Need Grade Teachers

In valley school systems and across the state, the most critical staffing problem remains in the elementary grades. A total 276 vacancies or 27 per cent of those reported were in this area. Other critical shortages are in English teachers with 66 vacancies as of Aug. 1, and in mathematics with 58 vacancies.

The 1,024 shortage was spread among 302 school districts throughout the state. Only 75 systems reported their staffing needs met completely a month ago.

Greatest recruiting problems were apparently in the northern areas of the state, remote from the state's teacher training institutions, and in the southeast area where civil unrest is reportedly being reflected in teaching and school administrative vacancies.

No Let-Up Seen

Turzenski predicted the shortage of teachers will continue for at least five to 10 years. "There is nothing on

the horizon to tell us the shortage will be alleviated in the near future," he commented.

Although the number of teachers being graduated annually is increasing, Turzenski said, so is pupil population.

In addition, however, there are several other factors which continue the shortage.

In the past few years, classes have reduced in size. Turzenski estimated that the average class is about 28 pupils per teacher as compared with 32 only a few years

ago.

School curriculums are continually being enriched by such special services as guidance counseling, remedial reading, special education classes and those for the physically handicapped, he said. General curriculum offerings are being improved as well.

Others Hire Teachers

Employment opportunities other than education continue to siphon off a percentage of the teachers graduating annually. Federal programs such

as the Peace Corps and Vista attract teachers. The universities themselves recruit the master degree teacher for faculty.

The Cooperative Educational Services Agency (CESA) itself is creating a demand for special teaching talent.

In addition, Turzenski said, the graduate schools are taking a growing number of qualified teachers, who recognize the opportunities for specialization and continue their education.

Turzenski said superinten-

dents faced with a shortage of teachers phone their good substitutes and try to persuade them to undertake a full teaching load. Certainly, he said, the State Department of Public Instruction will be asked to issue certificates or permits for teachers now fully qualified by state standards.

Part of the shortage, he said, would be in new teaching positions to ease the overload and improve the quality of teaching. Where they can't be filled, presumably, the overload will continue.

Jack Limpert's Job: Create Washington Newspaper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Levine, a former Madison resident.

vinced Limpert that a law career was not what he wanted. Pressed by finances, he quit school to take a job with United Press International in Minneapolis. Soon he was transferred to St. Louis where he began to

Last spring he was selected to participate for a year in the coveted Congressional Fellowship Program in Washington. Financed by the Ford Foundation, the program will run from November 15, 1967, to August 31, 1968, and take much of Limpert's time.

His consequent inability to devote full time to the Examiner is one reason why the paper will probably not become a daily until the fall of 1968. Limpert in the meantime, will work nights and weekends in a converted trolley car barn to put the paper out.

"No Grand Entrance"

The Examiner will not begin with a bang. "There will be no grand entrance," Limpert says. "We have to wedge our way into the market."

The Examiner will challenge the Washington Post, whose enormous prestige and 460,000 circulation make it the city's leading paper. The Post, which

ranks third nationally in advertising lineage, has dominated the capital since 1954 when it bought and buried the Washington Times-Herald.

Trailing the Post, but vigorous, are the Evening Star (310,000) the Scripps-Howard Daily News (225,000). The

Crowds Stay Away From Rodeo Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rel course; clowns went through their acts and a western combo added to the enjoyment of the 50 or so spectators.

Wisconsin Cowboys

Joubert organized the rodeo network in the state early this year and has already handled arrangements for four rodeos. He draws Wisconsin cowboys, mostly amateurs, to the events, but also gets registration money from noted western cowboys who "ride the circuit" in the Midwest.

The third and final performance will be held at the Outagamie Speedway at 2 p.m. today.

emergence of the Examiner should primarily affect the Post and the News.

For the first time in more than a decade, the Post will face a morning competitor: while the tabloid News will have to battle the Examiner to retain its 150,000 newsstand sales.

Limpert says the Examiner will be a Democratic paper, liberal in social issues, but conservative in economic matters.

Result of a Gripe?

Some observers have suggested that Chalk began the paper because he was unhappy with frequently critical treatment by the Post. But Limpert declares that Chalk "is too smart a guy" to start a paper on a gripe.

Instead, Chalk, whose financial empire includes Trans-Caribbean Airways and the Spanish-language newspaper El Diaro in New York, believes that home delivery may not be the best system of distribution in Washington.

High crime rates in some parts of the city and exclusive high rise apartments in other sections have often made home delivery difficult.

With 500,000 people riding Chalk's buses in Washington, Virginia and Maryland each day,

the businessman recognized a captive audience.

Offset Printing

To win the loyalty of these riders, the Examiner, printed in offset, will carry plenty of color pictures and focus its attention primarily on people

Chalk feels a city as important as Washington needs more than one morning newspaper. Whether it will have one will depend in large measure on editor Jack Limpert's effectiveness in the future.

Two Elderly Persons Injured In Auto Collision

OMRO — Two elderly persons received injuries in an auto collision near the intersection of State 21 and River Drive three miles west of here, in the Town of Rushford, shortly before 3 p.m. Saturday.

The driver of one car, Elsie M. Passer, 70, 1220 Webster St., Omro, suffered fractures to both legs and a passenger in the other vehicle, Lawrence J. Nachtrab, 72, Athens, Ga., received a cut on his nose and injuries to his left shoulder.

Both were taken to Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh by an ambulance.

it's Amazing The Results You Get With POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

"AT LEAST 12 CALLS"

CORN—Ripe
By the ton or by the acre
734-4742

"SOLD AFTER 1st DAY"

REFRIGERATOR—10 yrs. old, Excellent condition; Freezer top. \$50. 739-3520.

"Pleased With Results"

POODLES—Silver beige. 1 male, 1 female. 12 wks. A.K.C. registered. All shots. 766-2855.

"SOLD ON 1st CALL"

FLUTE—Bundy, used, but in excellent condition. Phone 733-0093.

"RESULTS FIRST DAY"

1960 MOTOR SCOOTER—Eagle, Cushman. Excellent condition. \$100. 733-2593.

"RESULTS 1st DAY"

HOUSETRAILER
18 ft.
A-1 condition. 733-7126

"FOUND ON 3rd DAY"

DOGS LOST — (2) beagles, brown and black. Lost in vicinity of Greenville. 757-5405.

"EXCELLENT RESULTS"

1936 FORD—3 window coupe. Body excellent condition. 10 coats lacquer. \$200 less engine. Inq. 819 W. Commercial, Appleton.

For Fast Action Call Today —

APPLETON 733-4411

NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243
OSHKOSH 231-4621

Use Fast Action Low Cost

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

FOR PERSONAL AD-TAKER SERVICE STOP AT
OUR NEENAH-MENASHA OFFICE, 512 N. COMMERCIAL ST., NEENAH
OR OUR APPLETON OFFICE, 306 W. WASHINGTON ST.



Repeat Nuptial Promises Marriage Ceremony Performed

Nuptial promises were repeated by Miss Ann Lynn McMahon and William A. Robisch Jr. in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Mount

performed duties of best man. Also attending the bridegroom were Glenn Bentheimer and Dennis Lembrich. Guests were seated by Curt Reichert and Paul Faust.

A reception was held at the Elks Club. The bride and her husband are seniors at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where they will reside.

Nuptial Promises Repeated

Nuptial promises were repeated by Miss Betty Krablien and Alex C. Roth Jr. in a 1 p.m. Saturday wedding at St. Pius Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Keller officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Robert, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krablien, 505 S. Lee St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Roth, 604 S. Lee St.

Miss Bonnie Phillips was maid of honor and Miss Susan Jens, bridesmaid.

Arthur Schueneman performed best man's duties. Groomsman was Alan Weber. Guests were ushered by Robert Krablien and Nicholas Roth.

A reception was held at the American Legion Clubhouse.

After honeymooning in California, the couple will reside at 502 E. Hancock St.

The bride is employed by Allis-Chalmers Appleton Plant. Her husband is with Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna.

Engaged Pair Tells Plans for Winter Rite

A winter wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Anne Garity and James Michael Hartzheim. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garity, Woodland Hills, Calif. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzheim, 1413 N. Gillett St.

Miss Garity attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse and was graduated from the Neenah-Menasha Vocational School for Practical Nursing. She is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-La Crosse, is a salesman at Van Steen Ford Motors Inc.

Marriage Ceremony Performed

Miss Barbara A. Eggleston and Douglas C. Kickland were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick McMahon performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George D. Eggleston, 1127 Green Grove Road, and the late Mr. Eggleston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kickland, 117½ W. Second St., Kaukauna.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her cousin, Dr. Joseph Foegen, Winona, Minn., chose her cousin, Mrs. Robert C. Foegen, Waukesha, as her matron of honor. Miss EUNETTE Kickland, Green Bay, was bridesmaid.

Donald E. Kickland, Manitowoc, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.



Mortell Photo

Groomsman was Robert C. Foegen. Guests were seated by Richard Kickland and Dennis Kickland.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Appleton Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Kickland attended the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. They are employed by The Post-Crescent.

After a wedding trip to Expo '67 and Niagara Falls, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.



Zernicke Photo

Engagement Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Sherwood Lorenz, 55 Torrey St., and George A. Greeley, Madison, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth Greeley, to John H. Storm.

Miss Greeley, who is with the television publicity department of the Columbia Broadcasting System, New York City, N. Y., is a graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Mr. Storm is an alumnus of the Northwestern University School of Music, Evanston, Ill., and a journalism graduate of the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. He has done graduate work in political science at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and now is an editor on the national news desk of The New York Times.

The couple plans a November wedding.

Nuptial Vows Spoken

NEENAH — Miss Sharon Mary Elmer became the bride of George K. Lehl in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha. The Rev. Walter Lichtsinn performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elmer, 625 McKinley St., Neenah. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lehl, 1365 Irish Road, Neenah.

Mrs. Gary Paulsen, sister of the bridegroom, served as

matron of honor. Miss Beverly Elmer was bridesmaid.

Ronald Voster, Neenah, attended as best man, and Gary Paulson as groomsman. John Lehl and Richard Elmer seated guests.

The bride is employed by the George Banta Co. Inc., Menasha. Her husband is with Bergstrom Paper Co.

After a wedding trip through upper Michigan, the couple will live at 920 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Menasha.

Ceremony Performed

BLACK CREEK — Miss Violet Kahler became the bride of Delmar E. Sawall in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony

at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Center. Officiating at the wedding was the Rev. Arnold Meyer.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kahler, route 2, Black Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Casper Sawall, route 1, Fremont, and the late Mr. Sawall.

Miss Carol J. Kahler, Neenah, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Duane Immel and Mrs. Neil Schmidt.

Best man's duties were performed by Ralph Sawall, Appleton, the bridegroom's cousin. Groomsman were Duane Immel and Neil Schmidt. Guests were seated by Kenneth Kahler and Dale Sawall.

The bride is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is engaged in farming.

The couple will reside in Fremont.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Delmar Sawall

Mr. Price, Miss Klesmit Say Vows in Nuptial Rite

September 10, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent C 3

NEENAH — Miss Betty J. Klesmit became the bride of Dennis D. Price at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Lawrence Stangle performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Klesmit Sr., route 1, Neenah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, 871 Third St., Menasha.

Miss Sandra Quick, cousin of the bridegroom, attended as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene

MENASHA — Honey-mooning in southern Illinois are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wayne Track. They were married in a Saturday noon nuptial rite at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah. The Rev. Charles Shebuski officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Clara Jean Romitti, was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, James A. Meyer. She is the daughter of Mrs. Enricketta Romitti, 1286 Racine Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Track, 218 Lajur Court, Neenah.

Mrs. James A. Meyer was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gilbert J. Law and Miss Barbara Wirth. Acting as junior bridal aide was Miss Gena Romitti.

John Powell, Neenah, performed duties of best man. Groomsman were Christopher Track and Theodore Westgor. Guests were seated by Donald Stelow and William Craig. Acting as junior male attendant was Rocky Arthur Meyer.

A reception was held at Alex's Supper Club, Appleton.

The bride is a graduate of City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, where she was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. She is employed by Larson's Beauty Salon. Her husband attended the Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is a buyer in the purchasing department at the Neenah Foundry Co.



Kempis Photo

Mrs. Dennis Price

Price, Miss Kathleen Klesmit, and Miss Peggy Schmeling.

Lester Quick performed the duties of the best man. Richard Klesmit, William Quick, and Clayton Gary were seated by Thomas Lenzen and Morris Quick.

A reception was held at Germania Hall, Menasha.

The new Mrs. Price is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Mr. Price is with Menasha Corporation, Menasha.

After a wedding trip through Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Menasha.

Couple To Reside In West

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting for the 10:30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Capitaine and Paul Bradish. The Rev. Willard McKinnon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Capitaine, 2021 S. Kernan Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradish, 813 Melissa St., Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Margaret Capitaine, San Francisco, Calif., as her maid of honor. Michael Herlasche, Ft. Knox, Ky., served as best man. Guests were seated by David Krizensky, Mark Bradish and Jerome Capitaine Jr.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Elks Club.

The newlyweds are graduates of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The new Mrs. Bradish did graduate work at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., the University of California, Berkeley, Calif. and UW. She is presently teaching at Belt Junior High School in Wheaton, Maryland.

Mr. Bradish recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the 126th Medical Battalion at San Francisco, is completing graduate work at San Francisco State University, San Francisco, Calif.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will reside in San Francisco.



Zenefski Photo

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen Ann Winkenwerder and Robert Prinz. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Leo Or.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arden Winkenwerder, route 1, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Prinz, Amherst, Junction.

Miss Lois Winkenwerder was maid of honor for her



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Robert Prinz

sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patrick Tyers, Mrs. Charles Olsen and Miss Jann Hofberger.

Best man's duties were performed by Richard Prinz, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsman were Reed Winkenwerder, Charles Olsen and Scott Bremmer. Ushering guests were William Prinz Jr., James Prinz, Willard Moeri and Kenneth Wiesner.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. The new Mrs. Prinz has been employed by the American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is with Western Electric Co., Stevens Point, where the couple will reside.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

BLACK CREEK — Miss Barbara Jo Reuter became the bride of Roger N. Helms at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Anthony Steff officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Eberhard, N. Clark Street, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Helms, route 2, Seymour.

Mrs. Gerald Kostka, Appleton, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Wayne Stangle and Miss Barbara Helms were bridesmaids.

Daniel Christiansen, Seymour, performed the duties of best man. The bridegroom was also attended by Wayne Stangle and Gary Krueger. William Weier and Daniel Helms were ushers.

A reception was held at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

The new Mrs. Helms was graduated from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed by Donna's Beauty Salon. Her husband is engaged in farming.

The newlyweds will reside at route 2, Seymour.

MAURICES

118 East College

Knit on the double for dates

\$26

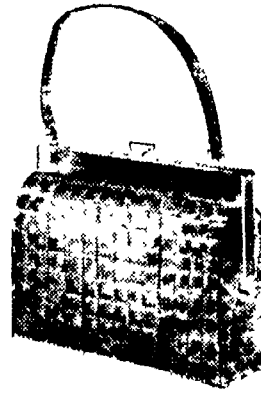
By Barnesville

The velvety on-the-town look for your favorite man. Soft wool, double knit for beautiful body and perfect shaping. Neckline is banded. Sleeves are bared to show pretty arms. A wisp of belt slips out from curved seams, has big braid buttons. Deep Purple, City Black. Sizes 8 to 16.

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for the finest and most complete selection of ladies handbags in all the Fox Cities. Elegant alligators to inexpensive plastics.

\$100 Down to \$3



Welcome—First Wisconsin Charge Cards Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts 303 W. College—733-8183

Stockings Go Mad, Mod

Textured stockings work new patterns for fall, with the dimensional look leading the way. Open net tops an opaque or translucent background, for an interplay of pattern and color.

Circles, loops, diamonds are among the designs that stand out on the stocking background. Variations of classic fishnet also adapt well to the dimensional look.

Other stockings pull strings for a new fall effect. String, heavy or lightweight, patterns many stockings, either alone or, again, on an opaque or sheer background.

Slant Berets, Brims of New Hats

Young girls in mini skirts and well-established ladies of fashion both are likely to agree to the desirability of fall's fashion hats. Caps, berets and brims, large and small, set the pace for a lively season full of exciting new

millinery in tailored and softly feminine styles.

Brims slant sideways, forward and backward. The Aussie, the sombrero, the safari and the fedora with their sleek lines highlight a women's tailored look. Hardware edges

such styles as the jaunty fedora, to match the hardware look of fall's coats, suits and separates.

The herald of a whole new feeling in fashion may be the brimmed hats that reflect, and suggest, a Spanish influence. Ball fringe sometimes trims these.

Jaunty Look

Along with brims, many hats take the jaunty look of an under-chin strap, sometimes clasped with a bold buckle.

Texture interest promises to win applause from fashionwise women. Pared-down felts in smart shapes and styles appear, along with plush velours and glossy soleils that echo the appeal of furs.

Soft, hand-crocheted hats in pastel colors, adopted by the young, endorse side-swept berets and cloches.

Air of Mystery

"Garbo" hats in every fabric lend a feminine air of mystery to the modern woman.

Fur finds a favorite in floppy brims. Soft, rippled mink hats appear elegant and casual at the same time. A quick flip of the convertible brim and a new style emerges in fine form!

The vibrant air of autumn ushers in the colors of hats. Hot orange, lime green, shocking pink and lemon lead.



A Jaunty Felt Hat with a broad brim is the perfect lift to the fall hat scene. The model above is accented with a perky white side bow. At right is a sporty, carefree hat trimmed in a delicate chain to match the metal look of this season's belts and purses.



Color Moves Through Day

Fall fashions place the accent on color to achieve a magic mood for every hour of the day. From sunrise to sunset, lively, muted or majestic tones reign.

Sun-drenched mornings awaken to the vibrant look of the hot shades of pink fuchsia, lime, teal.

Fall afternoons reveal the magnificence of the deep shades in royal blues, purple, bottle green, navy and aquamarine.

Dusk rings down the curtain on half a day with all the fiery drama of the earth shades. Desert yellows, terra cotta, rust, gold cover all.

Evening explodes with a burst of the bright shades in orange, pimiento, Bristol blue, yellow and sharp new greens.

The neutral shades, made in the same guileless form as clouds, wind and rain, accent the day. Taupe, celery, gray, greige are noted.

A flash of brilliance, much like lightning, and brown and black appear stunningly.



This Outfit Is Perfect for beating the Oct. 29 closing date of Expo 67, or for heading anywhere else in style. For travel, the scrambled costume of red classic blazer, black A-line covert skirt, and black and white giraffe print blouse. For a walking tour—the pantsuit, a do-it-yourself combo of red blazer, stovepipe pants and white cable-knit sweater or the giraffe blouse. The sleeveless skimmer will dine anywhere at Expo, in evening-perfect black covert. The underfashions are black and white houndstooth check, and the sleep fashion, man-tailored pajamas and wrap-tie robe.

September 10, 1967 Sunday Post-Crescent C 13

Shop Carefully For All-Weather Quality Coat

If you plan to buy one of the washed without losing their and loose at the bottom, and will hand-some new all-weather coats finish. For longest wear, look for come with extra buttons. so popular this fall, here's how a coat made of a closely woven Or turn last year's regular to get a good buy. fabric with smooth and unpuck- corduroy coat into an all-weather directions about care. Most all- Good quality coats also will er style with a do-it-yourself weather styles can be machine-have linings that hang straight|spray treatment.

Elegantly Matched

ArtCarved WEDDING RINGS

"His" — a masculine, boldly handsome statement; "Hers" the matching, feminine counterpart. They'll both be worn always—ArtCarved has been pleasing grooms (and brides, of course) since 1850! Many styles, from \$8.

A. RAINBOW SET	His...\$24.50	Hers...\$22.50
B. JASMINE SET	His...\$32.50	Hers...\$29.50
C. CORSIAN SET	His...\$29.50	Hers...\$27.50

TENNIE JEWELRY
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311 W. College Ave. 734-1858
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Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

Tews
NEENAH, WIS.
110 W. Wis. Ave.

Step Smartly Into Fall in This Versatile Dress by Caron!

Acrylic long-sleeve black skimmer (may be worn alone) with a black and white stripe tunic.

One of Many New Fall Styles at Tews!

Available in Sizes 14-18
\$32.98

AN ORIGINAL FABRIC

Don't Forget! You Can Shop Tews Monday and Thursday Nights Now!

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank building. Gerald King will be featured as "artist of the month". He will discuss the development of images characterized in his art.

Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Anderson, 1007½ N. Harriman St. The program will be, "How is Your Conversation?" Co-hostess for the evening will be Miss Karen Timm.

The Fox Cities Chaminade Women's Chorus will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the music room of First English Lutheran Church. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. for those interested in joining. The chorus will be directed by Robert Lamont. Mrs. Clarence Richter will begin her 26th year as accompanist.

The Allouez General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will meet for dinner at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Columbus Club. John Lesselyong will report on the building progress of the new clubhouse. Edgar Becker, James Felker and Ralph Moehring will submit a nominating committee report.

Auxiliary will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 Monday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Raymond Buchberger will have charge.

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- Black Calf
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Peignoir: 100% Nylon — Gown: 100% Avisco Acetate Tricot Exclusive of Decoration.

Orange, White, Pink, Mint and Black. **\$399**
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LUXURIOUS GOWN & PEIGNOIR ENSEMBLE
100% NYLON

• Fits to bust... and is wrinkle free.
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THE "ROMA" SHIFT GOWN
SMALL

• SWIRLING OVERLAY OF 100% NYLON with 100% NYLON UNDERLAY (exclusive of decoration)

Styled by **Berkhoff**

Roma Shift Available in M-L Sizes. **\$399**
Blue - Red - Turquoise

Lime, Aqua & Peach. **\$599**
Sizes S-M-L

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Fall Fashion Opening

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What's Going On.

A Glance is not enough... Loads of New Fall Fashions With Your Favorite Label.

Treat Your Wardrobe to a New Look. Exciting Colors. Luxurious Fabrics.

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FREE PARKING Evenings and Saturdays in Badger Printing Parking lot at rear of our store on East Johnston Street.

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The teetotal ensemble image... wool bonded to acetate... green... **\$96**

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206 E. College Ave.

Charming Twosome Star in 90-Minute Western Program

BY KARIN E. VERHOEVEN Post-Crescent News Service

A charming twosome is co-starring in the new 90-minute CBS western, "Cimarron Strip", with star Stuart Whitman.

Stuart Whitman, star of the Cimarron series, "I never thought I'd like American men," she commented, "They take the women so for-granted."

Jill Townsend, a talkative young English girl, and Randy Boone, an easy going Southern boy, add variety and talent to this western series.



Randy Boone

Boone, an easy going Southern boy, add variety and talent to this western series.

Jill portrays Dulcy Cooper-smith, a young Eastern girl who takes over her late father's Inn.

Asked this summer if she had seen any of the programs already shot, Jill said, "I can't stand to see myself." She did go to one viewing, but left when her picture appeared on the screen.

Worked On Broadway

The 22-year-old starlet has been successful since her graduation from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. She found herself working nights in the British hit, "Inadmissible Evidence," for six months on Broadway, and doing fashion modeling during the day.

Jill's name was mentioned a couple of years ago as a date of Ringo Starr's, and she confirms that the Beatles are natural, fun-friends, whose lives have been limited by their fame. They are usually confined to their hotel rooms and must hear second-hand from friends about the sights of the city they are playing in, she said.

Her best friends, Jill said, are Sonny and Cher, the married, fashion setting, singing team who "took me into their home."

Prefers Englishmen

This summer Jill is dating Ed Tom Sutton, the double for

television series with his role as Francis Wild, a young photographer-correspondent: "A dude from St. Louis," as he put it.

He appeared in the short-lived series "It's a Man's World," and was a regular on "The Virginian."

Boone, 25 years old, looks much younger, and doesn't mind being cast in the youthful role.

As the story begins, young Francis Wild is forced into becoming a deputy to the desperate Marshal Jim Crown, played by Whitman.

"Francis agrees to help even though he knows nothing about handling a gun because it's all very exciting and he isn't quite aware of the danger involved," Boone said.

Southern Charm

Boone typifies the Southern charm that generally is expected from North Carolina "folk."

Tom Sutton, the double for

gentlemanly manner instantly make a good impression. Rather than expecting people to be overwhelmed by his presence, Boone is interested in others, and what is going on around him.

After a recent press conference, during which Jill did most of the talking, Boone said he didn't mind because she was "more topical."

Boone carries with him an old battered guitar, a part of his beginning in show business. While attending North Carolina State University, he began singing informally and then professionally, became well-known locally and then began working around the state and in the East.

Carries Guitar

The young actor left school and went to the West coast where he was barely getting along with singing appearances at clubs. He tried out for the role in "It's a Man's World" and moved on from there.

The guitar, he explained, had to be partially rebuilt, as it was run over by a buckboard on one of "The Virginian" episodes.

In the past, Boone recorded for Decca studios and plans to record for Columbia in the future. He has written more than 50 songs, and also writes poetry which sometimes he puts to music.

Boone owns "about six guitars

and two or three banjos" which he plays during leisure time in his Van Nuys, California home.

An inventive young man, he is studying gravity and working on

Color TV, Stereo, FM

'Luxurious' Describes Entertainment Center

"Luxurious" is the word which best describes the Curtis Mathes color television bookcase hutch model home entertainment center, one of several in the signature series offered by the Curtis Manufacturing Co.

Carefully crafted of the finest components and materials, the beautiful cabinets reflect 68 years experience in making fine cabinets of solid wood.

In the tradition of fine craftsmen, the firm says "We are proud to identify our work with our signature, with its guarantee of the finest in home entertainment."

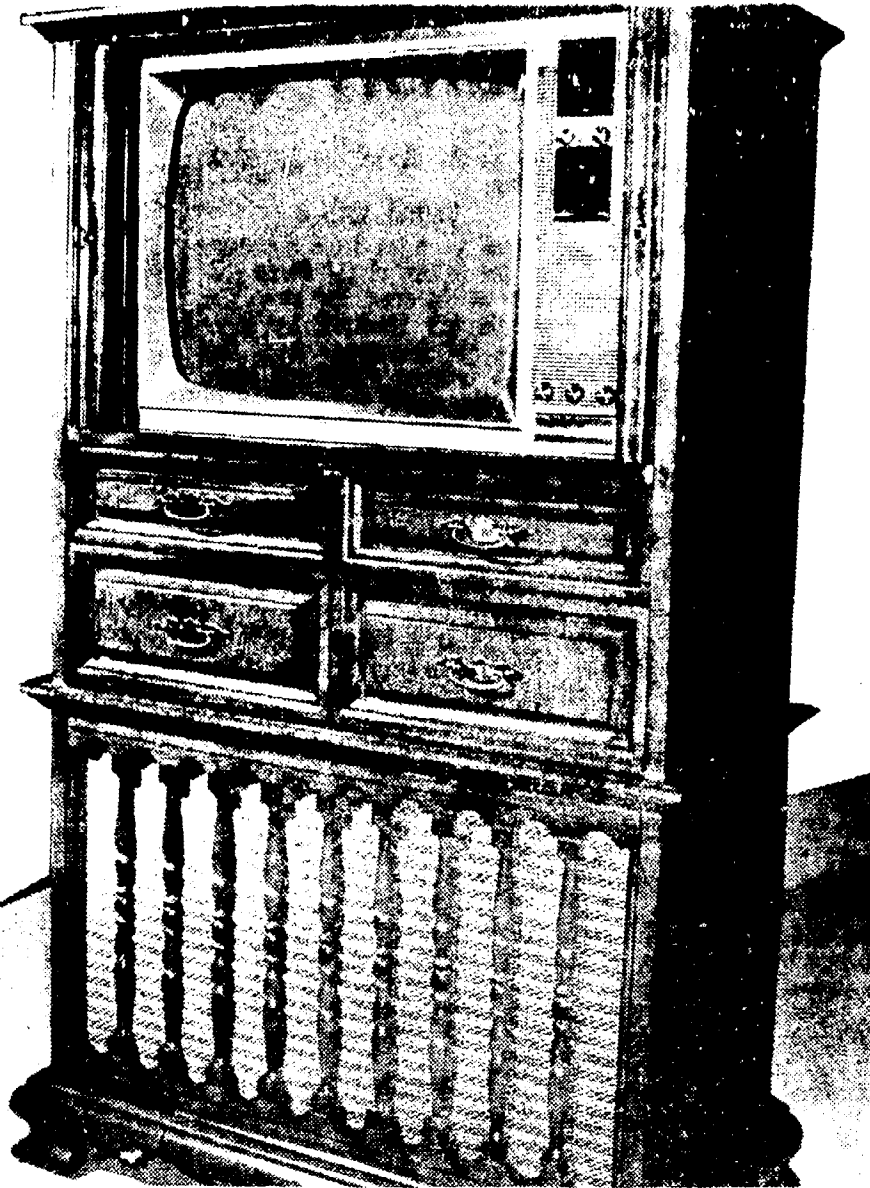
Color TV in Bookcase

"The hutch entertainment center has color television built into the bookcase with sliding doors to conceal the set when not in use. There is space for books, phonograph long-play records and nick nacks.

The music center contains a

an anti-gravity formula during his spare time. "I know a lot of people are working on the idea, but I may just find the catch," Boone says.

The natural talents of Boone are evident in his attitude toward his acting. He said of his sudden climb, "There really was nothing unusual about it. I concentrated on a character until I understood him completely and then reacted as I figured he would in a given situation."



Upright Concept in Color television enables viewer to watch while reclining in a favorite chair, or to watch comfortably over the heads of children who inevitably gather on the floor in front of the set. This Curtis Mathes unit comes in four designs, all cabinets made of solid wood.

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ALL NEW 1968 DECORATOR COMPACT ZENITH COLOR TV

BIG 18" RECTANGULAR PICTURE

DIAG. 180 SQ. IN. VIEWING AREA

The RUBENS • Y3910W Handsome ultra-compact vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Walnut color. Two 5"x3" speakers. Telescoping Dipole antenna for VHF reception.

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ZENITH COLOR TV

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DIAG. 295 sq. in. picture

The WEST • Y4519W Beautiful Contemporary-styled compact console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. 5" x 3" Twin-cone speaker. New Zenith VHF and UHF Concentric Tuning Controls.

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Over 65 man years of experience in servicing electronic products assures you of the most reliable performance of your TV — Stereo or Radio.

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THE MOST EXCITING NEW FEATURE IN COLOR TV

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Zenith's AFC tunes color televisions picture perfect at the touch of a finger. Just flip the switch once and forget it. The AFC not only tunes the color picture, but keeps it tuned as you change from channel to channel. And it even perfects your fine-tuning on UHF channels automatically.

- Zenith High Performance Handcrafted Color TV Chassis
- Exclusive Zenith Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System
- Zenith Sunshine® Color TV Picture Tube

ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on

NEW! Greatest TV Value Ever! ZENITH

SUPER SCREEN 12" PORTABLE TV

DIAG. 79 Sq. In. Picture

The GULFSTREAM • Y1405 All new compact portable TV features a handsome sculptured multi-color cabinet fashioned in clean, modern rectangular lines. Colors: Charcoal Brown with Light Tan, Beige with White, or White with Beige.

NEW! Big 79 sq. in. Full rectangular picture tube

Higher... wider... bigger... and as rectangular as a TV screen can be!

HANDCRAFTED

Every chassis connection carefully handwired for greater operating dependability, longer TV life!

ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on

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ZENITH

solid-state stereo

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The WEBER • Model Y931W Distinctive Modern style cabinet in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. New Zenith built-watt peak music power solid-state amplifier, center-lift lid with record storage space. Built-in solid state FM/AM/Stereo FM radio.

\$368.00

Best in sound!

Best in design!

Best in performance!

Ask about Zenith's exciting new Hi-Fi Stereo tape cartridge player.

Cattle Subsist On Thrifty Food

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

pointed out. Even in those areas where they are given rough, coarse feed, they thrive. When necessary, they can survive and even gain weight on prickly pear, mesquite, soapweed and rough desert browse.

This ability to subsist on thrifty food goes back to the methods of animal husbandry in France where grain prices are about double those of the United States and grain is used sparingly as feed. Another quality peculiar to this breed is its gentleness. This, too, dates back to its early use as a draft animal.

According to Schraven, the bulls are as tame as kittens.

"If they were dangerous, I wouldn't send my grandchildren among them with rags soaked in fly spray to wipe their backs and legs in fly time. They become more docile as they grow older, but the cows may be a little belligerent when they are protecting a young calf," he said.

No Halter

Recently, Schraven sold a young bull which "had never worn a halter. I put a rope around his neck and led him into the truck with no trouble. I'd like to see you do that with any other breed."

Remembering the Charolais he saw pulling carts in Italy, he plans to break a pair of bulls to drive. He has already purchased the wagon.

Because they are pure white and such large cattle, Schraven's cattle attract considerable attention when pastured near the highway. Pure-bred bulls weigh from 2,600 to 2,800 pounds. Charlie, Schraven's first purchase, is a magnificent specimen. He is boss and proves it whenever his authority is challenged by a younger bull. The bulls seldom bellow, nor do the cows moo.

These cattle have another peculiarity. Each digs a hole in the pasture. From this, he paws dirt over his back to discourage flies. He will return to this hole when flies are troublesome and will chase away any other animal that attempts to use it.

In Europe, Charolais cattle have long been noted for the quality of meat they produce. In the United States, people are getting to know this meat but only the cross-bred variety, since pure-bred Charolais are too valuable to butcher. It is light colored, fine textured, tasty and tender.

"Its rapid cooking quality makes it an ideal meat to cook over an open fire," said Mrs. Schraven, who should know. She often barbecues steaks for large gatherings of relatives and friends.

Leaner Beef

This meat satisfies the consumer trend toward leaner beef. "In place of a heavy fat cover, it is marbled throughout and the flavor is such that I use nothing but salt as a seasoning," said Mrs. Schraven.

Some time ago, Time Magazine reported that a French ambassador to the United States featured "filet de boeuf Charolais" at a state dinner.

"Le Filet Magnon de Charolais" has long been a regular feature in the dining salon of the French liner, "Liberte."

Mrs. Schraven hopes to prove the cattle useful in another respect. One of the white hides has been sent east to be tanned with the hair on. From this, she is planning to make a jacket for herself.

At livestock shows, pure-bred Charolais are now the third largest breed in numbers entered at many shows. By the end of 1966-67 show season they will be competing in more than 50 shows in the United States. Approximately one-third of these will have open steer classes and junior steer classes for 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America.

Three summer yearlings were shown by Schraven's grandchildren at the Fond du Lac County Fair this season. Unfortunately, there is no classification for

European Charolais bulls have pink noses, and their horns are white and tipped red. About part of Schraven's herd is pictured in photo on page 3. Below: Charlie, the first

bull purchased by Schraven, is seen engaged in a fight with another bull. (Richer Photos)



John Corry Book Likely to Raise More Kennedy Hackles Than Manchester Affair

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The Manchester Affair By John Corry. G. P. Putnam's Sons \$4.95.

At one point in the much-publicized hassle over publication of excerpts from William Manchester's controversial "The Death of a President", the editors of Look are reported to have had a brilliant idea.

They would simply allow Jacqueline, Robert and Edward Kennedy, along with their retinue of attorneys, advisors and hangers-on, to cut and revise the contested manuscript exactly as they pleased.

Look would then publish each instalment of the 60,000-word serialization under a subtitle, "As Edited by the Kennedy Family."

When a representative of Cowles Communications, Inc., broached the subject to Robert Kennedy, however, RFK is said to have "looked coldly at him" and said: "I don't have to explain to you, Mr. Harding." And that was that.

It is this type of insight — and not author John Corry's somewhat haphazard tracing of the history of "The Death of a President", from conception through publication — that makes "The Manchester Affair" worth reading.

Corry, a reporter for The New York Times, writes in a manner that is highly personal, fashionably casual and a trifle undisciplined. The reviewer suspects that the book was put together rapidly, under pressure of a deadline, and this may account for its occasional lack of cogency.

Corry's prose can be extremely crisp — as when he observes that "We, all of us, are locked in a gigantic embrace with the Kennedys. We have made them charismatic when perhaps they were not, and we have asked — even demanded — that we be admitted to their lives" — and it can be tenuous and even sloppy.

Basically, however, these faults cannot obscure the almost overpowering fascination of the author's subject matter. And Corry has, quite obviously, been able, as the Times' man on the scene, to obtain personal reactions and direct quotations few other reporters could have mustered for such a project.

His cast of characters is, of course, fabulous: Jacqueline Kennedy, who, during a discussion of the spreading controversy, remarks, "Anyone who is against me will look like a rat unless I run off with Eddie Fisher"; Bobby Kennedy, alternately benevolent and adamant, caught in the cross-current of the dispute; Manchester himself, ill, exhausted, melodramatically determined to die if necessary to protect his manuscript, and an almost bewildering array of publishers, editors, agents, attorneys, secretaries and other "interested parties".

In constructing his book, Corry has taken his cue from F. Scott Fitzgerald, who once remarked that the rich are not like you and me. The Kennedys, Corry says, are rich — and they are definitely not like you and me. Yet, as the book makes inescapably clear, the Kennedys did not win their protracted campaign against publication of "The Death of a President."

The most damaging thing to Senator Bob Kennedy's Presidential ambitions was "not the book but the argument itself," as he puts it. And Jacqueline Kennedy herself, vivid and vital and terribly formidable, as Corry depicts her, could not, with all the resources at her command, hold back an avalanche



of gossip, speculation, unwanted publicity and painful memories. It was, at best, a Pyrrhic victory for the supposedly invulnerable clan.

Corry tells the whole story, and tells it in a lively and readable fashion, in this intriguing footnote to a footnote to history.

★ ★ ★
A Hall of Mirrors, By Robert Stone, Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95.

Stone's hall of mirrors is a reflection of what used to be called "the seamy side of life." More aptly, it is a picture of things that crawl and squirm away when you overturn a rock.

The scene is New Orleans, particularly its slums. There are three main characters—two derelicts and an absurdly naive young man who thinks he has a mission.

Reinhardt is a former musician and disc jockey whose alcoholism makes him a drifter. Geraldine also is a drifter, a West Virginia hillbilly whose psychopathic boy friend, out in Texas, had sliced her pretty face. Reinhardt manages to land a job at a local radio station and stay sober enough to hold it. The proprietor of the station happens to be a super-patriot of the extreme right wing, and a racist.

Chance brings Reinhardt and Geraldine together, and they share a room in a ramshackle "hotel" which also houses young Morgan Rainey, who thinks he is doing some good by working on a "welfare survey." What he doesn't know is that the survey is a trick to throw people off welfare.

Final of the narrative is a riotous rally of right-wing fanatics and racists, in which satire passes into the realm of surrealism.

Stone is a remarkable writer, with a flourishing imagination and a gift for the slashing bitterness of

a Goya drawing. With a little more control, this new writer should make his mark.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

Breed of Giants, By Joyce Stranger, Viking, \$4.75.

Miss Stranger's first novel, "The Running Foxes," was a lively and well-written story of English fox hunting.

Now, in her second, she turns her attention to the breeding of Shire horses. These are heavy draft animals no longer in much demand, but a few breeders have kept the Shires going for the sake of tradition.

Such a man is Josh Johnson, who finds it hard to pay all the bills at his small stud farm, where he has three stallions and two mares, his last hope of reviving the days when he raised champions.

But his best stallion suffers a bite that lames him. On circumstantial evidence it appears that the culprit was a badger, who also has been blamed for other havoc in the vicinity. Actually the villain was a stray collie that had reverted to a wild state.

The incident sets off a long chain of events which reaches into many lives and threatens to bring Josh and his wife Peg to disaster.

The story is completely fictional, but is based on actual incidents.

Miss Stranger is very good at catching the essence of character, whether she is dealing with earthy farmers attending a fair or gathered in a local pub, or with tame and wild animals. She writes with smooth precision and a careful eye for detail, and her prose has a lyrical ring.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

The Irish Game By J. R. Lowell, Prentice Hall \$5.95.

An amusing little hot-weather diversion is this bit of farce and folly that puts the laugh on the whole espionage bit in contemporary fiction.

The scene is Ireland at the beginning of World War II, and in case you've forgotten, anti-British Ireland also contained remnants of the outlawed IRA, of the late rebellion, who seemed to be anti-everything, in what they called The Organization.

A misguided colonel of intelligence in Hamburg sees a chance for glory in sending an agent to meet with the Irish underground and set up some anti-British sabotage. But the only "Irish expert" he can find turns out to be a stupid lout named Hans, who once toured Ireland and has read a lot of books about it.

Because Hans' mission is thoroughly bungled, practically half of Ireland is awaiting his arrival, ready to bottle him up. The Irish secret police want to intercept him; so does The Organization. But who really intercepts him and gives him a real merry-go-round ride? It is a bunch of amateur conspirators led by Chris Kinsella, who motive is to get back back at his girl friend's mother, who is a loudmouthed advocate of The Organization.

When you mix the quixotic Irish nature with Germanic kraut-headedness, you get some weird results—which make this slap-happy entertainment as nutty as a British nonsense movie.

M. A. S.

Ambitious Network Airs 'Africa' Four-Hour Special Tonight

BY JAMES FLEMING
Executive Producer, "AFRICA"

Africa, the vast continent with incalculable potential for good or ill in a world in turmoil, comes to home screen through the immediacy of the camera in an unprecedented ABC four-hour colorcast tonight, 6-10.

Our production teams arrived in Africa in July 1966, and in little more than eight months covered more than 80 per cent of the continent. Filming was concluded in late February of 1967, and over 61 superbly capable professionals began their treks back to New York and London.

Africa, the continent speaks to the world with many voices, and for this reason more than one voice carries the continuity of the presentation to "Africa."

Gregory Peck, as principal narrator, ties the many themes together. It is his debut on commercial television (Peck's eldest son,

Jonathan, a member of the Peace Corps in a primary school in Sotelo, Tanzania, appears in a segment of the program.)

Howard K. Smith of ABC News provides the evening's political commentary.

South African singing star Miriam Makeba is featured in a special Nairobi concert.

Actress Signe Hasso speaks the words of writer Isak Dinesen, Danish authoress of "Out of Africa."

Score for "Africa" is by Alex North, composer for the epic films "Cleopatra," "Spartacus" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

My association with this rather astonishing enterprise began in April 1966 at a luncheon with Elmer W. Lower who, in addition to being an agreeable companion, is president of ABC News. Lower outlined the American Broadcasting Company's plans for an entire evening devoted to Africa. Not emerging Africa, "the new Africa" or the heart of it, but the continent.

ALL of it. Thomas W. Moore, president of ABC-TV, and Lower would supervise.

As envisioned by Leonard Goldenson, president of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., an attempt would be made to create a communication of multiple dimensions. The filming would go far beyond the coverage designed for this television presentation. There would be an attempt to provide the raw materials for an extensive educational series, too.

During the 250-day shooting schedule — the heaviest ever undertaken for a single video program — there were no fewer than six and, at times as many as nine separate production crews filming in a vast sweep from Suez to Capetown, Dakar to Zanzibar.

The crews shipped to the New York production offices some 600,000 feet of film, the finest repository of current African footage in existence.

The viewing time to screen all of our footage amounts to some 278 hours!

Our goal: to devise some communications forms that were neither "documentary" in any conventional pattern, nor entertainment as such.

I haven't heard such dreams in many a year in television. ABC committed the largest budget in television history and in May 1966 we began.

The first day a salesman called "What is the theme of

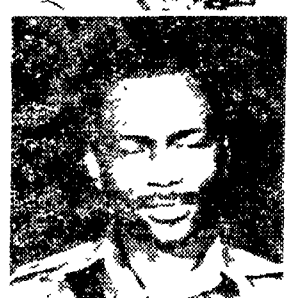
Africa?" he asked. I turned to Blaine Littell, our African coordinator and special projects producer, who had covered the continent for many years. Littell suggested that one might as well ask: "What's the theme of the Western hemisphere?"

Africa is an enormous diversity. The truth about Nigeria isn't the truth about Kenya or Ivory Coast. However, I might suggest one unifying theme:

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



Her face streaked with a mixture of ash and water, a young maiden of the Bushman tribe of the Kalahari Desert in Botswana poses for cameraman Marvin Newman. An essay on the Bushmen, with anthropologist Dr. George Silberbauer as narrator guide, will be a part of ABC's full evening devoted to "Africa" tonight (6-10 p.m. Channels 11-6-9).



Gregory Peck (upper photo, insert) will host "Africa." Among the African leaders to be presented (left row, top to bottom): President Joseph Mobutu, Congo; President Sekou Toure, Guinea; Prime Minister Ian Smith, Rhodesia; (right row, same order): President Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya; General Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria, and Emperor Haile Selassie I, Ethiopia. In photo at left, the hustling traffic of downtown Johannesburg, South Africa.



At dawn, in the Serengeti National Park in Tanzania, a leopard awakens, depicting the awakening of the African continent.



Rothwell's Strong Hand Resented by Certain Educators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON -- There are mumbings in state government circles that indicate the stronger hand of Angus Rothwell, the executive director of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, is being felt and sometimes resented among some of the proud men in the upper echelons of state higher education administration.

An example was the anonymous complaint in a Madison newspaper that Rothwell is showing his "Republican" tendencies.

In point of fact, the CCHE chief officer has been rigorously careful during his long professional career to avoid partisan

political involvement, something that cannot be said for some of the other officials in higher education administration. Some of the leading men of the University of Wisconsin, for example, have scarcely troubled to conceal their leanings and associations.

The fact is that the CCHE



Wyngaard

under Rothwell's management is functioning as it was originally intended to function, and that there are irritations resulting from the fact that he occasionally steps on some ties.

Members of the new state board on natural resources will learn that they will have a fringe benefit in their jobs that nobody mentioned when they were chosen for their duties.

The state conservation department, the major unit combined in the new agency governed by the new board, is one of the state services which has a small fleet of airplanes. For years members of the conservation commission who desired such a convenience were permitted to ask for a plane to pick them up in their home towns, deliver them at meetings in Madison or elsewhere, and then return them to their homes. At least four members of the new board, coming from the commission, are accustomed to such courtesies from their subordinates and the new members are likely to acquire the habit also.

Generally unnoticed in the wholesale publicity about the Kellett state government reorganization act is that it provided the framework of state agency organization in general terms only. There will be a stream of internal reorganization orders following, each of which must be submitted to the state executive office for approval.

The general purpose of the reorganization plan was to strengthen the hand of the governor, in a state which has traditionally had a "weak executive" system, as the political scientists term it.

Ed Johnson, the manager of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, advises local government readers of the magazine he edits for the League "that the public is ready and heavily in favor of immediate and positive action to end urban rioting."

Without being explicit about solutions, he writes that federal, state, and local officials and leaders of non-governmental groups must recognize "that the public is ready and willing to make an all-out effort now."

Watch for a movement in the legislature soon, with the backing of some influential county government spokesmen, to rewrite the state laws authorizing counties to name full-time executives in such a way as to make the action appear more attractive to county boards and especially in the urbanized districts.

The legislature several years ago wrote a law ostensibly enabling counties to name administrators, at their option, but not a single county has yet acted to provide such a service in a realistic way. One reason is that the county board lobby at the time the law was enacted was not especially enthusiastic about changes in the structure of county government machinery. Since that time the county boards have been reapportioned, to give more emphasis and power to the urban point of view on county problems and needs.

One of the most talked-about mysteries in recent statehouse politics concerns the reasons for the abrupt decision of Circuit Judge Edwin Wilkie of Dane County, after 11 years on the bench, to give up his work for the comparatively obscure and routine job of state court administrator at lower pay.

The best guess is that the trial judge, a methodical and scrupulously thorough man, tired of the heavy strain of the calendars in Dane County which list more cases than any other jurisdiction because of the flow of appeals from state administrative agencies. Some of these appeals involve diffi-

cult issues and points of law. In contrast the court administrator's job, which involves the assignment of judges from one district to another in cases of special need, is regarded as a sinecure.

Democrats are saying that youthful Arlen Christensen, the deputy attorney general, won't run for attorney general next year even if his boss, Bronson LaFollette, leaves the office to run for governor. The resentment among leading Democrats about LaFollette's "slate-making", as it has been called, has apparently had its effect.

Several other candidates are being mentioned prominently for the possible vacancy in the attorney general's position on the ballot, including former Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Clark County, who appears to be willing to respond if there is representative support for him among the loyalists.

Private educational institutions have won some major legislative issues in recent years in Wisconsin, notably the state grant program for students in private schools. But there are signs that the public university and college interests will resist more influential involvement of the private school educators in state policy-making. A hint came recently when Father John Raynor, president of Marquette University, Milwaukee, was defeated in an election for vice president of the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board. He is the last remaining private school administrator sitting on the board. He had served as its secretary, but he failed to be renominated for that office.

The board consists of five private citizens, five officials of public universities, and five delegates of private colleges, who disburse more than \$4 million in public funds as aids to students, and more than that sum in grants to institutions.

Voigt Exercises Power

State Resources Board Adjusts to Kellett Act

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON -- The new administrative format for the consolidated state natural resource services and programs will have a stronger executive command than the state has provided during preceding decades of conservation and related programs.

That is one of the significant consequences emerging from the conservation reorganization features of the Kellett act, which took form last week with the formal and unanimous selection of Lester P. Voigt, widely-known director of the old conservation department, as the first secretary of the united natural resources department.

Conversely, the part-time officials who compose the seven-man board of natural resources will have a less conspicuous role in the ordinary operations of the department than did the conservation commission, one of its predecessor boards, as an example. The new board by law is limited explicitly to deliberating and deciding policy matters.

All matters of internal organization and operation will be the job of Voigt. As a result, he will have considerably more power and responsibility than he ever had in his role as head of the old conservation department, the major unit to be joined in the new agency.

Moreover, the new chairman of the natural resources board has made it plain that he intends to uphold to the letter the law on the division of powers.

Repeatedly during the board meeting last week, Lynch com-

plained that conservation commissioners who sit on the new board were confusing their new

duties with the old, and that they were putting motions and taking votes on questions that were Voigt's to resolve, and not within the jurisdiction or the rights of the board members.

Blunt Warning

At one point he bluntly warned that he would not hesitate to rule such motions out of order at succeeding meetings, as a means of emphasizing his appreciation of the distinction between management and policy making as the legislature defined it in the Kellett reorganization law.

The contrast between the operations of the new board and the expiring conservation commission will be strong. When the legislature created the commission in 1927, it deliberately vested the major power for directing the conservation program in the six-member commission. The conservation director was its agent, except for routine matters of internal housekeeping.

In recent years the sheer mass of detailed propositions coming before the commission, and especially in matters of land acquisition, became burdensome. Several years ago the members decided to organize sub-committees as a means of reducing the time required for their labors, and the practical result was that hundreds of decisions were actually made by those two member groups, and ratified by the full commission as a matter of form.

Because the new board will rule not only over the old conservation department, but also the relatively large and

important division of resource development and up to a dozen lesser agencies now combined into a single administration, its members are becoming aware that their task will be hopelessly complex and time-consuming if they continue the old commission ways.

Chairman Lynch announced in effect that Voigt will make most decisions on purchases, including lands, personnel, internal organization and others, on his own authority and report them routinely at the periodical meetings of the board.

If any board member objects to a particular decision, he can do so and ask for a board review, Lynch explained. Voigt as secretary will hold his top command post "at the pleasure of the board," as the new law puts it, which means that the members can relieve him of his office at any time they choose.

The new board's third meeting, in contrast to its earlier deliberations, appeared cordial and poised. Earlier tensions and disagreements were in plain view.

The tone was set when John Potter of Wisconsin Rapids, who has served as chairman of the expiring resource development board, concluded that a continued division about the early appointment of a secretary would be harmful to the success of the united conservation administration. What he was saying obliquely was that Voigt had a majority of at least five of the members of the board for his selection as department head, and that further quarreling about the selection would be futile.

Potter and Prof. Gerard Rohlich of the University of Wisconsin, who had originally supported him, had not opposed Voigt. They had earlier argued, however, that the board should permit competing candidates for the secretary's job to submit their

Council Units Begin Study of 1968 Budget

KAUKAUNA -- The health and recreation committee and public protection and safety committee of the council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to

credentials and be interviewed.

In spite of the assurances and protestations about the need to make the new agency succeed in the way the reorganization planners intended, there are numerous and visible signs that the actual consolidation process will be protracted and often difficult. Equally difficult may be the adjustment of traditional postures and habits of mind of the board members, especially those who came from the conservation commission.

Professor Worried

Prof. Rohlich at one point in the meeting during the week said he is worried about the idea that issues of water conservation, as represented in the program of the resource development division, and problems of fish, game and forests, as exemplified in the older services of the conservation division, are separate and to be thought of as divisions of responsibility. They ought to be integral, he argued, and members appeared to agree.

But a few moments later when Voigt was explaining that he has already arranged for the merger of some services of the old agencies, mostly involving housekeeping, Arthur MacArthur, a conservation commission member of the new board, said he would insist that "fish and game money" is protected from diversion in such internal reorganization.

JOHN WYNGAARD

begin preliminary discussion with fire and police representatives on the 1968 contract.

Salary adjustments for other city employees to be included in the 1968 budget also will be aired. A local supermarket owner has been asked to meet with the group to discuss parking problems near his store when the Veterans of Foreign Wars picnic is held in the area.

Representatives of the board of education also have been invited to discuss mutual exchange of facilities for recreational purposes. At present the school utilizes the Doty Bayougeon Recreation area for football and basketball games for which the city, owner of the facilities asks rental while the recreation department utilizes the school gym for basketball and volleyball games for which the school asks rental.

To avoid the exchange of bills for rental purposes, it is hoped a satisfactory arrangement can be made on exchange of facilities.

Appleton Man Fined \$125 and Gets Jail Term

Ronald G. Solberg, 25, 127 S. Story St., Appleton, was fined a total of \$125 and costs or 60 days in jail Friday after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The charges were brought by Kimberly police following a fracas about 1:15 a.m. Friday in the 100 block of W. Kimberly Avenue.

Police said that Solberg started a fight in two taverns then began struggling with a patrolman who arrested him. The patrolman and a bystander managed to get handcuffs on Solberg and brought him to the county jail. Police said the shirt and trousers were ripped on the man who aided, and the patrolman was struck.

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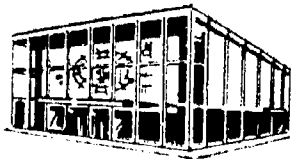


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Co-op Vows To Shut Out Union Labor

HANCOCK (AP) — Members of the Central Wisconsin Vegetable Growers Cooperative, Inc., who seasonally employ about 5,500 migrant workers, will refuse to produce crops with union labor, the organization's president said Wednesday.

John M. Kapraun of Hancock, the president, made his statement less than a week after the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board certified Obreros Unidos—United Workers — as the bargaining agent for employees of Libby, McNeill & Libby, one of the state's largest growers.

"We'll either diversify our crops or automate," said Kapraun. "In either case we won't need pickers. We just can't afford to pay them union wages when there isn't any extra money around."

Libby, McNeill & Libby grows about 700 of the state's 15,000 acres of cucumbers. It employs about 600 workers in the cucumber fields.

The cooperative represents more than 100 growers.

Dormitory Residents Get Better Grades

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON -- Those parents who may worry about rising dormitory charges for their children attending college may draw some comfort from a study of student achievement at Wisconsin State University — Eau Claire.

In each of four levels, students living in dormitories earned higher grade point levels to their classes, it was found.

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Repeat Nuptial Promises

Nuptial promises were repeated by Miss Ann Lynn McMahon and William A. Robisch Jr. in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Mount



Mrs. Robish

Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring wedding was the Rev. Richard Balge, Madison. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klemmer, 46 S. Meadows Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robisch, Jefferson. Miss Nancy Gay, Waterloo, was maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Sue Robinson and Miss Mary

Engaged Pair Tells Plans for Winter Rite

A winter wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Anne Garity and James Michael Hartzheim. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garity, Woodland Hills, Calif. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzheim, 1413 N. Gillett St. Miss Garity attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse and was graduated from the Neenah-Menasha Vocational School for Practical Nursing. She is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-La Crosse, is a salesman at Van Steen Ford Motors Inc.

Slant Berets, Brims of New Hats

Young girls in mini skirts and well-established ladies of fashion both are likely to agree to the desirability of fall's fashion hats. Caps, berets and brims, large and small, set the pace for a lively season full of exciting new



A Jaunty Felt Hat with a broad brim is the perfect lift to the fall hat scene. The model above is accented with a perky white side bow. At right is a sporty, carefree hat trimmed in a delicate chain to match the metal look of this season's belts and purses.



Klemmer. Junior bridal aide was Miss Helen Klemmer.

Henry Carstens, Brillion, performed duties of best man. Also attending the bridegroom were Glenn Benthimer and Dennis Lembrich. Guests were seated by Curt Reichert and Paul Faust.

A reception was held at the Elks Club.

The bride and her husband are seniors at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where they will reside.

Mrs. Olsen Married to C. W. Reeve

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Lucille Olsen and Charles W. Reeve were married at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon in a double ring ceremony at Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. J. B. Windle officiated.

The bride was attended by her oldest sister, Mrs. Joan Kruegar. William Reeve was best man for his father.

Mrs. Reeve's former husband and Mr. Reeve's former wife are deceased.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve will live in Oshkosh.

Miss Casper Married to Mr. Breitzka

FOND DU LAC — Miss Marianne Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Casper, 273 S. Seymour St., was married Saturday afternoon to Michael A. Breitzka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Breitzka, 501 E. Second St.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the Church of Peace by the Rev. Martin Koehler. A reception at Bernwald Hall followed.

Miss Jane Casper, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Ahler and Miss Mary Beth Erdman.

The best man was Robert Wilcox. Grooms men were Frederick Casper and Gary Jackson, and Arnold Riske, Jr. and Ronald Wolf were ushers.

Mrs. Breitzka is employed by the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. Her husband is a graduate of Winnebago Lutheran Academy and is with National Cash Register Company.

After a wedding trip through the south, the couple will live in Fond du Lac.

Marriage Ceremony Performed

Miss Barbara A. Eggleston and Douglas C. Kickland were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick McMahon performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George D. Eggleston, 1127 Green Grove Road, and the late Mr. Eggleston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kickland, 117½ W. Second St., Kaukauna.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her cousin, Dr. Joseph Foegen, Winona, Minn., chose her cousin, Mrs. Robert C. Foegen, Waukesha, as her matron of honor. Miss Eunette Kickland, Green Bay, was bridesmaid.

Donald E. Kickland, Manitowoc, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.



Mrs. D. C. Kickland

Groomsman was Robert C. Foegen. Guests were seated by Richard Kickland and Dennis Kickland.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Appleton Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Kickland attended the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. They are employed by The Post-Crescent.

After a wedding trip to Expo '67 and Niagara Falls, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Along with brims, many hats take the jaunty look of an under-chin strap, sometimes clasped with a bold buckle. Texture interest promises to win applause from fashionwise women. Pared-down felts in smart shapes and styles appear, along with plush velours and glossy soleils that echo the appeal of furs.

Soft, hand-crocheted hats in pastel colors, adopted by the young, endorse side-swept berets and cloches.

“Garbo” hats in every fabric lend a feminine air of mystery to the modern woman.

Fur finds a favorite in floppy brims. Soft, rippled mink hats appear elegant and casual at the same time. A quick flip of the convertible brim and a new style emerges in fine form!

The vibrant air of autumn ushers in the colors of hats. Hot orange, lime green, shocking pink and lemon lead.

Such styles as the jaunty fedora, to match the hardware look of fall's coats, suits and separates.

The herald of a whole new feeling in fashion may be the brimmed hats that reflect, and suggest, a Spanish influence. Ball fringe sometimes trims these.

Jaunty Look

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Jaunty Look



Miss Janet E. Greeley

Engagement Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Sherwood Lorenz, 55 Torrey St., and George A. Greeley, Madison, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth Greeley, to John H. Storm.

Miss Greeley, who is with the television publicity department of the Columbia Broadcasting System, New York City, N. Y., is a graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Nuptial Vows Spoken

NEENAH — Miss Sharon Mary Elmer became the bride of George K. Lehl in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha. The Rev. Walter Lichtsinn performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elmer, 625 McKinley St., Neenah. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lehl, 1365 Irish Road, Neenah.

Mrs. Gary Paulsen, sister of the bridegroom, served as

Ceremony Performed

BLACK CREEK — Miss Violet Kahler became the bride of Delmar E. Sawall in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony

at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Center. Officiating at the wedding was the Rev. Arnold Meyer.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kahler, route 2, Black Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Casper Sawall, route 1, Fremont, and the late Mr. Sawall.

Miss Carol J. Kahler, Neenah, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Duane Immel and Mrs. Neil Schmidt.

Best man's duties were performed by Ralph Sawall, Appleton, the bridegroom's cousin. Grooms men were Duane Immel and Neil Schmidt. Guests were seated by Kenneth Kahler and Dale Sawall.

The bride is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is engaged in farming.

The couple will reside in Fremont.

Mrs. Delmar Sawall



This Fake Leopard gendarme cap will stop traffic on College Avenue this autumn. The chain look is captured on the small visor. Designed to complement almost any outfit, the jaunty hat will add fun to the fall and winter months.

Stockings Go Mad, Mod

Textured stockings work new patterns for fall, with the dimensional look leading the way. Open net tops an opaque or translucent background, for an interplay of pattern and color.

Circles, loops, diamonds are among the designs that stand out on the stocking background. Variations of classic fishnet also adapt well to the dimensional look.

Other stockings pull strings for a new fall effect. String, heavy or lightweight, patterns many stockings, either alone or, again, on an opaque or sheer background.

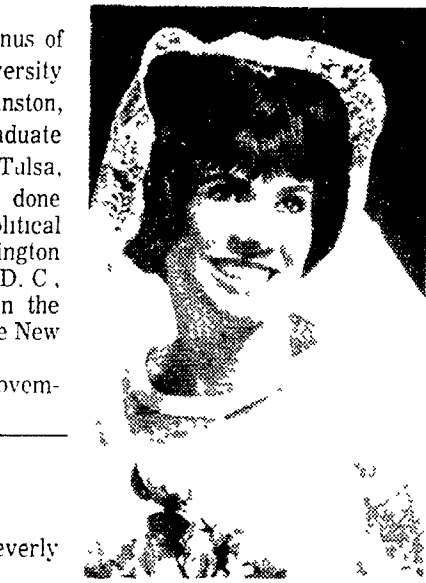
Sandra Gehrke M. G. Polishinski Wed Yesterday

OSHKOSH — Miss Sandra L. Gehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gehrke, 1610 Oregon St. was married yesterday afternoon to Michael G. Polishinski, son of Mrs. Richard Steinfert, Fond du Lac, and the late Gilbert Polishinski.

The Rev. Gregory Landreman performed the double ring ceremony at St. Vincent's Catholic Church. A dinner was held at Hesser's Supper Club followed by a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Miss Barbara Siebert was maid of honor and Mr. Michael Ostertag best man. Ushers were Stephan Gehrke and Clifford Neubauer.

Mrs. Polishinski is a secretary with Rock Finance Company.



Mrs. Polishinski

Inc. Her husband is employed by Rockwell-Standard Corp.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Oshkosh.

Double Ring Ceremony

BLACK CREEK — Miss Barbara Jo Reuter became the bride of Roger N. Helms at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Anthony Stefl officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Eberhard, N. Clark Street, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Helms, route 2, Seymour.

Mrs. Gerald Kostka, Appleton, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor.

Mrs. Wayne Stingle and Miss Barbara Helms were bridesmaids.

Daniel Christiansen, Seymour, performed the duties of best man. The bridegroom was also attended by Wayne Stingle and Gary Krueger, William Weier and Darrell Helms were ushers.

The new Mrs. Helms was graduated from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed by Donna's Beauty Salon. Her husband is engaged in farming.

The newlyweds will reside at route 2, Seymour.

Helen E. Hansen Former Resident Married Here

RIPON — Miss Helen Elizabeth Hansen, daughter of Mrs. B. C. Kilbourne, Clarendon Hills, Ill., and Green Lake and the late Howard C. Hanson, professor at Ripon College, was married Saturday afternoon to Bruce Stephen Bubacz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Bubacz of Chicago.

The Rev. Robert T. Friedrichs, assisted by the Rev. Richard Carleton, performed the double ring ceremony at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Kilbourne gave his stepdaughter in marriage. A reception followed at Dr. and Mrs. Kilbourne's Green Lake home.

Mrs. Dean Reiter, Jacksonville, Ill., was matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Rex Bubacz, was best man. Howard R. Hansen, Stephen T. Kilbourne, Cpl. William E. Moore and Terry Goode, ushered.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bubacz are graduates of Ripon College and both will enter the University of Washington in Seattle to work towards graduate degrees. Mrs. Bubacz in nursing, her husband in philosophy. They will live in Seattle.

Stockings Go Mad, Mod

Textured stockings work new patterns for fall, with the dimensional look leading the way. Open net tops an opaque or translucent background, for an interplay of pattern and color.

Circles, loops, diamonds are among the designs that stand out on the stocking background. Variations of classic fishnet also adapt well to the dimensional look.

Other stockings pull strings for a new fall effect. String, heavy or lightweight, patterns many stockings, either alone or, again, on an opaque or sheer background.

Say Vows in Nuptial Rite

MENASHA — Honeymooning in southern Illinois are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wayne Track. They were married in a Saturday noon nuptial rite at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah. The Rev. Charles Shebuski officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Clara Jean Romitti, was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, James A. Meyer. She is the daughter of Mrs. Enricketta Romitti, 1286 Racine Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Track, 218 Lapur Court, Neenah.

Mrs. James A. Meyer was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gilbert J. Law and Miss Barbara Wirth. Acting as junior bridal aide was Miss Gina Romitti.

John Powell, Neenah, performed duties of best man. Grooms men were Christopher Track and Theodore Westgor. Guests were seated by Donald Stelow and William Craig. Acting as junior male attendant was Rocky Arthur Meyer.

A reception was held at Alex's Supper Club, Appleton. The bride is a graduate of City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, where she was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. She is employed by Lorraine's Beauty Salon. Her husband attended the Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is a buyer in the purchasing department at the Neenah Foundry Co.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arden Winkenwerder, route 1, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Printz, Amherst Junction.

Miss Lois Winkenwerder was maid of honor for her

Couple To Reside In West

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting for the 10:30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Captaine and Paul Bradish. The Rev. Willard McKinnon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Captaine, 2031 S. Kernan Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradish, 813 Melissa St., Menasha.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Margaret Captaine, San Francisco, Calif., as her maid of honor. Michael Herlasche, Ft. Knox, Ky., served as best man. Guests were seated by David Krizeneky, Mark Bradish and Jerome Captaine Jr.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Elks Club.

The newlyweds are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The new Mrs. Bradish did graduate work at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., and UW. She is presently teaching at Belt Junior High School in Wheaton, Maryland.

Mr. Bradish, recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the 126th Medical Battalion at San Francisco, is completing graduate work at San Francisco State University, San Francisco, Calif.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will reside in San Francisco.

Best man's duties were performed by Richard Printz, the bridegroom's brother. Grooms men were Reed Winkenwerder, Charles Olsen and Scott Bremmer. Ushering guests were William Printz Jr., James Printz, Willard Moeri and Kenneth Wiesner.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The new Mrs. Printz has been employed by the American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is with Western Electric Co., Stevens Point, where the couple will reside.

Best man's duties were performed by Richard Printz, the bridegroom's brother. Grooms men were Reed Winkenwerder, Charles Olsen and Scott Bremmer. Ushering guests were William Printz Jr., James Printz, Willard Moeri and Kenneth Wiesner.

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Mrs. Jeffrey Track

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen Ann Winkenwerder and Robert Printz. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Leo Ott.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arden Winkenwerder, route 1, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Printz, Amherst Junction.

Miss Lois Winkenwerder was maid of honor for her

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MAURICES

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Knit on the double for dates

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By Barnesville

Marvelous on-the-town look for your favorite man. Soft wool, double knit for beautiful body and perfect shaping. Neckline is banded. Sleeves are bared to show pretty arms. A wisp of belt slips out from curved seams, has big braid buttons. Deep Purple, City Black. Sizes 8 to 16.





Specially Constructed Fire Trucks are needed to get through the narrow streets of the old canyon section of Bisbee. Here one of the trucks squeezes through and up hilly Mansfield Avenue. (APN Photo)



Keeping In Climbing Condition is one of the requirements for firemen in Bisbee, Ariz., copper mining community. Here firefighters drag a heavy hose up a 120-step flight to a fire site. (APN Photo)

Fellow Canyon

Narrow City Streets Prove Nightmare to Firefighters

By ROBERT MCCALL, Associated Press Writer
BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — Firefighters around the world have one universal duty: go to the scene of a fire as quickly as possible and extinguish the flames, saving life and property.
In most cities, it is a fairly easy job to get to the scene of a fire. Most city streets are straight and wide. But in Bisbee, Ariz., getting to the scene of a fire is a firemen's nightmare.
Bisbee is a copper mining community in the southeast corner of Arizona. It began in the late 1890's when silver was discovered. Later the silver disappeared, but a demand for copper was discovered, and copper was one thing Bisbee had plenty of.
The city of Bisbee sprang up around each mining shaft as it was dug. The city is built in a narrow canyon. Miners built their homes as close to their work as possible so they would not have to climb any more hills than necessary.

Population Increases 6 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin had an estimated population of 4,188,000 on July 1, up 6 per cent since the 1960 census, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

The nation's population overall grew 10.4 per cent in the last seven years to 197,884,000 residents as of July 1, the bureau said.

In a preliminary estimate of population, the bureau said Nevada was the fastest growing state with a growth of 55.8 per cent since 1960 to 444,000.

Wyoming led the losers, dropping 4.6 per cent to 315,000.

Divorced Man Seeks Government Help in Finding New Wife

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Gainesville man has written Gov. Lester Maddox' new Citizens Watchdog Committee with this request: "Find me a wife." He said he was divorced and could not find a suitable woman for his children. The committee, appointed by the governor to keep an eye on state government at the grass roots level, did not reveal his name.

When You Buy a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Cost **\$975** Per Mo
ONLY

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Don't miss it!

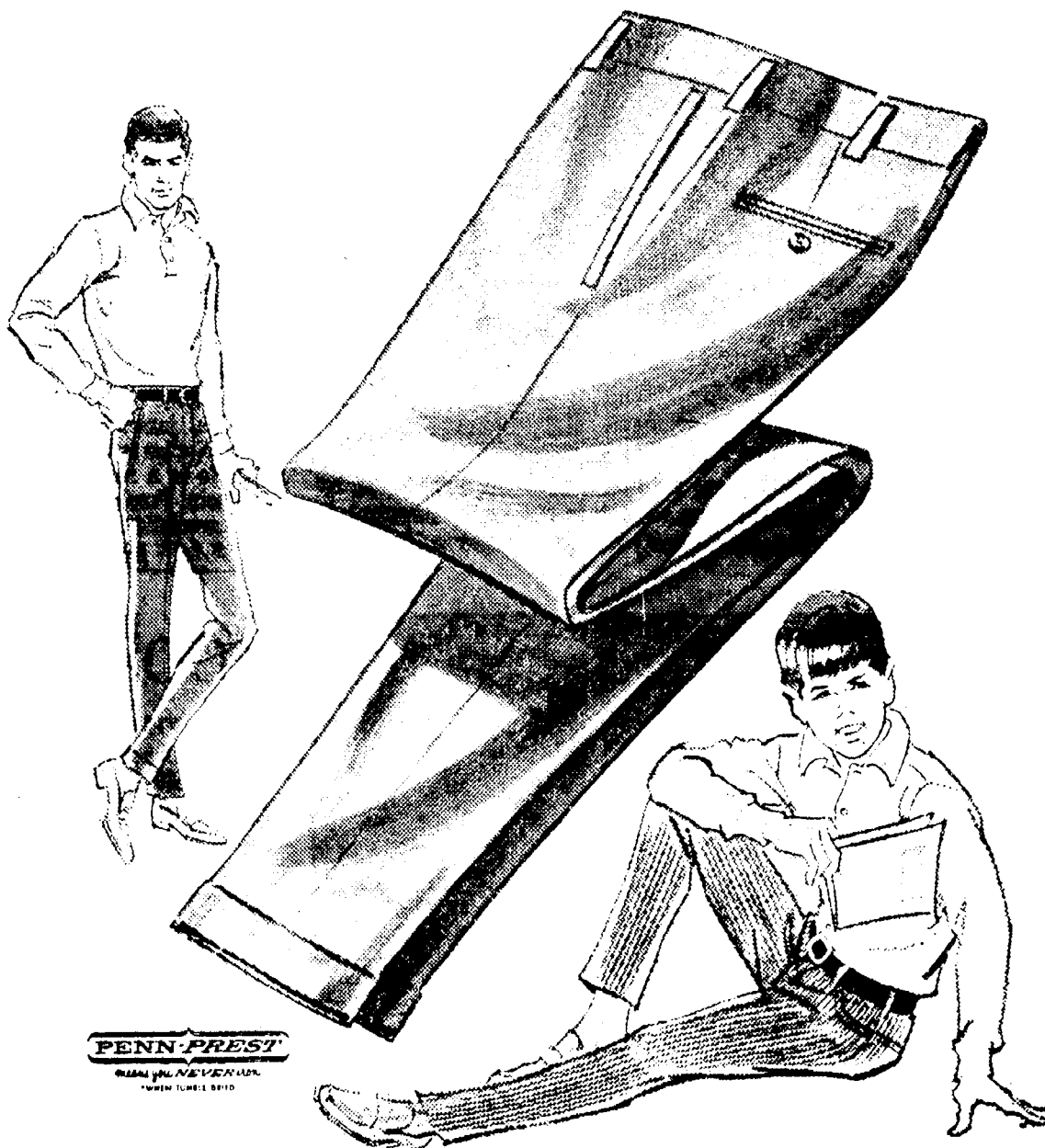


BIG BIRTHDAY BLOWOUT!

What's so great about this birthday? You may not know it ...but Penney's has some great Birthday bargains for you, and you'll save enough to feed the piggy bank. Oh yes, bring your Penney charge card.



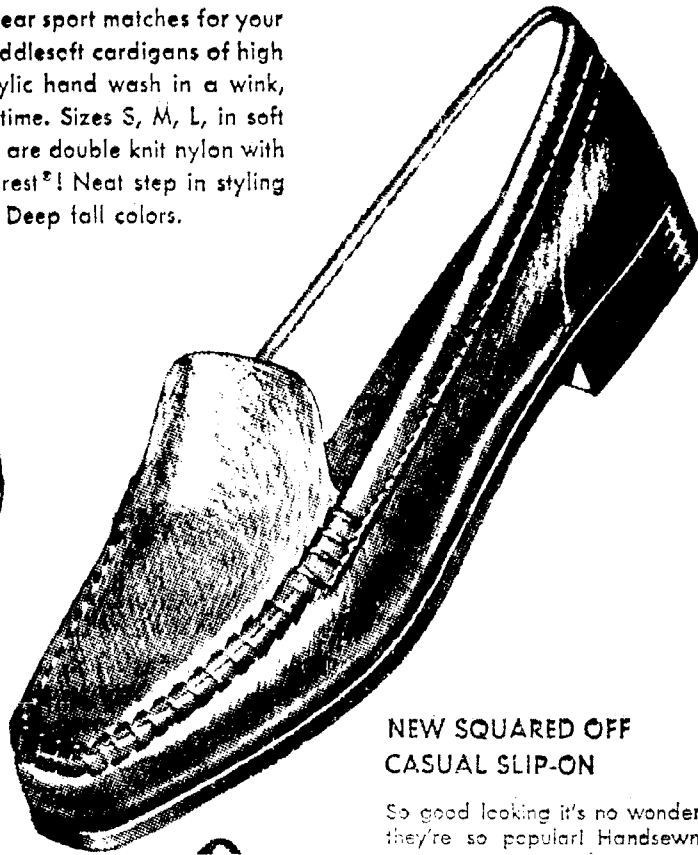
Get your free Fall/Winter Catalog today



Terrific team work! Bulky cardigans and sleek stretch pants!

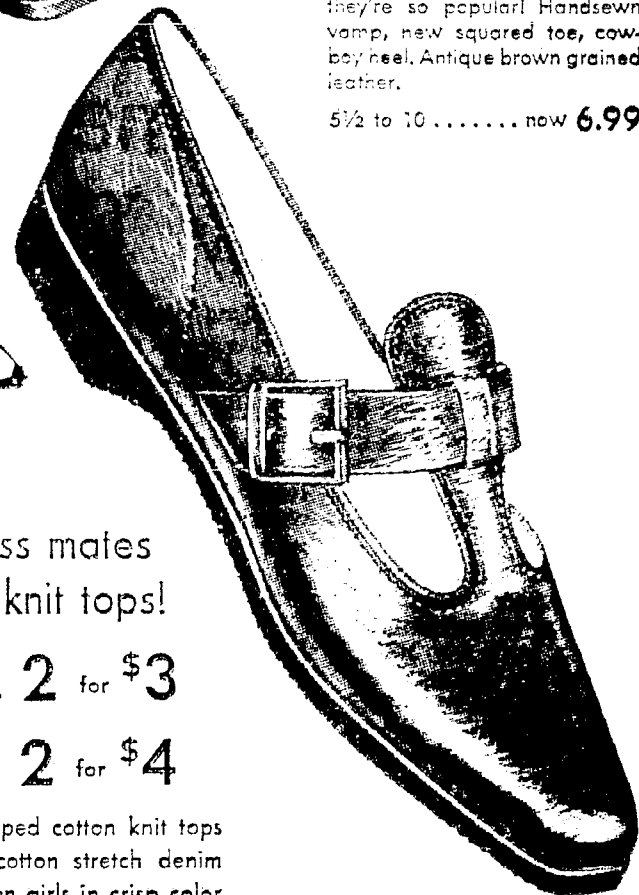
PANTS, **5.99**
SWEATERS, **6.99**

Easy care, easy wear sport matches for your lively comfort! Cuddlesoft cardigans of high bulk Beslon® acrylic hand wash in a wink, dry in almost no time. Sizes S, M, L, in soft pastels. The pants are double knit nylon with never iron Penn-Prest®! Neat step in styling for sizes 8 to 18. Deep fall colors.



NEW SQUARED OFF CASUAL SLIP-ON

So good looking it's no wonder they're so popular! Handsewn vamp, new squared toe, cowboy heel. Antique brown grained leather.
5 1/2 to 10 now **6.99**



GIRLS' T-STRAP FLAT ON RUBBER RIB SOLES

School girls love 'em, and no wonder! They're so very fashionable, with wide T-strap, big buckle, blunt toe. Black grained leather uppers, bouncy ribbed rubber soles.
8 1/2-9 now **5.99**

Clever after class mates ...denim pants, knit tops!

SIZES 3 TO 6X, **2 for \$3**
SIZES 7 TO 16, **2 for \$4**

Great Penney buys! Snappy striped cotton knit tops teamed up with trim tailored cotton stretch denim pants. Sizes for tot to young teen girls in crisp color combos of 'faded' blue, navy, and wheat.

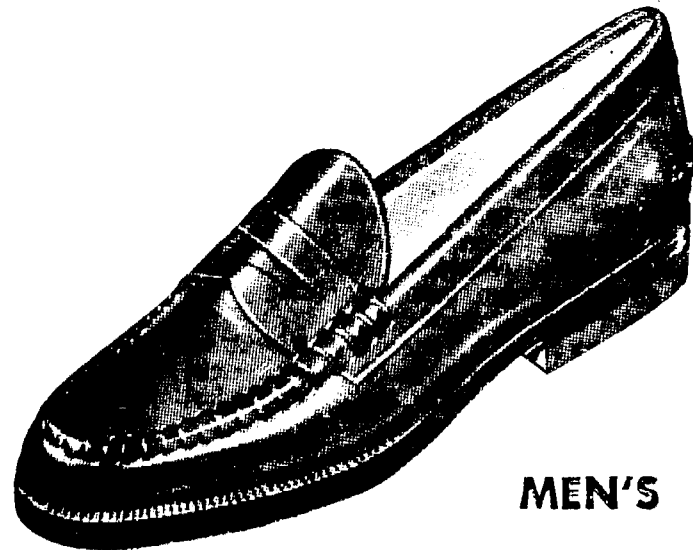
These Penn-Prest® slacks never need ironing and they're specially priced!

MEN'S: Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton twill slacks in the popular Grad style made to Penney's specifications. In deep shades for Fall. You'll want to get more than one pair!

3.99

BOYS': Just in time for Fall! Penn-Prest® Kodol® polyester/cotton wide wale corduroy slacks. Yoke back styling, long belt loops and slim fit. Great colors, too. 6-18, Regulars and slims.

3.66



MEN'S

Children's
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 **6.99**
Young Boys'
Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 **9.99**

POPULAR "ROAST BEEF" STYLE
Rich, smooth leather upper in antique gold color with genuine hand sewn vamp. Ruggedly constructed with steel shank for added support, Neolite® sole and hard heel for extra wear. **11.99**

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday

APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College

Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MON., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.





The Four Entertainers pictured above will appear at Appleton High School-West as the headliners of the 1967-68 variety Theater season. Florence Henderson, upper left, will open the series Oct. 1. Others to appear will be George Gobel (upper right), John Gary (lower left) and Tom Ewell (lower right).

Henderson, Gobel, Gary, Ewell Four Top-Name Performers Head Variety Theater Slate

Four top-name entertainers — Florence Henderson, George Gobel, John Gary and Tom Ewell — will appear at Appleton High School-West at various times during the next several months as part of the 1967-68 Variety Theater season.

Miss Henderson is known not only for her singing, but for her sharp wit and pleasing personality, traits that helped her earn the distinction of being the only female host of "The Tonight Show," substituting for vacationing Johnny Carson. Her show will start the Variety series, Oct. 1.

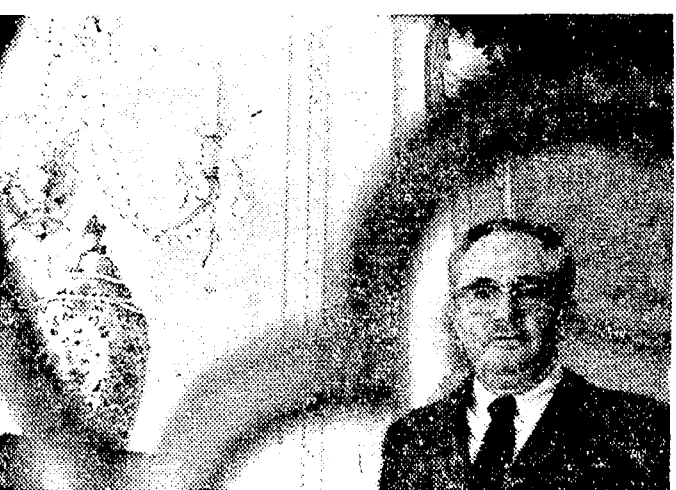
A native of Indiana, Miss Henderson began her professional career at 17. While studying at the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, she cut classes to audition for a role in "Wish You Were Here." She received a small role and her show business career had begun.

Gobel, a comedian whose unusual style was a favorite of millions when his regular TV show was around the top spot in ratings during the 1950s, will present a program similar to a night club act. Date for his appearance will be announced.

Gary also had his own TV series, but it was briefer and more recent. He filled in for "Danny Kaye Show" in the summer of 1966, exposure that earned him many fans and solidified his stardom. His recorded albums have been consistent best sellers for the past few years. As a singer, he is in demand for guest spots on variety shows. Gary will appear May 1.

Ewell will star in "The Impossible Years," a comedy that filled a Broadway theater for two years. Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx wrote it and Ewell's special way with humor will bring it alive on March 12.

Variety Theater is in association with Appleton Gallery of Arts. Season ticket prices range from \$9 to \$18, while single tickets vary from \$2.50 to \$5.50. Variety Theater's ticket outlet in Appleton has been changed this season. The new outlet is Heid Music Co., 308 W. College Avenue.



Stanton L. Catlin, director of the Art Gallery of the Center for Inter-American Relations.

Institution to Open Art Shows Major Part Of Inter-American Center

BY MILES A. SMITH
NEW YORK (AP) — Art exhibitions will be a major element in the cultural activities of the new Center for Inter-American Relations. This private institution will open next Wednesday in a renovated mansion on Park Avenue at 68th Street.

The art gallery on the center's ground floor will open to the public on Sept. 19 with an exhibition titled "Precursors of Modernism in Western Hemisphere Art, 1860-1930."

The director of the new gallery is Stanton L. Catlin, formerly assistant director of the Yale University Art Gallery. Catlin was in charge of Yale's "Art of Latin America since Independence" program.

With this opening show, "we hope to point up the interaction between European and American influences, to make people aware of the parallel developments in the modern world," said Catlin.

For this and future exhibitions, he said, "our aim is to cover all of the hemisphere—Canada, the United States, Central and Latin America."

The gallery consists of three contiguous rooms with 240 linear feet of hanging space, and about four shows a year will be presented.

The purpose of the first exhibit is to bring together "some of the masters of Latin American and Canadian art who were contemporaries and who worked in similar or related traditions," Catlin continued.

The second exhibit to run

Area Artists In Greenwich Village Fair

Two Fox Cities area artists, Waneita Steinert, 606 E. Lake St., Appleton, and Shirley Magnuson, Route 2, Appleton will be exhibiting their paintings at the 1967 Greenwich Village Fair, to be held Sunday, Sept. 16, from 1 to 6 p.m., on the grounds of the Burpee Art Gallery, 737 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

Some 150 exhibitors from Rockford, northern Illinois and central and southern Wisconsin will display their works on the front and back lawns of the art gallery, and the front lawn of the adjoining Museum of Natural History.

Theme of the exhibit is "The Wonderful World of Love."



Another Target of Getchel's Lens were these boys who found their own way to enjoy the precipitation.

At Milwaukee Center Turkish Art Treasures

MILWAUKEE—National treasures, priceless archaeological and art objects are being shown in the major exhibition "Art Treasures of Turkey" which opened at the Milwaukee Art Center Friday. It continues through Oct. 15.

The exhibition opens the 1967-68 season and marks the 10th anniversary of the Milwaukee Art Center's move to the Eero Saarinen building.

The entire span of the artistic and cultural heritage of Asia Minor is shown in "Art Treasures of Turkey," with over 275 objects which date from 6000 B.C. through the Ottoman Empire of the 18th century.

The creative vigor centering around this land of many cultures is represented by fertility idols from grave offerings, gold jewelry from Ancient Troy, treasures from the cities of Midas and Croesus, sculptured portraits of great men of history — Emperor Trajan and Sultan Suleyman the Magnificent, jeweled treasures such as a Koran cover of gold set with diamonds, emeralds, rubies and the famed jeweled dagger from the Topkapi Museum.

The earliest pieces will be from the Neolithic period, followed by the Great Hittite culture, and, later, the Greek and Roman civilizations. The transition from ancient to modern will be marked by objects from the Byzantine period (5th-15th century). The fourth phase of the exhibition will focus on pieces from the Seljuk and Ottoman periods.

"Art Treasures of Turkey" includes a spectacular range of materials as well as style: sculpture in stone, bronze, marble, work in precious materials such as gold, silver, ivory, pottery, porcelain, metalwork, carpets, embroidered textiles, armor and illuminated manuscripts.

The exhibition, under the patronage of the governments of Turkey and the United States, is the result of cooperative efforts by government officials, museum curators and scholars from both countries. Its two-year American tour is under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution and includes 10 cities.

The Milwaukee Art Center is presenting the only Midwest showing. The tour concludes this season at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and the Metropolitan Museum, New York.

A well-documented and illustrated catalogue with essays by noted scholars is available for \$3.50 at the Gallery Shop.



Head of Woman (3rd Century B.C.)



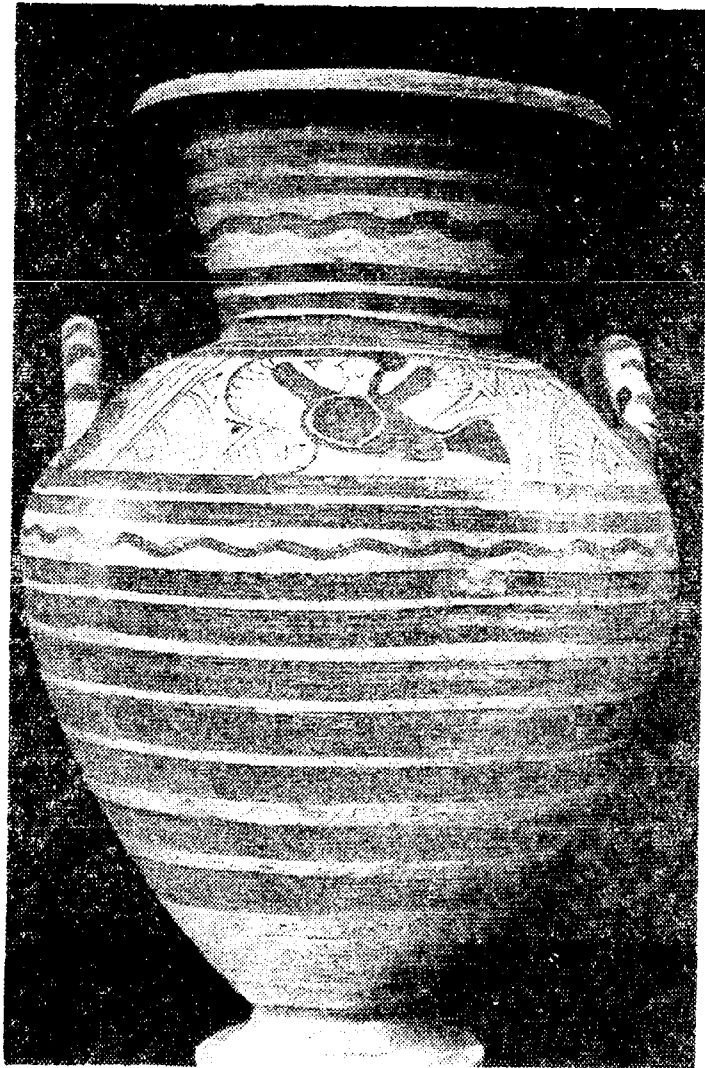
Belt Clasp (3rd Century B.C.)



Dr. Marion Hall
Paine Speaker

OSHKOSH — At 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, Dr. Marion T. Hall will present a free illustrated lecture titled "What Is An Arboretum?" at the Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Dr. Hall is the newly-appointed Director of the world-famous Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill., located near Chicago. Prior to this appointment, he was Professor of Botany at the University of Oklahoma and Director of the Stovall Museum of Science and History.



Painted Amphora Baked Clay
(6th Century B.C.)

Through Sept. 30 Photos by Getchel At Reeve Union

OSHKOSH — Currently on view at Reeve Memorial Union, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is an exhibit of photographs by Norm J. Getchel. The exhibit is on the second floor back corridor of the Union and will continue through Sept. 30.

Norm Getchel is a native of Oshkosh and a graduate of Oshkosh High School. He joined the Air Force in September, 1945, and served 27 months in Japan and Korea and after two years of civilian life was recalled again in 1950 and 1951 for service during the Korean War.

Getchel joined the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern staff in 1952. He is a member of the Wisconsin Press Photographers Association, since 1953, and its past president. He is

currently on its board of directors.

He has attended several national and state short courses and is a member of the National Press Photographers Association. Among awards for his work are NPPA, WPPA, Associated Press, and American Institute of Architects citations.

Getchel's most recent recognition came for his contributions to the "Flying Badger" the newspaper of his Air Force Unit, which won the Department of the Air Force Newspaper Award for being top base paper in this country, second best world-wide.

The Reeve Union Fine Arts Committee, sponsor of the exhibit, cordially invites the public to view the photographs during Union hours.

Books in Demand

FICTION
The Arrangement
Elia Kazan
The Eighth Day
Thornton Wilder
The King
Morton Cooper
The Plot
Irving Wallace
A Second-Hand Life
Charles Jackson

NON-FICTION
The New Industrial State
J. K. Galbraith
A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church
Father James Kavanaugh
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Art News In General

NEENAH — Paintings by Louise Booth, an Oshkosh artist who will instruct the Wednesday evening art class at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., will be on display in the Art Center's downstairs studio, starting today.

Mrs. Booth, who works in a technique described as "abstracted realism", is showing paintings in oil, watercolors and acrylics. The Wednesday evening art class will begin Sept. 20, according to Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, supervisor of art classes at the Bergstrom.

The Booth exhibit will continue through the end of this week.

A native of Dayton, O., Mrs. Booth attended the University of Cincinnati, and earned her M.A. at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. She has exhibited at Vanderbilt University, and at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where her husband, Bill R. Booth, teaches art history.

NEENAH — Some 500 copies of a booklet containing transcriptions of the lectures given at the Bergstrom Paperweight Symposium will be printed and distributed to the nation's paperweight hobbyists, according to Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak, curator of paperweights at the Bergstrom Art Center.

The book constitutes a permanent record of the symposium. Mrs. Cloak said. The four-day symposium was held June 25 through 28 at the municipal museum, under auspices of the Bergstrom Paperweight Research Center.

OSHKOSH — Paintings by Marion Cape Biehn, LaCrosse, whose one-woman show was seen by hundreds of visitors to the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, in May of this year, will be on display here Oct. 12-14 during the state convention of the Wisconsin Title Association.

The exhibit will include several watercolors, a silk screen and some 15 oils of LaCrosse County buildings which have some historical importance, and which have been razed or soon will be.

The paintings are owned by the LaCrosse County Title Company, which will also display several old maps and a large lithograph of LaCrosse. The show will be held at the Mainliner Room of the Pioneer Inn.

?

I've been watching for still life all week - every minute is like an hour - the suspense is unbearable.

Watch for the new humor cartoon coming next week in ...

starts tomorrow in
THE POST-CRESCENT



Lord French
Is French by
Any Spelling

Claims Two Small
Letters Originally
Meant One Big One

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Writer

LEENAUN, Connemara, Ire-
land (AP) — Lord Peter martin
Joseph Charles John french is
one of the Frenches who spells
his name french.

His seat, a castle in Balli-
nasloe, County Galway, is even
spelled Castle french.

Lord french is the 7th Baron
and 8th Baronet french.

"So far as I know," he ex-
plained in an interview, "we've
always been double-f-small.

"Others spell French, but I
believe ours is the original way
of spelling it."

Why is French spelled
french?

"It's not snobbery," said Lord
french. "A long time ago two
small letters meant one large
one. At least that's the theory.
Anyhow, I'm perfectly satisfied
a let it stand double-f-small."

Does the spelling ever cause
confusion?

"All the time," he laughed.
"But one gets used to it. After
all, I've been french for 42
years."

He thought for a moment and
added: "It was hell, though,
when I was a schoolboy. Other
boys would come up and say, 'I
say, french. wwwwww dddddd
ou ssssssspell your name in
such a bbbbbb bloody
wwwwww way?'"

Attract Castles

Lord french is happily mar-
ried and is the father of a son
and two daughters—all french-
es.

The frenches seem to attract
castles—and vice versa.

Lord french's handsome sis-
ter, born the Hon. Ellen Anna
Maria Josephine french, owns
and lives in Killocligan Castle,
Sileoglan, County Galway. It is
a small castle, having accom-
modations for only six or seven
people at any one time.

She does not spell it kkilcol-
lun Castle.

"I don't spell it that way be-
cause it's not french," she
laughed. "Only french is
spelled french."

She bought the castle 10 or 11
years ago and has decorated it
with rare charm. She rents it
out from time to time. It's much
in demand because the hunting
and fishing around it are fa-
mous.

Of her castle, the Hon. Agnew
said: "I let the whole castle,
with me thrown in as cook-
housekeeper."

The french title goes back to
1779. The family motto is: "I'd
rather die than be dishonored."

"Or to spell it any other way
than french," said Lord french
with a sssssssssmile.

Conservatives Rate State's Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Americans for Constitutional
Action (ACA), a conservative
group, recently gave Wiscon-
sin's seven Republican Con-
gressmen high ratings for help-
ing to swing the 90th Congress
against the Democratic ad-
ministration.

Democratic Representatives
Henry S. Reuss, Clement J. Za-
blocki and Robert W. Kasten-
meier all scored below 10 per
cent, while Sens. William Prox-
mire and Gaylord Nelson, both
D-Wis., received ratings of 38
per cent and zero, respectively.

The ACA based its ratings on
selected votes taken during the
first six months of this year. A
rating of 100 per cent is perfect,
from the ACA point of view.

Rep. Glenn R. Davis, R-Wis.,
received the top rating—a per-
fect 100 per cent. The other
Badger State Republicans were
rated as follows:

Vernon W. Thomson, 92; John
W. Byrnes, 91; Henry C. Scha-
ferberg, 88; Melvin R. Laird,
86; Alvin F. O'Konski, 69; and
William A. Steiger, the state's
 lone Republican freshman, 67.

GLOUDEMANS

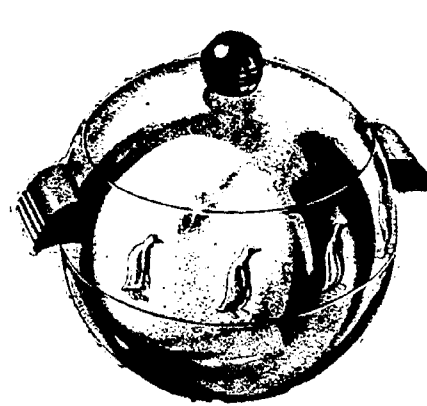
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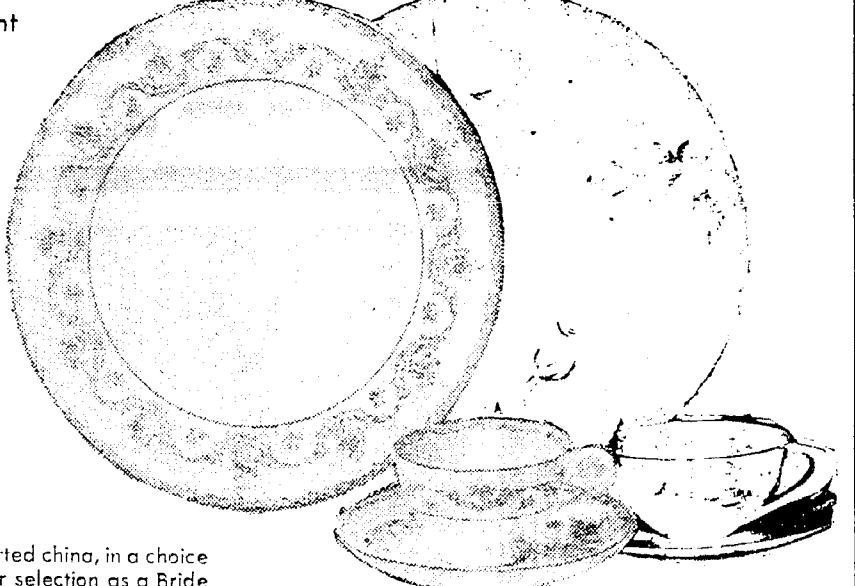
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"SANGO" CHINA

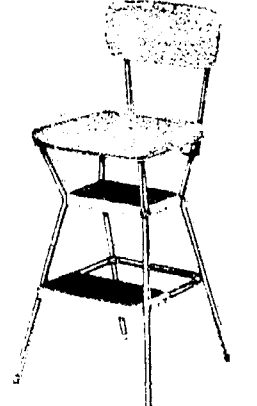
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or Bridal Gift! If adding additional pieces, we
also have them in Open Stock!

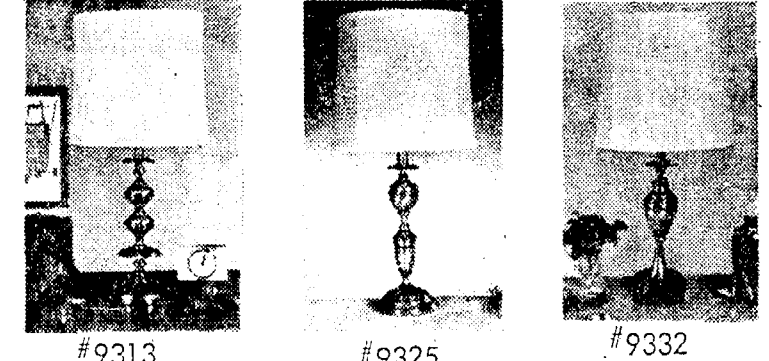


"COSCO" STEP STOOL

SPECIAL \$9.97

Has padded back rest; seat
lifts up for step-stool! A
handy and time saving gift
for in the household!

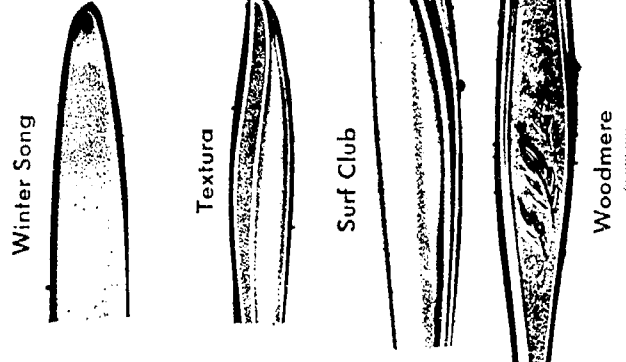
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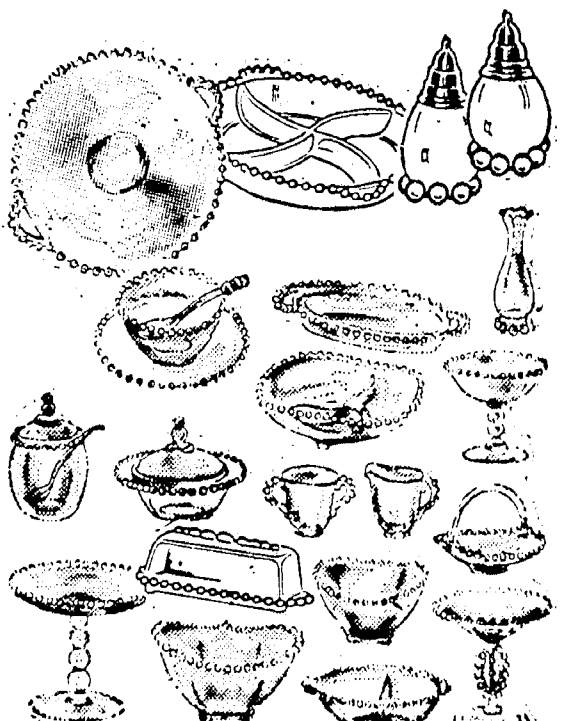


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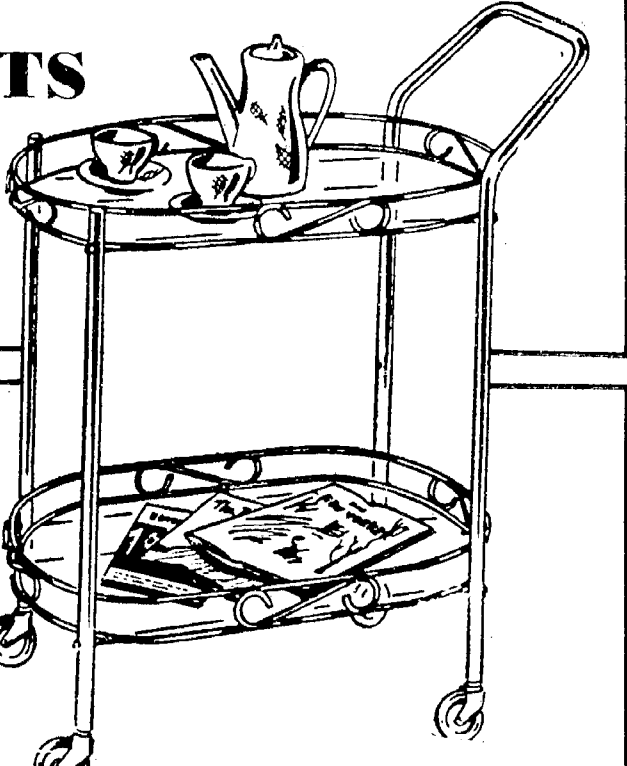
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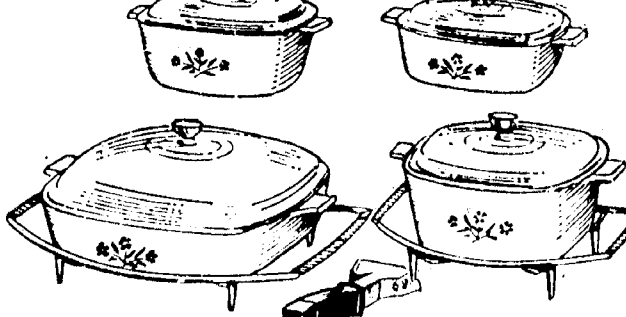
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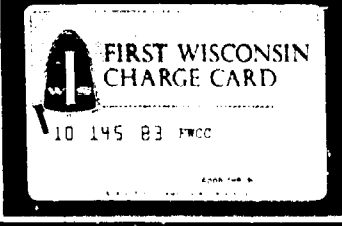
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New American Opera Replaces Tour Group

Founder of Successful Boston Company Raises Funds, Puts on Show in 6 Months

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera National Company, for two seasons just past, gave young American singers a chance to learn their business without going to Europe and it gave Americans in some 70 cities a chance to attend opera.

But it also lost whopping sums of money and last December the parent Met decided to stop the music.

With the mighty Met giving up, it looked as if no one else would try to round up financing and bookings, rehearsal time and space, singers, musicians and production staff to create a company to replace the Met National Company. But someone has — Miss Sarah Caldwell of Boston.

Opening Program Sept. 15
The Met worked for a year before its touring company made its debut. Miss Caldwell, working only since February, sends the new American National Opera Company out this month. Its first stop will be Indianapolis on Sept. 15.

In Boston she's considered an indefatigable miracle worker. She started the Boston Opera Group 10 years ago, at age 31, with \$5,000 donated by interested Bostonians. She lost \$20,000 the first year. But the onetime violin prodigy, native of Maryville, Mo., and graduate of the New England Conservatory, combines money-raising ability and knowledge and love of opera with optimism and daring.

Today, her finger in every part of the production pie, her Opera Company of Boston draws 9,000 subscribers and praise from music critics — "bo travel from all over the country to attend productions like last season's American premiere of Arnold Schoenberg's 'Moses and Aron' and a mod staging of Igor Stravinsky's 'The Rake's Progress.'"

Idea Only 6 Months Old
The idea for the new touring company came about the end of February, Miss Caldwell says. "We thought we'd do it if we could develop a strong national board and be certain of proper financing. They're about the same thing. A board helps create interest through the country and that is the first step toward raising money. When we began to see daylight, we decided to go ahead and do it."

"We've raised between \$600,000 and \$700,000 and we need another \$400,000. Of what we have, \$350,000 is a grant from the National Endowment on the Arts. Another major part has come from Boston. It's all from individuals and foundations. We're still looking for our first corporation that would like to underwrite the American National Opera Company."

Instead of touring all season, the new company will tour in the fall in the East, Midwest and South, booked by Sol Hurok, spend midwinter in Boston performing and rehearsing two additional operas and tour again in the spring, only then going all the way to the West Coast. They'll probably also get to about 70 cities, but only do one to three performances in each, which should draw more sell-out houses than the week or more the Met National Company sometimes played in a city.

More Daring Programs
In choosing operas, Miss Caldwell has decided to go forth with stronger and less familiar stuff than usually shown on the road, such as "Falstaff" and "Lulu," the latter sexy and at not.

"Lulu" is being designed by Robin Wagner, a young American. He'll use projections and movies and it'll be Brechtian. Scenery will be moved by singers as part of the action.

"And the 'Falstaff' sets by Oliver Smith, who has designed for American Ballet Theater and Broadway for years, permit lots of amusing things to happen. When I have crazy ideas that aren't possible Oliver tells me, then he will come forth with something even crazier. He is so enthusiastic and gets so excited about things I told him we really need an older and more mature designer."

Following Boston Formula
Miss Caldwell says, "We're just using the formula that has been successful in Boston—do a variety of works in distinctly different visual styles."

"The tastes in this country are more sophisticated than we give them credit for. Cities where we're going can choose the operas they want and I'm very pleased to see that many, many places want 'Lulu' and 'Falstaff.'"

Unlike the Met National Company, not all the singers in the new touring company will be beginners. Since they all were hired so late, some will have to slip in and out of the company, fulfilling other singing commitments.

But like the Met National Company, the American National Opera will have two or three singers who aren't Americans. "We want to make it a platform for the finest in America," Miss Caldwell says, "but it would be ridiculous not to open the doors to foreigners on occasion—particularly since so many American singers have found homes in so many foreign opera houses."



Miss Sarah Campbell, shown directing a rehearsal of the Boston Opera Company she founded 10 years ago, now is working on a new creation, the American National Opera Company. The national company will replace the touring Metropolitan Opera National Company that gave up after two seasons because it lost great sums of money. (AP Wirephoto)

Special Events

Shiocton Harvest Festival — (today) Parade at 11:30 a.m.; tractor pulling contest at 1:30 p.m.; canoe race on Wolf River at 5 p.m.; beard contest at 7:30 p.m.; dance from 8:30 to mid-night. Shows start at dusk.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through Sept. 24) Special exhibition of works of American painter Frederic Remington. Open 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Oshkosh Public Museum — (through Sept. 30) Special exhibit guns of Old West. Open 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Sept. 17) Exhibition on woodcuts called Hinzovsky 7:10.

Makes a Woodcut, showing original blocks, trial proofs, completed prints of 24 works. Open 9 p.m. today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Hurry Sundown — (today) Barefoot in the Park, continuous from 1 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (today) Up the Staircase: Any Wednesday. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (today) Lady L. at 8:10 Eye of the Devil at 10:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) The Bell Boy: The Family Jewels, beginning at 1:15. The Bell Boy at 7 p.m. Riot on Sunset Strip at 8:30.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) The Big Mouth at 1:40, 5:20 and 9 p.m. Good Times at 3:30 and on woodcuts called Hinzovsky 7:10.

Times, Oshkosh — (today) The Bobo at 2:05, 4:20, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Samdokan the Great at 1 p.m., 4:50 and 8:30. Don't Make Waves at 3 p.m., 6:45 and 10 p.m.

Viking — (today) In the Heat of the Night at 1 p.m. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

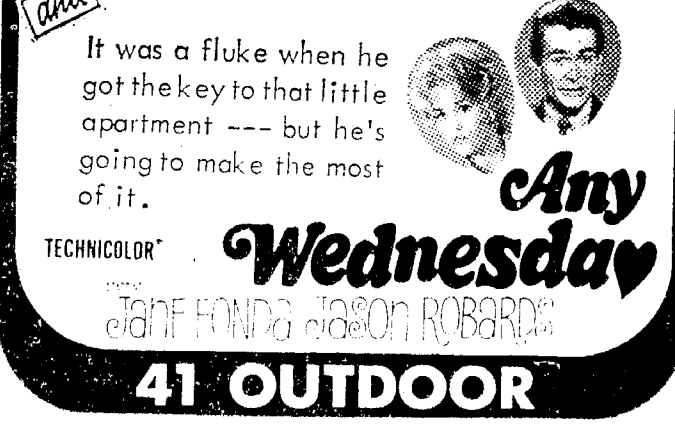
Brin, Menasha — (today)

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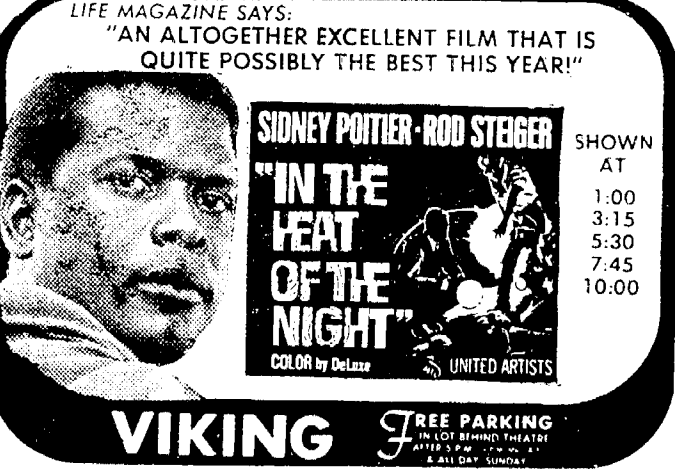
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DAVID NIVEN **PAUL NEWMAN**
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6:30 IN COLOR Real-life adventure. Cartoons. Nature studies. Music. Entrancing entertainment for the whole family. Tonight: "The Tattooed Police Horse."

MOTHERS-IN-LAW **7:30 NEW SHOW IN COLOR** Stop beefing about your in-law troubles! The problems of these in-laws make them wish they could outlaw each other. Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard star as the leading battlers.

NATIONAL GUARD USED TO Control Incoming Freshmen Students **BOWLING GREEN, KY. (AP)** — The National Guard was called out at Western Kentucky University to help with a flood—of about 2,000 entering freshmen students. Headquarters Company, 123rd Battalion, National Guard members were ordered to direct traffic and assist the newcomers in finding their dormitories.

NBC WEEK IS READY!

HIGH CHAPARRAL **8:00-10:00** **NEW SHOW SPECIAL 2 HOUR PREMIERE**

From the makers of "Bonanza": the story of a valiant family carving out a new life in the savage Arizona of 1870. High adventure, high drama. The stars: Leif Erickson and Cameron Mitchell.

NOTE: Bonanza premieres next Sunday at 8:00 p.m. In color.

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WBAY
GREEN BAY **TV 2**

6:00 pm
Lassie

America's favorite
collie starts a new
season with the heroic
rescue of a prairie dog village.
Robert Bray stars.

6:30 pm
Gentle
Ben

A new series
that will stir your
hearts: the delightful
adventure of a little
boy and his lovable
pet bear. Dennis Weaver
and Clint Howard star.

7:00 pm
Ed Sullivan

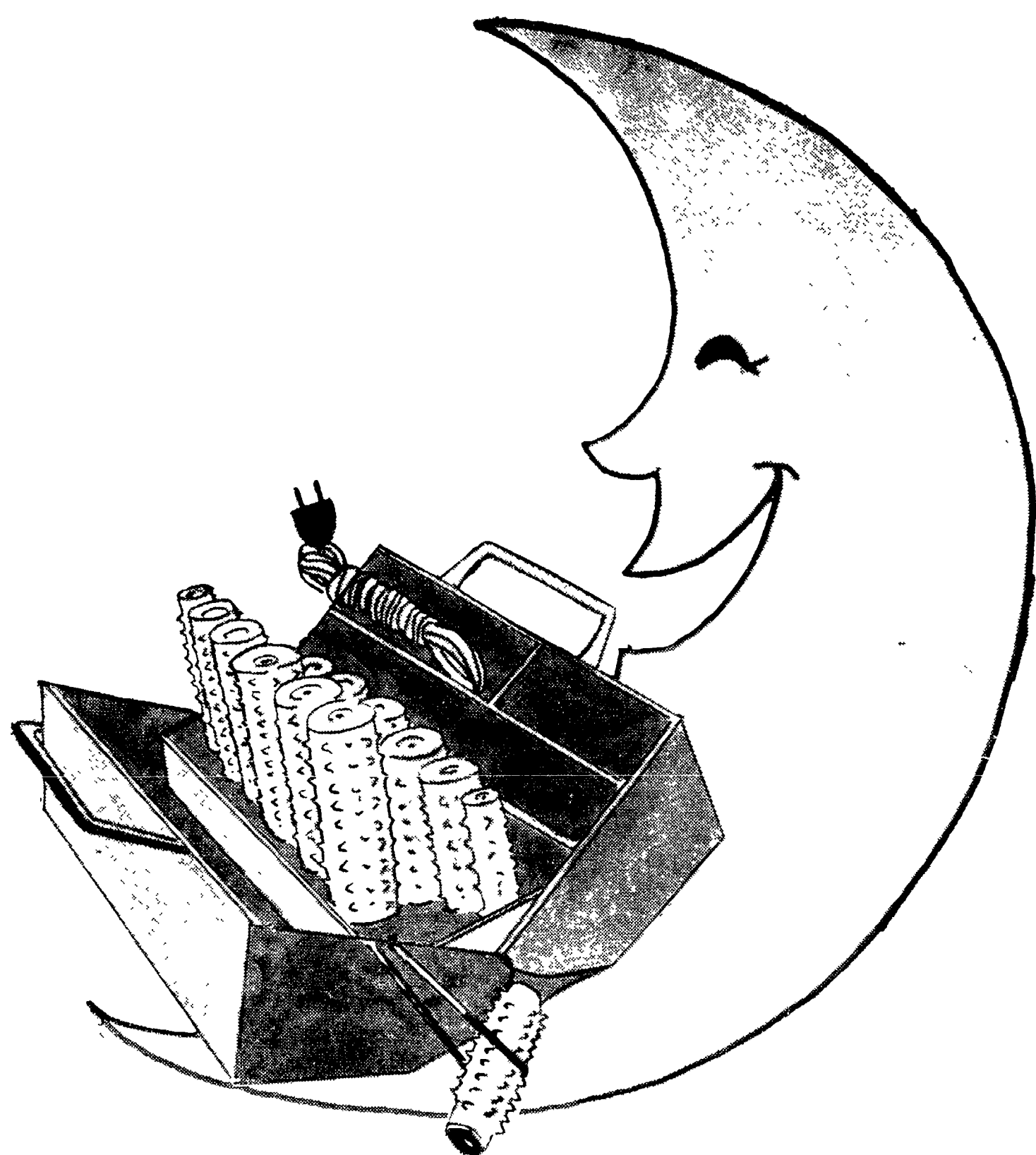
The master showman
starts his 20th
consecutive season,
with guest stars Red
Skelton, Buddy Hackett,
Eddie Fisher
and Petula Clark.

8:00 pm
The
Smothers Brothers

The boys are back with
more of their fresh
odd-ball humor
and outstanding
guest stars.

9:00 pm
Mission:
Impossible

A new night for
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acclaimed
series starring
Peter Graves,
Martin Landau,
Barbara Bain.



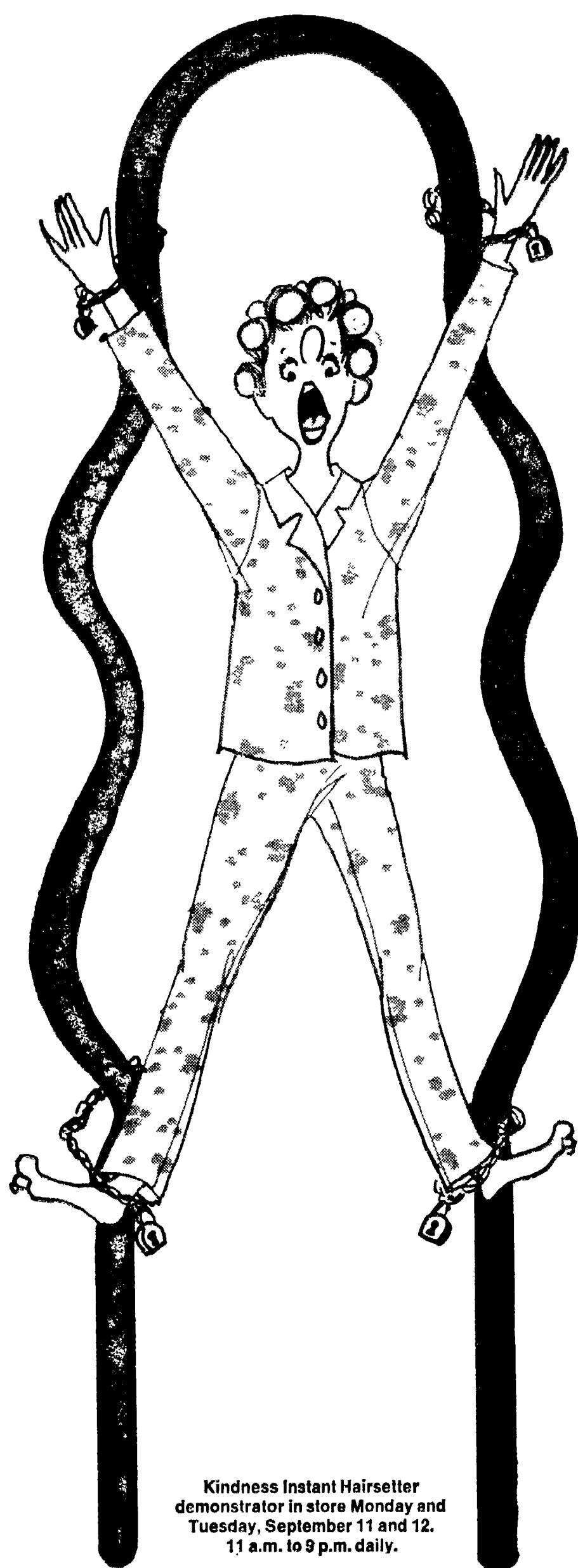
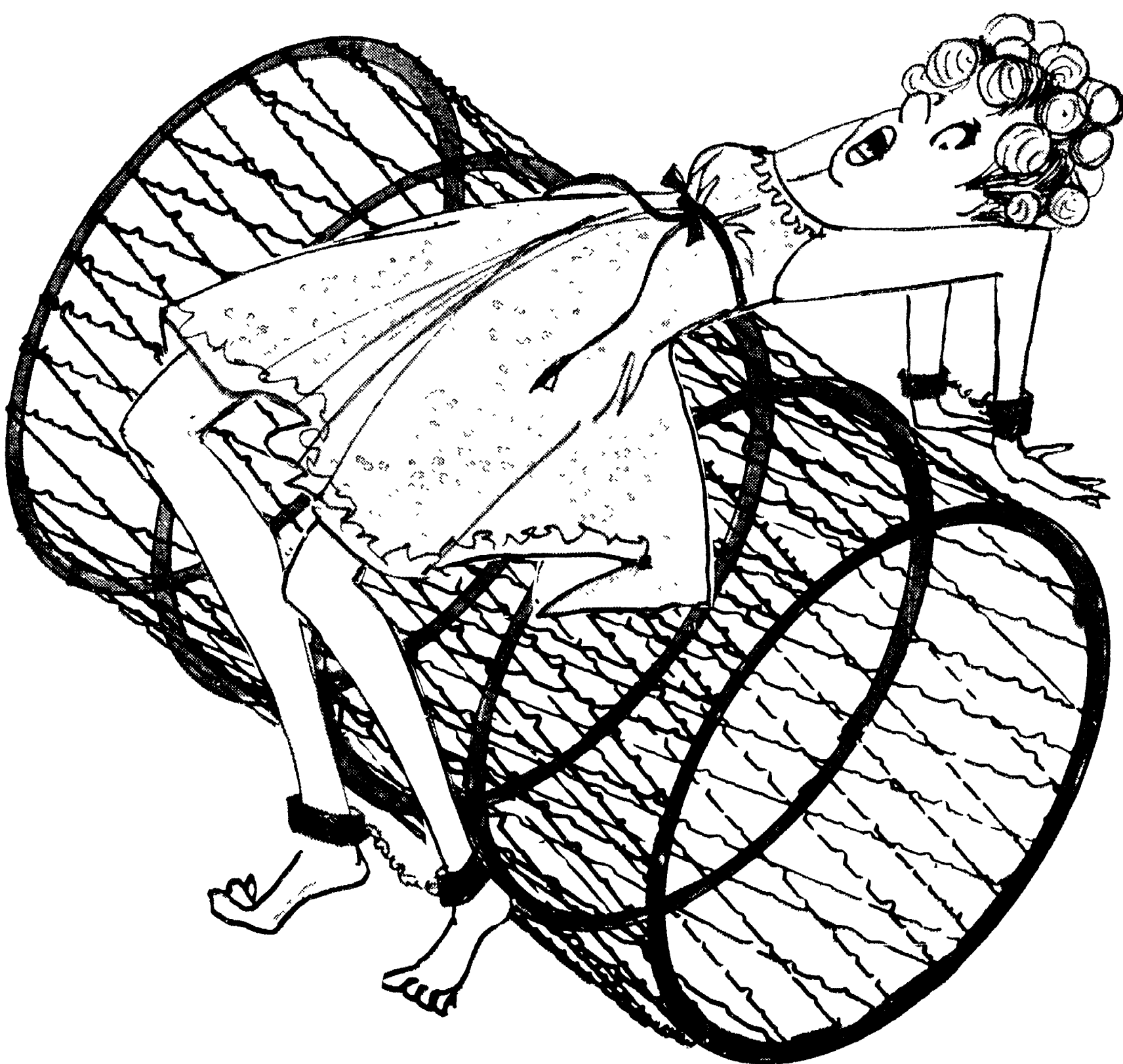
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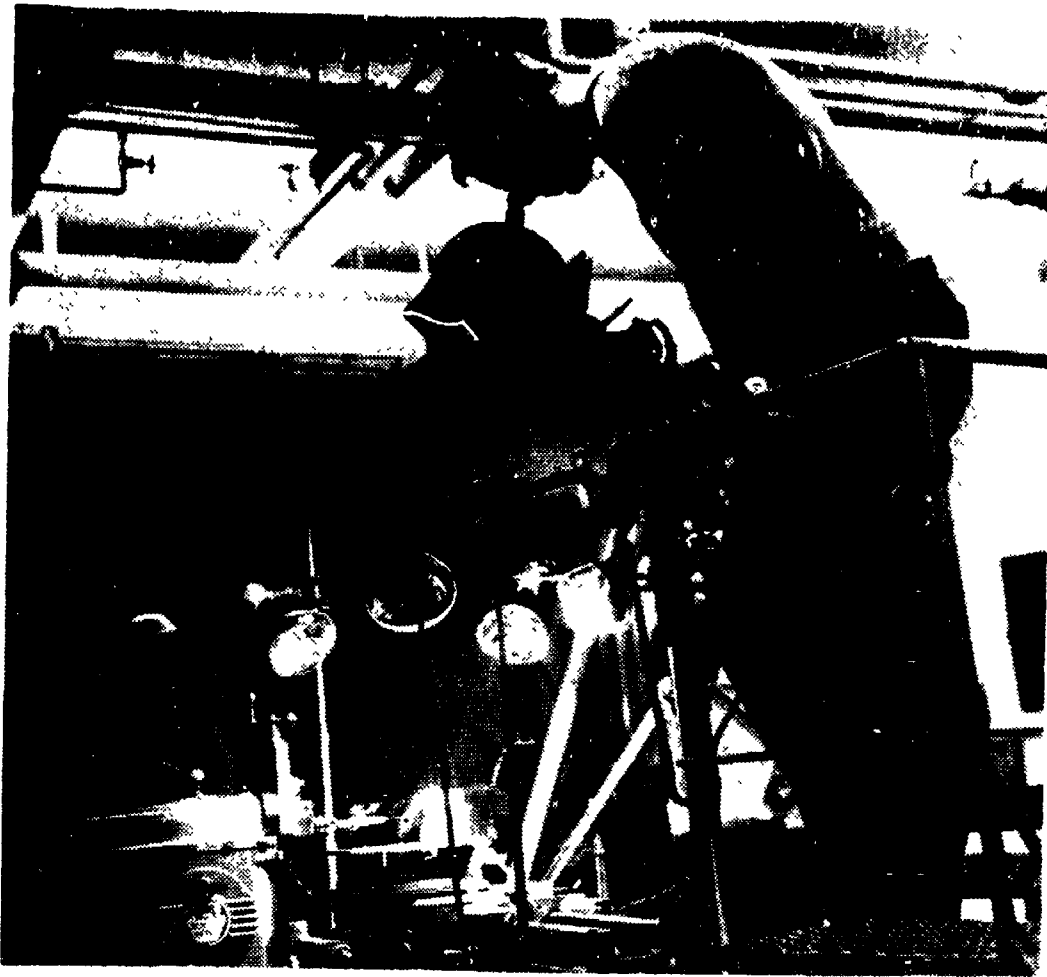
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Wayne Steinbach, Route 1, Menasha, is one of three Lawrence University students in physics who conducted research projects for local industry during the past summer. Steinbach is shown making high-speed micro-photographic studies of the needling process employed in

Local Industry Benefits From Research by Students

Different Summer Experience for Trio From Lawrence University

Three Lawrence University papers as well as custom-coated students of physics have just papers for diverse industrial needs, sponsored Robert Heavrich, normally spend their winters — enrich, Saginaw, Mich., in his in the laboratories of Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science on the Lawrence campus.

Heavrich worked on a study of NCR (no carbon required) paper, a type of carbonless paper for multiple copy business forms which Appleton Coated Paper produces for the National Cash Register Company.

The student physicist described his work:

"The project involved using a computer to analyze relationships between various production factors of the NCR paper. The data for the study came from some of the many quality control tests Appleton Coated runs on the paper at three different phases of production. The first of these involves tests run on the raw base stock paper to see that it is 'up to specifications.' The second involves tests run during the coating process itself, and the third, tests run on the finished product."

APCO Personnel

The Appleton Coated Paper Company, a producer of coated who had been involved in the printing and decorative printing study include Tom W. Busch,



A Well-Known Appleton octogenarian, Charles C. Nelson, 89, 322 N. Oneida St., and his eight-year-younger bride, Mrs. Doris Ward, 81, 225 E. Byrd St., left Saturday for a honeymoon in Chicago after being married at 11 a.m. at Memorial Presbyterian Church. It was Nelson's second marriage, and the fourth for Mrs. Nelson. Both William Ward and the late Mrs. Nelson, prominent Appleton clubwoman, died three years ago. Nelson is an author, former publisher and for many years was the general auditor for the old Wisconsin & Northern Railroad, until the line was bought by the Soo Line. The couple plans to live in Appleton. (Ward Photo)

Civil Rights Leader Sees 'Attitude' Behind Racial Strife, Problems

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The cause of civil rights strife today is "attitudes" according to Brother Booker T. Ashe, OFM, Cap., Chicago-born Milwaukee civil rights leader.

The solution to the problems can be told in another word — "love."

Brother Ashe notes that present attitudes are an accumulation of over 200 years of social action and interaction between Negroes and whites. He stated that it is no wonder that the Negro American is accused of being "sensitive."

Your Problem

He added that as Christians, every man's problem should be the problem of every individual. Speaking of the current Milwaukee demonstrations, he said, "It

is your problem if you are Christians."

Brother Ashe accused most persons of professing to be Christians, but they "put God away out there somewhere. We don't live as Christians."

The Catholic brother told the story of a man who in living as a Christian felt that people were crowding in on him, and he said, "When we really become Christians people will consume you," but added that the saving in this is that "God ships in among the people."

He noted "Only when we can allow God and Christ to be

themselves (in contrast to what the individual may want God to be) in ourselves, can we be ourselves."

Total Equality

In defending the Negro's move for total equality, Brother Ashe said, "We are not asking to be your brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, but your brothers and sisters in Christ."

The solution to race and human problems everywhere is love, according to Brother Ashe. He said if the pressing problem is not solved soon it will cause civil devastation. He added, "Love we must, love is hard

— it's not an easy game to play."

Brother Ashe said "as long as there is discrimination, there is a man on the Cross."

Our Prayer

Some persons object to members of the Church participating in civil rights demonstrations and the brother said, "They think nuns and priests should be in the church praying, but this demonstrating that is our prayer."

"Where would Christ be today? He wouldn't be stuck in some church," Brother Ashe answered.

Another common objection to the current Negro movement is that some persons believe Negroes should be able to individually elevate themselves.

Brother Ashe answered, "Not everyone can pull himself up by his bootstraps. A man can't pull himself up by his bootstraps if he has no boots to put on."

Permanent Solution

Brother Ashe was questioned about the term "militant" as it is applied to civil rights leaders and Milwaukee's Father James Groppi with whom Brother Ashe works in particular. The Brother said about Father Groppi,

"If you mean violent he is not, but a fighter he is."

The strife that has been prevalent in larger cities may well be repeated in smaller urban areas such as Appleton in the near future if a permanent solution is not soon found, Brother Ashe indicated.

The hope for prevention of this repetition is based on communication between people and understanding. Brother Ashe said He felt chances for this understanding were good. Tomorrow I'm convinced there's going to be peace in the world," he added.

Physicist Will Receive New TAPPI Award

J. A. Van den Akker Heads Department at Paper Institute

Dr. J. A. Van den Akker, a faculty member of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, has been named the first scientist to receive a new award established by the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI). The Research and Development Award will be presented at a luncheon meeting of the Paper Physics Committee of TAPPI, at the Pick Congress Hotel Tuesday in Chicago.

Chairman of the department of physics and mathematics, and research counselor at the Institute, Van den Akker is noted for his pathfinding research on the



physical characteristics and optics of paper and for development of a theory on the viscoelastic and structural properties of paper.

Optical Problems

He has worked on fundamental optical problems in the development of an international system for standardization of reflectance and colorimetry that is maintained at the Institute. Among his contributions is a method which places reflectance standardization on an absolute basis. The method, presented at a 1956 meeting of the Optical Society of America, was subsequently developed and used by the National Bureau of Standards as a basis for improved standardization of reflectance.

In its announcement of Van den Akker's award, TAPPI said, "In addition to his scientific contributions, he has been a dedicated teacher at the Institute."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Crusade for Cancer Tops Its Quota

Outagamie County's American Cancer Society Crusade has collected \$1,500 more than the campaign's goal.

Figures released by Richard V. Allen, campaign chairman, show total receipts of \$24,186, as compared to the county's goal of \$22,065.

The total also is \$2,121 higher than last year's collection of \$22,065.

Broken down, the figures show \$7,963 collected in Appleton, \$1,613 in Kaukauna, \$2,258 in the county's eight other cities and villages, and \$3,773 in the rural areas of 19 townships.

Allen congratulated drive workers, saying, "It has been most gratifying to be able to work with such a devoted and dynamic group of volunteers."



Brother Booker T. Ashe

Task for Appleton Native Jack Limpert

Assignment: Build a New Major Washington Paper

BY DAVE PROSSER
Special to the Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Jack Limpert's assignment in the months ahead is to build a major newspaper in Washington. As editor of the Washington D.C. "Examiner," the Appleton Chalk's 1600 D.C. area buses, as native will direct a serious well as available for purchase at challenge to the city's three newsstands, dailies, including the powerful Washington Post.

His job will not be an easy one. Washington is a highly competitive newspaper city. But Limpert, 33, is optimistic and full of ideas.

The first issue of the Examiner, a spunky morning tabloid, hit the streets and the buses Thursday.

Free Distribution

The new paper "hit the buses" because Limpert and publisher

O Roy Chalk are pinning their hopes for success on a novel system of free distribution. Chalk owns the mammoth D.C. Transit System. Each Thursday the Examiner will be available free to passengers on the city's 1600 D.C. area buses, as well as available for purchase at challenge to the city's three newsstands, dailies, including the powerful Washington Post.

According to present plans, the Examiner will be distributed the same way when the paper goes daily in 1968.

The success of the paper, which could begin with a circulation of more than 200,000, is almost entirely dependent on advertising revenues. Although Limpert hopes for even-tual newsstand sales of 100,000, in 1959, then headed for law that day is probably far in the future.

Four months at Stanford con-

create the readership interest in the St. Louis area. Later his administrative duties were expanded to cover most of Illinois. "I learned more working for UPI and tending bar than I did in college," he recalls with a smile.

AHS Graduate

Born in Appleton, Limpert was graduated from Appleton High School in 1952, where he ranked fourth in his class, played varsity basketball, and was active on the student council.

After a year at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, he joined the Air Force in which he served until 1956. Returning to school, where he worked part-time, he obtained a B.S. degree in 1959, then headed for law school at Stanford University.

Limpert's first task is to negotiate business contracts for

Regional Executive

In February 1963, Limpert was named UPI regional executive in charge of Michigan. In 1964 he left the wire service to become editor of a weekly paper in Warren, a 150,000 suburb of Detroit.

Climbing steadily, Limpert moved west in 1965 to become managing editor of the San Jose Sunpapers, a group of five weekly newspapers in San Jose and Milpitas, California. The papers are owned by Mort

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



Publisher O. Roy Chalk, left, discusses a pilot issue of his Washington (D.C.) Examiner with Jack Limpert, formerly of Appleton. Limpert is editor of the

Motorcycle Is Damaged by Fire

Fire Saturday afternoon extensively damaged a motorcycle owned by Scott A. McArt, 1925 N. McDonald St.

Appleton firemen, who were summoned to the field behind Einstein Junior High School about 3 p.m., said that the fire was caused by gasoline leaking from a broken fuel line into the hot engine.

Police had used a chemical extinguisher until firemen arrived. The cycle reportedly was being used for hill climbing.

County Declares Red Measles War

Teams Will Administer Vaccine At Appleton, Shiocton, Kaukauna

Outagamie County has declared war on red measles. "Something that they'll catch anyway," medical experts say. And while only one out of a thousand cases in Wisconsin develops encephalitis or inflammation of the brain, the results are devastating because encephalitis can cause mental retardation. One out of six cases develop less serious complications.

Medical officials are quick to point out, however, that they are not trying to scare anyone but they do want people to be aware of the dangers.

The AMA council on Environmental and Public Health has recommended that all children should be immunized after they are 12 months old.

Immunization centers for the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Appleton Gets \$20,000 Claim

S. J. Elmsner, Appleton resident whose filling station was closed for three to six days of the discomfort of the uncomplicated illness they experienced as children.

"They may have forgotten the childhood friends who died, the bitter experience of families whose children suffered from complications such as pneumonia or encephalitis and those left with residual deafness."

Not 'Normal'

Red measles is not a "normal" of business.

Crowds Stay Away From Rodeo Show

"It sure is nice not having people jumping in front of you," one oldtimer remarked Saturday afternoon as he viewed the sparse crowd at Appleton's first rodeo in several years.

"Yeah, it looks like we out-number them three to one," a cowboy constant added.

Duane Joubert, director of Wisconsin Rodeos, Inc., Elderon Wis., was at a loss to explain the small attendance at the first show at the Outagamie Speedway. He discounted the influence which the Animal Welfare League of Neenah-Menasha might have had in keeping people away from the event.

The League has repeatedly denounced rodeos for the suffering caused to the animals and sponsored two advertisements last week citing its objections.

Wrong Weekend

Joubert admitted he may have picked a wrong weekend to stage the event. Five area rodeos were played at the same time of the first rodeo. The crowd at the evening rodeo also suffered from a "foot-fall" among other things, with interest going toward the Packer-Ginn clash.

But the rodeo went on. About 15 cowboy, mostly from the southwestern part of Wisconsin and Minnesota, entered the five-man event seeking \$100 in first place money.

They rode bareback and in the end, on horses, they roped calves, wrestled steers and last of the required 10 seconds on the backs of bucking bulls. Cowgirls raced around the hair.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Physicist Will Receive New TAPPI Award

Continued from page 1

tute, where he introduced new advanced-level courses in physics for chemists and chemical engineers. The Institute, which has an enrollment of close to 100 students, all in graduate work, conducts both an academic program and extensive research activities. Many of its graduates have attained leading positions in the pulp and paper industry.

Van den Akker has presented courses in dynamics, elasticity theory, and heat and thermodynamics, and served as adviser to a number of students doing doctoral thesis research.

Fulbright Scholar

In 1961-62, the scientist was an Invitational Fulbright Scholar in England, lecturing at the University of Manchester. He is the author of more than 100 scientific and technical papers, of which 96 are research publications.

Van den Akker is a fellow of the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Association of Physics Teachers, The American Institute of Physics, TAPPI, and the American Arbitration Society.

He received his B. S. and Ph. D. degrees, in physics.

Costs Neenah Family \$600 in Medical Bills Disease-Toting Turtle Bad Investment

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — A 12-cent turtle — paid for in pennies by a five-year-old boy, has cost a Neenah family more than \$600.

The Robert E. Frank family, 991 Main St., was informed late last week that their son Kevin's tiny pet turtle was the cause of Salmonella disease which sent the boy to Theda Clark Hospital for 13 days.

The Franks' only other child Diane, one, also has the highly infectious and not-too-common intestinal disorder, although she has suffered no outward effects to date, according to her mother.

Mrs. Frank told The Post-Crescent that the trouble unknowingly began on June 17, when her son came home with the turtle which he had bought from a neighborhood pal.

He named the new pet "Charlie," and put it in a small container, with water, in his bedroom. "Charlie" joined his poodle, "Andy," as the objects of the small-boy's attention.

Severe Pains

Eight days after he made the deal for Charlie, Kevin was taken to the hospital with severe abdominal pains, a 105-degree fever, and diarrhea. He had not been feeling well for two days.

For seven of the 13 days in the hospital, the boy lay in isolation — more lonesome and sick than he had ever been in his five years. Test followed test, but the exact nature of his sickness and how he got it could not be determined.

Finally, Kevin recovered sufficiently to go back home to his parents — and Charlie.

But, because he had an infectious disease of some type, the State Health Department turned its attention to the case.

It was due in great part to the interest of Miss Mary Ann Werner, Neenah public health supervisor, that the cause of the boy's illness was traced.

Under Observation

All four members of the Frank family had been under close medical supervision from doctors in a Menasha clinic from the time it was learned that Kevin had an infectious disease. The State Health Department wanted laboratory tests done in Madison, and it was Miss Werner who suggested that Charlie also be tested.

The results came back late last week. Salmonella germs were being carried by Kevin, Diane, and Charlie. Tests on Mr. and Mrs. Frank came back negative.

Both children were immediately placed on an anti-biotic medication called Chloromycetin. Mrs. Frank said that her daughter has never appeared to ill, although it took Kevin a long while to regain his health.

The Franks were advised to "get rid" of Charlie.

A family physician said he was aware that turtles can be carriers of salmonella, which is related to typhoid. He said cases of the disease turn up sporadically, noting there was an outbreak about 10 years ago when excessive flooding in the Neenah-Menasha area caused sewage overflows. It can be carried in water and food.

Medical authorities said the infectious disease was picked up through actual contact with the turtle or its waste. The disease is not contagious in the same sense as are measles or a cold. A nurse said that although salmonella is not a very common disease, many people might have mild cases without realizing it.

Right Precautions

Mrs. Frank said she was told that unless rigid precautions — especially cleanliness — are taken, the victim will keep re-infecting himself and the lengthy recovery period is extended even more.

The Frank children completed the first phase of medication Saturday. They will undergo tests again next week, and if they are found to be free of the germ, medication will end. Otherwise, more of the \$8.50 a bottle liquid must be bought.

Mrs. Frank said that hospital, doctor, and medical bills already total more than \$600 — and could go far higher.

What about Charlie? The Franks had to inform their son Saturday that his pet would have to be destroyed and disposed of in such a way that there would be no chance of it infecting anyone else.

The Franks are agreed that it was probably the worst 12-cent investment their son will ever make.

County Fights Red Measles

Continued from page 1

Outagamie County project are being set up at the Shiocton Village Hall, Kaukauna High School and Morgan School, Appleton.

Administer Vaccine

Vaccine will be administered from 9 to 11 a.m. at Shiocton, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at Kaukauna and 3-6 p.m. at Appleton.

Parents authorize immunization by filling out the consent form the child will receive at school.

Children should not receive the vaccine if they have already been immunized, if they have had the disease, if they have had a convulsion within the past five years or if they have a fever of 101 degrees, or higher, the day of the clinic.

Children under a physician's care for any illness should have his permission.

Immunization will be done with modern jet hypospray injectors. No needles are used, so there is little or no pain, officials said.

A physician will supervise each clinic. Once a child is immunized, he will be permanently protected from the most prevalent reportable disease in the state.



Air Force ROTC Student Allan D. Manteuffel, a student at Lawrence University from Crystal Lake, Ill., was presented the Air Force ROTC Academic Achievement Award by Col. Roderick R. Patton, commander at Fairchild AFB, at field training. Over 200 students competed for the award during the training period of July 25 through Sept. 2.

Lawrence Teacher, Historian, Peace Corps

New Librarian Wears 4 Hats

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

If a 19th century hat-rack existed in the sleekly 20th century office of Lawrence University's head librarian these days, it would be stacked high with a head gear, figuratively speaking.

Dr. Walter F. Peterson, who recently assumed the direction of the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library on the campus, wears the "hats" of at least four different professions.

Listed from oldest to newest, they are: historian (both as teacher and researcher); member of a Peace Corps training American Studies for a Peace Corps team; editor; and now university librarian.

In choosing a successor to Hastings A. Brubaker, who retired from the librarianship in June after twenty years of service, President Curtis W. Tarr has gone into the ranks of the Lawrence faculty.

Iowa Graduate

As a historian, Peterson received all three degrees from the State University of Iowa, where he wrote his doctoral thesis on Protestantism in the Midwest, particularly the social implications contained in Protestant sermons. In the course of that study, he became familiar with the libraries of most of the Midwest, particularly the social implications contained in Protestant sermons. In the course of that study, he became familiar with the libraries of most of the Midwest, particularly the social implications contained in Protestant sermons.

Another major piece of research undertaken by Dr. Peterson has been a history of Allis-Chalmers Corporation in Milwaukee, which was done in 1964-65 and involved a thorough staff support they had in the reading of one hundred years' field, and the kinds of problems worth of company records as that emerged in their personal well as contemporary newspaper relations with nationals in the accounts. The manuscript has host country.

'Candid Report'

The director of the termination session writes a total librarian — he did so with the that kept Peterson in Milwaukee assessment of the program — "a stipulation that he would con- a year after other members of candid report with no holds time to teach. For the first term: the Milwaukee-Downer College barred." Peterson describes it, of this year, he will devote his: faculty moved to the Lawrence which is submitted to the high-time exclusively to the library, campus when the merger best levels of the Peace Corps in but during the second and third tween the two institutions was Washington. Peterson did a terms he will teach a half-load accomplished in 1964. termination report after a con- in the history department.



Souvenirs of Trips Made to Brazil and India on Peace Corps evaluation work are shown by Dr. Walter Peterson of the Lawrence University history department who has recently assumed the head librarianship of the institution. On the table are a brass punch bowl from India which is lined with silver; a carving of a priest and a salad bowl, both made of Brazilian jacaranda wood. Mrs. Peterson holds a Brazilian tapestry showing traditional motifs of flowers and insects, while Danny, seated on the floor, wears a leather Brazilian cowboy hat as he displays a collection of spiders and bugs his father brought for him.

Students Do Research for Area Industry

Continued from page 1

begin his senior year at Lawrence next month, stated:

"My research, done for the Appleton Wire Works and co-ordinated with Bruce Purdy and Adrian Godschalk, consisted of a computer analysis of equipment which is used to make wire. From this analysis the best values for all parameters (the variables that affect a process) were found, and hence the best design for the equipment was discovered."

When asked about his project, Heavenrich said: "This NCR paper certainly is great for multiple copying. When I started work with the company, however, I had to sign a patent agreement — and wouldn't you know it — I had to use some of the old-fashioned carbon paper to do it!"

The third student doing industrial research was Wayne Steinbach, route 1, Menasha, who said:

Appleton Mills

"I have been working on a research project for Appleton Mills under the supervision of Jack Hutchison and Chuck Tewksbury. The project consisted of studying the needling process employed in making felts at Appleton Mills in order to find a more efficient approach. The project involved the building of certain pieces of apparatus for studying the details of the needling process, and its representative to the project: speed and micro-photography."

In addition to their individual work, all students took part in a seminar on computer programming. Dr. Phelps delivered a series of lectures on the use of the computer in physics. Others from the Lawrence staff who spoke on computer topics were Dr. David M. Cook, assistant professor of physics, and John O. Church III, computer center director. The students also contributed lectures as their work developed.

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Massive Expansion Program at King Attracts Sidewalk Superintendents

KING - Grand Army Home intendent interest in the nursing steam for the complex, is tower, are expected to be com- for Veteran's massive expansion care building has dropped off expected to be completed about pleted by mid-1968. Barden said program, now in full swing, will Workmen are now concentrating Oct 31 Cost of the project has been set at \$35,000.

For more than a year now is about a month ahead of schedule. It is slated for occu- huge buildings have been taking shape at the home and from all pancy by mid-1968.

indications the sidewalk superin- In addition to the major tendents will have construction projects, the residents projects to watch for many have been able to keep an eye on more years as project after the many smaller projects on project is planned and started the grounds. Workmen are in-

stalling sewer and water mains which will tie into a new sewage and water system.

Dig Trenches Throughout the day as resi- dents move to and from meals finishing touches were being put or just roam about the post they on the central service building will stop to watch workmen work was started on the first of trenching for the mains.

Some of the men watching the work know exactly what is being done because of their past occupations. For others it is something to do.

Ground Broken Along with installation of er plants are expected to cost a over \$1 million. The water plant service building. Estimated cost is \$180,000 and money has already been funded for the project, Barden said. The build- ing will also house the fire department and ambulances.

Delay Cottagee Plans for this year had includ- ed the construction of six new duplex cottages overlooking Rainbow Lake, but high costs delayed the project.

Early estimates on the six, cottages were \$106,000 but when bids were received the lowest was more than double the estimate, Barden said. As a result, the cottages probably will be redesigned and scheduled for the future.

The need for the expanded facilities is becoming evident with the growing list of veter- ans, their wives and mothers, who are waiting admittance to the home. Barden said. At the end of July there were 560 residents at the home and there is now a waiting list of 29 eligible applicants. The waiting list is caused by a shortage of nursing care accommodations. Persons able to care for them- selves and live in dormitories are still being accepted at the rate they are applying, Barden said. This includes women.

The home now has a 96-bed hospital and a 203-bed infirmary. Both are full, making the new nursing care building very important," Barden said.

Circuit Court Dismisses Felony Charge Against Rural Appleton Man

A charge of taking a motor- cycle without the owner's con- sent, brought against David W. Deyo 26, route 2 Appleton, was dropped Friday morning at the request of Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Devo had been charged, after investigation by Appleton detec- tives, with taking a motorcycle belonging to Kenneth R. Zuleger.

The alleged offense occurred last May. Deyo was injured when the motorcycle was in- volved in an accident.

Schaefer said in circuit court of God Church, Durkee and E this morning, in asking for dismissal of the felony charge, he believed Deyo had implied con- sent "from Zuleger to use the Rev. Mr. Lund has been engaged motorcycle. Deyo had been in the production and distribu- tion of Christian literature in following a preliminary hearing.

South Africa. He was co-founder in Outagamie County Court and manager of the Assembly Branch 2 Press in Johannesburg and su- Devo pleaded guilty this morn- ing to charges of driving after the publishing house, press revocation of his license and building and headquarters going through a stop sign. He was sentenced to 20 days in jail, and had his driving license revoked for an other year.

Missionary to Speak Tuesday at Rites in Assembly of God

The Rev. Merlin Lund a The missionary to South Africa will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church, Durkee and E Harris streets, the Rev. V. N. Hillestad, pastor, has an- nounced.

During the past 19 years the Rev. Mr. Lund has been engaged in the production and distribu- tion of Christian literature in South Africa. He was co-founder in Outagamie County Court and manager of the Assembly Branch 2 Press in Johannesburg and su- Devo pleaded guilty this morn- ing to charges of driving after the publishing house, press revocation of his license and building and headquarters going through a stop sign. He was sentenced to 20 days in jail, and had his driving license revoked for an other year.

Three From Valley Attend Summer Session Aids UW Center Students

Two girls from Appleton and drama groups and took courses one from Kaukauna, will go in a related subject — art back to school at University of Wisconsin (UW) - Fox Valley Center this fall with eight weeks of knowledge picked up at worked in student government special summer session on the Madison campus.

Karen Hanson, 1613 W. Eighth St., and Sandra Pink, 607 W. Marquette St., both of Appleton, and Mary May, 220 Margaret St., Kaukauna, received UW Center System Scholarship Ac- tivity grants covering tuition, room and board, books and miscellaneous expenses.

Other scholarship winners came from centers in Green Bay, Kenosha, Wausau, Mari- nette, Marshfield, Janesville, Sheboygan, Waukesha and Manitowish.

"Sameness" of Centers The scholarship idea was formed a year ago after a group of center students visited the UW Board of Regents and cited the "sameness" of the student body and atmosphere on the centers.

One suggested solution was the scholarship program which would enable a group of students to study at the UW in Madison during the summer, live on campus and gain ideas to later benefit their local campuses.

Each student was required to take part in at least one extra-curricular activity and also enroll in credit courses.

Miss Hansen, who will edit the Valley Voice, student newspa- per, at Fox Valley Center this fall, took courses in creative writing and English literature and also worked on the UW Daily Cardinal newspaper. She, and other student editors partici- pated in an additional weekly seminar which concentrated on the problems and potentials of a center campus student newspa- per.

Drama Participant Since dramatrics was the spe- cial field chosen by Miss May, she spent her time delving into the activities of the UW summer

pleton, Mary May, Kaukauna, and Karen Hanson, Appleton, who will return to the UW-Fox Valley Center this fall. Miss Hansen will edit the student news paper. From left are Sandra Pink, Ap

Three Area Girls who attended the first Summer Scholarship Activity Grant program for University of Wisconsin UW center students take a look at the Daily Cardinal Madison campus news paper. From left are Sandra Pink, Ap



hear ye, hear ye, hear ye!

Now . . . Teens from age 13 through 18 have their own exclusive Want-Ad Column in The Post-Crescent!

FREE!

TEEN-CRIER WANT-ADS

The "Teen-Crier" Column in the Classified Section of The Post-Crescent is provided solely for Teenagers who wish to sell a variety of items, from a walkie talkie or go-cart to beagle hounds and Siamese cats.

There will be no charge for these ads as placed by teenage youths -- for teenagers -- and ads will run for five consecutive days unless cancelled sooner.

SO-O . . . young men and young ladies -- whatever you've got to sell -- with a maximum price of \$50.00 -- tell your friends about it in the Teen-Crier Want-Ad Column of The Post-Crescent. Follow the simple regulations below . . .

TEEN-CRIER REGULATIONS

- All ads must be placed by teenagers, age 13 through 18.
- Only For-Sale ads will be accepted.
- All articles and/or items (such as pets) must be priced at no more than \$50 total value.
- Prices must be stated on all For Sale items.
- Seller's name, age, address and/or phone number must appear in all ads.
- No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliance articles will be accepted.
- Ads will run for five consecutive days unless cancelled or otherwise disqualified.
- Ads may be phoned in or brought to the Appleton or Neenah-Menasha offices of the Post-Crescent between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Phone calls will be accepted from toll-free areas only.
- All discrepancies should be reported to the Classified Advertising department of The Post-Crescent.
- Ads quoting prices lower than actual prices of articles will be cancelled immediately and the advertiser charged for insertions at the regular existing rates for other classifications.
- This, and other abuses of the privilege of using the Teen-Crier column free of charge will subject the advertiser to possible refusal of further use of the Teen-Crier column.



PLEASE NOTE: The Post-Crescent reserves the right to refuse any Teen-Crier ad we feel does not qualify as truly a teen age item or items.

Daily Sunday **Post-Crescent**

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306 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Dial 733-4411

Neenah-Menasha Office
512 N. Commercial St.
Neenah, Wis. 54956
Dial 722-4243



Rick Jenner, 10, and Mother, Top Trapshooters

SINGLE SHOT



September is still in its early stages and the first day of fall is at least a little in the future, but August has taken its toll in the north country.

Mother Nature, sparked by one of the coolest months on record during August, has already started doing her handiwork on the landscape.

The brilliance of fall coloring is still a ways off but driving along Highway 141, which ferried thousands of motorists out of the city and into Marinette County over the Labor Day weekend, small patches of red and yellow were noticeable.

It will take several nights of freezing temperatures to really turn the trees and bushes, but the start is there already. After a cool month such as August, one feels that he was sort of cheated out of a portion of summer. It isn't often that oil burners and gas furnaces have to be turned on in Wisconsin during August, but this was an exception.

The weatherman cooperated to the fullest extent for the holiday. We left Little Chute in warm sunshine Friday and returned Monday with Old Sol still in command.

Nights were cool, especially Friday and Saturday, but it was good sleeping weather. The weekend was spent at the old farm house which has been transformed into a hunting shack and weekend retreat.

The kids took turns sleeping either in the tent or back of the station wagon. Another favorite spot was the "camp" the boys worked on in the old barn.

Along with the Harp clan was the Cyril Van Zoeland's of Combined Locks (hosts for the weekend) and the George Van-derloop, Jr.'s, also of Little Chute. This gave us a total of six adults and 16 children to keep things interesting.

Normally, the mechanical and electrical advances of modern days are forgotten in the north country. However, we gave in Saturday night to switching on a portable television set to watch the Packers tangle with the Browns while sipping a few cocktails prior to a post-game out-streak fry.

After the game, the TV set

Estimate State Herd at 700,000

86,000 Archers to Hunt Deer

MADISON — More than 86,000 archers are expected to take the field in pursuit of Wisconsin white-tailed deer this fall, according to the best estimates of the Division of Conservation, Department of Natural Resources.

The open season for hunting deer with bow and arrow in all counties begins Sept. 23 and continues through Nov. 12. A late season, Dec. 2 through 31, is also open. One deer, of either sex, may be taken. No bow and arrow hunting is permitted during the gun season, Nov. 18 through Nov. 26.

This army of bowmen will find a herd of more than 700,000 deer roaming the state, game management officials of the division say. In 1966, 85,144 licensed archers harvested 5,986 deer, and this year the take should go higher.

Special License
Special resident bowhunters' licenses are now required for hunting any game, including deer, with bow and arrow. These cost \$5 for hunters 19 or over and \$1 for those under 19 years. Non-resident archers are well-facilities at Mirror Lake in Columbia County and Merrick State archery license for deer for \$15. Park in Buffalo County.

More Campsites Being Developed At Devil's Lake

MADISON — The development of additional campgrounds at Devil's Lake State Park in Sauk County, the most popular and most crowded park in the state, has been begun by the state park service.

A first phase already completed has provided some additional camping facilities. The conservation commission recently approved a second phase enlargement at a cost of about \$209,000, and a third phase will be completed next year at a cost of about \$342,000.

Attempting to keep abreast of the continued growth in camper interest, the commission has also authorized enlargement of facilities at Mirror Lake in Columbia County and Merrick State archery license for deer for \$15. Park in Buffalo County.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, September 10, 1967

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Rick Jenner Only 10, But On Way as Top Trapshooter

Following in Mother's Footsteps With Watchful Help From Father

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Following in his mothers footsteps, 10-year-old Rick Jenner is becoming one of the states outstanding young trapshooters.

Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenner, Riverside Drive, Waupaca. His mother, Mrs. Ruby Jenner is number four on the First All-American Trap and Field Women's team, an honor she has earned while competing with 1,155 other registered women shooters from throughout the nation.

In his first year of shooting, Rick has already captured the Men's Class D championship at a zone shoot at Waukesha, has tied for runner-up and went on to win a shootoff in the sub-junior title of a zone shoot where he was competing against young

shooters from 11 midwest states and two Canadian provinces.

During registered shoots, Rick has already had three straight 25's, meaning he has broken 25 play birds in a row. In winning his sub-junior title at the zone shoot he broke 94 out of 100 birds and for the men's Class D Championship he had a 92 out of 100 score.

Rick started trap shooting in May of this year on a small range near Iola and moved into meet competition under the careful guidance and coaching of his father. Jenner himself is well-known in trapshooting circles, but is not shooting this year because of a poor heart and does not want to undergo the pressures of competition shooting.

Jenner has also coached his wife who started shooting only six years ago and has already moved up through the ranks until today she holds one of the top women's trap shooting titles in the nation.

While attending shoots, the Jenner family lives in a 21-foot travel trailer which they park near the shooting range. Mrs. Jenner said when Rick is on the line she is so nervous that she remains in the trailer busy with herself with household chores until he has completed his shooting.

Shooting Vest
When Rick started shooting he used his mother's old shooting vest. During one of the recent shoots, his father, who thought he should have a vest that fit, went out and purchased him one, but, after only one practice session wearing the new vest, he asked if he could go on wearing the one his mother used during her starting days of competition.

"He didn't say it, but I think the vest that is really too big for him has become a good luck charm," the elder Jenner said. Rick is in the fifth grade at Riverside School. He will get another chance to enter competition next winter during Christmas vacation in Florida.

Conservation Calendar

Sept. 11 — Public hearing on proposed rules relating to shooting preserves. Hill Farms State Office Buildings, Madison.

Sept. 11-12 — Hunter Safety Instructors Course, Rhinelander.

Sept. 11-13 — International Fish and Game Commissioners Meeting, Toronto, Canada.

Sept. 11-13 — Northern Hardwood Management Training Session, Three Lakes, Wisconsin and Dukes, Michigan.

Sept. 12-14 — Prairie Grouse Technical Council Meeting, Ramada Inn, Effingham, Illinois.

Sept. 12-14 — Tri-State Forestry Workshop, Hill City, Minnesota.

Sept. 13-14 — Hunter Safety Instructors Course, Antigo.

Sept. 13-19 — American Fishery Society Meeting, Toronto, Canada.

Sept. 14 — Game Preserve Association, Oshkosh.

Sept. 14 — Public hearing on a private fish hatchery license on certain lands in Douglas County, Village Hall, Solon Springs.

Sept. 15 — Trout season closes in inland waters.

Sept. 15-16 — Big Game Study Committee Meeting, Woodruff.

Sept. 16 — Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council, Madison.

Sept. 16 — A Citizen's Workshop on The Environment of Southeast Wisconsin, The Carousel Restaurant near Menomonee Falls.

Sept. 16 — Woodcock season

Sept. 16-Nov. 15 — Extended trout season on all trout lakes.

cept on natural springs and spring ponds.

Family Night Set Tuesday By Game Club

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club will hold a family night Tuesday at the Silver Dome Hall, Greenville.

This will also be bring a friend night. Lunch and refreshments will be served. A movie on fishing in the west will be shown.

Club trapshooting is open to the public under the new lights every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the club farm six miles north of highway 76 on Mayflower Drive.

The annual hunters ball will be at the Darboy Club Friday, Nov. 3. Major prizes are a Remington shotgun, Winchester deer rifle, field glasses, and a shotgun shell loader. Tickets will be available at this meeting and from the club after the meeting.

The 825 pheasant roosters that the club raised have been released and a map will be at the meeting with each place of release marked.

Promotion of Winter Sports Given Approval

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — As the summer vacation season in the Wisconsin resort district wanes, state tourist business promoters are looking ahead to a campaign to attract vacationers for winter sports and recreational opportunities here.

The state conservation commission has authorized a special advertising drive in the central part of the country keyed on a dual appeal. One theme will be directed at the ski "buffs". Another will appeal to family groups and the general winter recreational activities offered in Wisconsin, promotion officials explained.



Visiting a roadside campground the other day, I noticed a tent which was so unusual that I had to strike up an acquaintance with the owner.

It turned out that he and his wife had made the tent and almost all their other camping gear, achieving a real sense of accomplishment as well as having everything tailored precisely to their needs. Few of us are this ambitious, but we can easily make many small items, with a saving of money and at least some feeling of achievement.

Dear Van — Although we usually stay in the regular campgrounds which can be reached by car, we like to take all-day hikes into the countryside around the camp. Our need is for packs just large enough to carry a lunch, poncho, first-aid kit and compass. Everything we see in the stores is either too big or too clumsy. What do you suggest? R. B. C.

Surplus stores usually offer musette bags, gas mask bags which might serve the purpose. However, I have just received from the Mile Hi Girl Scout Council, Denver, Colo. — directions for making what they call a Japanese Day Pack, a simple, small pack which can be strapped on like a knapsack, slung over one shoulder, or stuffed in a ditty bag.

I have permission to duplicate the instruction sheet, and I can send you a copy in a week or two if you'd like to make your own. If you have some scrap fabric available, the cost of the other materials for the pack shouldn't be more than 50 cents or so.

Dear Van — I've seen some units on the order of pickup campers but attached to ordinary cars. They have a certain appeal, but it seems to me that they would create some problems too. What is your experience with these outfits? S. S. U.

I haven't had any experience with them. Like you, I've seen them at sport shows and I've actually seen one or two on the road.

First of all, attaching one of these rigs to a car or demonstrating it is apparently a rather elaborate operation, so they lack the easy demountability which is a big feature of the pickup camper. They seem somewhat less spacious than the pickup campers.

Finally, they add a pretty substantial load to the car and would, I think, require special springs, shock absorbers and other components. They might be practical for some people in special circumstances, but for the average camper I would suggest going the route of either the trailer or the pickup camper.

Dear Van — Do you have any suggestions on how to get our bookworm son interested in the camping trips he takes with us? He goes along willingly enough, but insists on hauling an armload of books with him. While we're enjoying the beautiful scenery he has his nose buried in a book. D. L. R.

There are worse addictions than books, but it's true that the boy is missing a lot if he reads to the exclusion of all other activities. Why not make use of his addiction?

Buy him some of the excellent paperback guides to wildflowers, birds, trees and minerals. There's at least a possibility that he may become interested in identifying in real life some of the things he sees pictured in the books.

Perhaps you could make a game of it and get up a family competition to see who can identify the greatest number of items described in the guidebooks. There's no guarantee that this will work, but it's certainly at least worth a try.

Dear Van — Can you tell me if there is any way to lace high hiking boots so the laces don't slip, cutting off circulation at the calf and allowing the lower portion to gape open? D. S. C.

Many people like to use rawhide laces, which have less tendency to slip than the usual cotton ones. One way to avoid slippage is to lace the boots snugly as far as the instep, tie a knot at this point, and then continue lacing more loosely to the top.

There is another method of using extra long laces and locking them at each eyelet, but this is somewhat tedious and makes it something of a chore to get your boots on and off.

Ask the Old Timer for an answer to your camping questions. Write to Camping with Van, care of this paper, enclosed a stamped addressed envelope.



This Wisconsin Foursome spent a memorable six days trout fishing near Missoula, Mont. recently. Shown here, with some of the fish caught are, from left, Allan Coenen, Brillion; Carl Ebbesen, Appleton; the Rev. Robert Berghammer, Milwaukee and Glenn Mott, Brillion. (Coenen Photo)

Anglers Also Catch Arctic Grayling

Trout Hungry on Trip West

BY JOAN COENEN

Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — Picture a blazing red sky surrounding the sun which is sinking past the mountains at 10 p.m.

Imagine a cold beverage downed while the aroma of trout frying in a skillet and perking coffee mingle over the shoreline fire — a hearty meal — fireside chatter summing up the day's catch — sleeping bag sack time with the background sound of a rushing stream and waterfall — and a huge bear's paw track spotted near the campsite in the morning.

Sound thrilling? It was vouch Carl Ebbesen, co-owner of Acme Press in Appleton; Allan Coenen, teacher and football coach at Brillion High School; the Rev. Robert Berghammer, athletic director and teacher at Messmer Catholic High School, Milwaukee; and Glenn Mott, teacher at the Brillion Cooperative Training Project, who recently returned from a 6-day fishing expedition into the mountain rivers near Missoula, Montana.

The four "die-hard" fishermen began planning the trek months ago after hearing about the tremendous trout catches bagged by Coenen's brother, Jim, who has spent three summers at the University of Montana as a graduate student. Jim, who teaches and is head football coach at Messmer, acted as guide and host for the Wisconsin foursome.

A limit catch of the near-distant Arctic grayling will headline the conversation of the five men for a long time to come. A catch of 50 of the fighting fish resulted from a Missoula sport shop clerk's suggestion one afternoon that the men fish Heart Lake which is perched high up in the nearby mountains.

The anglers had to hike five miles on a horse trail after parking their car to get to the lake. The site of the crystal-clear lake's surface "boiling" with grayling when they arrived at 6:30 p.m. immediately erased

the weariness of the fishermen.

This particular species of the once-abundant grayling is found mostly above the Arctic Circle and needs crystal-clear water to survive. Reaching about 18 inches, the grayling put up the "most thrilling fight ever experienced while fishing," the men agreed.

The graylings are a relative to the salmon and trout and were caught on flies using spinning rods with a bubble float. The crew, who camped in the mountains several nights but headquartered at Jim's Missoula summer home, devoured a "delicious" meal of the graylings prepared by Jim's wife.

Besides Heart Lake, the group fished the Black Foot River, Clark Fork and Little Black Foot River. All are located near Missoula which is a city of 37,000 people nestled in a valley of the Rocky Mountains.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

SPARE TIRE AS A LIFE PRESERVER



YOUR CAR'S SPARE TIRE WILL SERVE AS A LIFE PRESERVER IF NEEDED. EVEN WITH THE WEIGHT OF THE WHEEL, AN INFLATED TIRE WILL SAFELY SUPPORT 4 MEN HANGING ON TO IT IN THE WATER. YOU CAN'T TOSS IT LIKE A REGULAR LIFE PRESERVER, BUT IT CAN BE PUSHED BY A SWIMMER TO A PERSON IN DISTRESS, OR PERHAPS DRIFTED INTO POSITION WITH A ROPE TIED AROUND IT TO PULL IT IN.

SPARES ARE USUALLY HANDY!

The treacherous rivers provided a few "spills" as well as "thrills" until the men adjusted to the fast moving waters. Ebbesen lost his footing during the group's first outing and was carried swiftly downstream by the current. Al Coenen, fishing downstream, plucked Ebbesen from the water and dragged him behind a boulder in the water to safety.

Biggest fish caught was a 21-inch rainbow by Ebbesen and the crew bagged rainbow, brown and cut-throat trout mostly in the 15 to 20-inch size category.

Total cost for the trip was about \$60 per man including food, auto expenses and gas, refreshments, bait and license. The 6-day non-resident fishing license cost \$5.

They drove the 1,500 miles to Missoula in 27 hours with each man taking several turns at the wheel. They stopped at Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills, Mount Rushmore and the Bad Lands on the way home — and all agreed that the scenic beauty viewed "still didn't surpass that available right here at home in good ol' Wisconsin."

Trapshoot Set At Lake Poygan

FREMONT — A special merchandise and cash prize trapshoot has been scheduled by the Lake Poygan Restoration Association for Sunday, Sept. 17.

Regular shoots are sponsored each Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening on the range located east of Bloomfield.

High scores at the last shoot were by Clayton Looker and Hal Bauer, each with 24 out of 25; and by Judy Krueger, Weyauwega, scoring 18 and Mrs. Ronald Abbott, 16. Al's Red Owl Store of New London took top team honors.

Dogs, Like Humans, Need Law Protection

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The City Council wants to make it legal for a watchdog to bite a burglar.

Under the present law all dogs who bite people must be banished from the city. A new law being considered would let a dog bite a trespasser or anyone who was assaulting the dog's owner. The dog also could be excused for biting someone in self-defense or accidentally. And if he was a very small dog there would be no penalty.

Ruff Librarian Guides Readers Like Shepard

NEWBERG, Ore. (AP) — When the librarian at the Newberg Library says, "Quiet," no one makes a sound. She keeps her German shepherd near her to help with discipline.

Besides, she says, "having a dog curled up at your feet while you are reading a good book is much more relaxing and more like being at home."



"Let Me Call You Sweetheart." That's probably not what this sea lion was really saying when it was caught by the telephoto lens of a camera at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo. Actually the sea lion was just yawning and then settled down for a well-deserved nap. (AP Wire-photo)

ARCHERY HUNTING SEASON

OPENS SEPT. 23rd

We Feature
BEAR ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
Get Your Archery Hunting License Here

SPORT-O-LECTRIC

New London, Wis.

?

I've been watching for still life all week every minute is like an hour—the suspense is unbearable!

Watch for the new humor cartoon coming next week in . . .

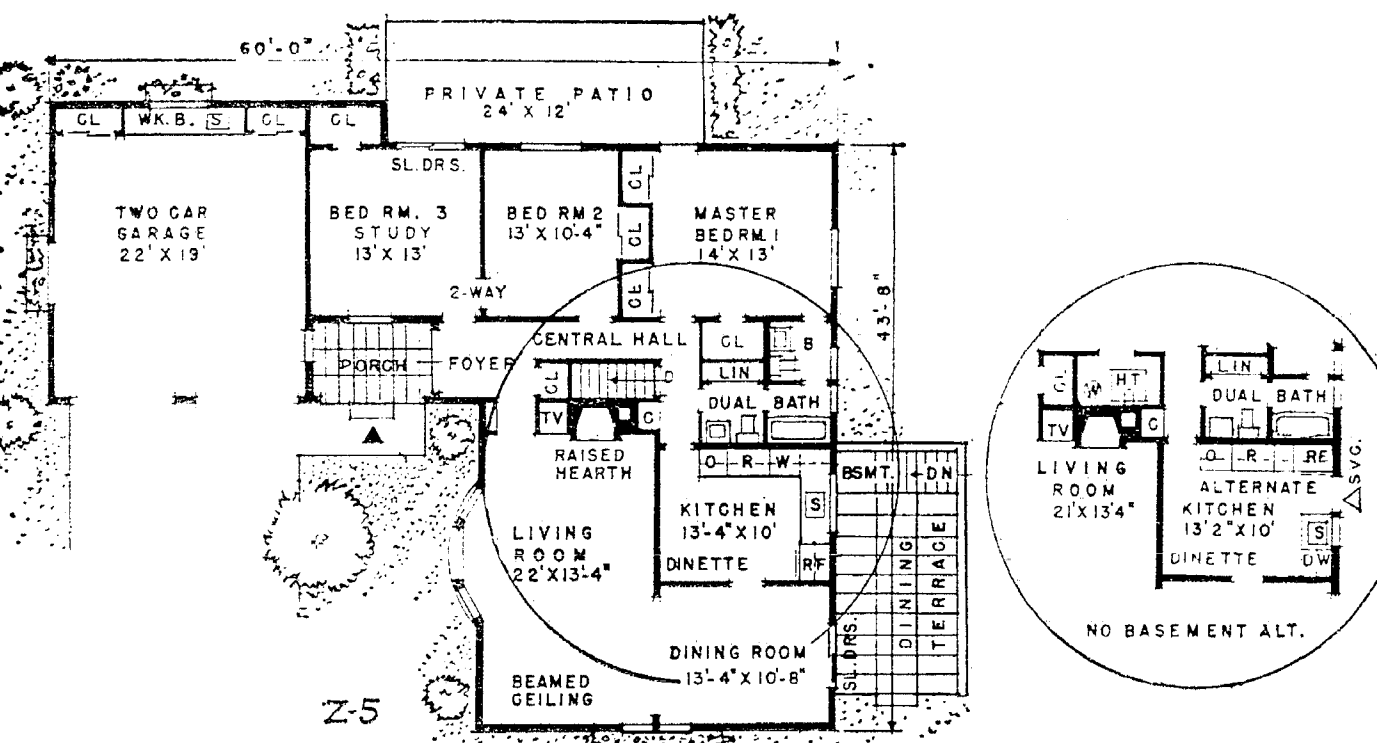
starts tomorrow in
THE POST-CRESCENT

L-Shape Featured in New England Design



Colonial Touches Are Very Much in evidence on the exterior of this modest ranch, including the cupola on the roof, but the interior is packed with modern

features, including sliding glass doors leading to a side terrace and a rear patio.



The L-Shape Permits three bedrooms and a garage along the rear portion of the house, with the living room, living room and kitchen at the front—all tied

together by a foyer and center hall. Note the alternate plan if the owner does not require or want a basement.

Z-5 Statistics

Design Z-5 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, a foyer and a center hall, with a total habitable area of 1580 square feet. There is a two-car garage with storage space at the rear, a private patio off the bedrooms and a side terrace off the dining room and kitchen. Over-all dimensions are 60' by 43' 8" including the garage, or 40' 6" by 43' 8" without the garage.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design ☐

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐

Name _____ Z-5

Street _____

City _____ State _____

BY ANDY LANG

The L-shape so popular in modern home planning has been utilized three times in this charming New England ranch.

With three bedrooms and a modest living area totaling 1380 square feet, the house itself is shaped like an L. So is the living room-dining room combination. And so is the arrangement of the appliances, counters and cupboards in the kitchen.

In each case, the L-shape serves a purpose. For example, it enhances the visual effect of the living room, permitting a 22-foot view from the foyer and a 26-foot, 8-inch view from one end of the living room through the dining room. The living room has a beamed ceiling, good wall space and a handsome bow window. There is a fireplace with a raised hearth and, next to it, a TV alcove — one of the many modern things in this New England home that would mystify the Colonial builders if they could see it. A sliding glass window wall in the dining room offers a passage to a sheltered dining terrace.

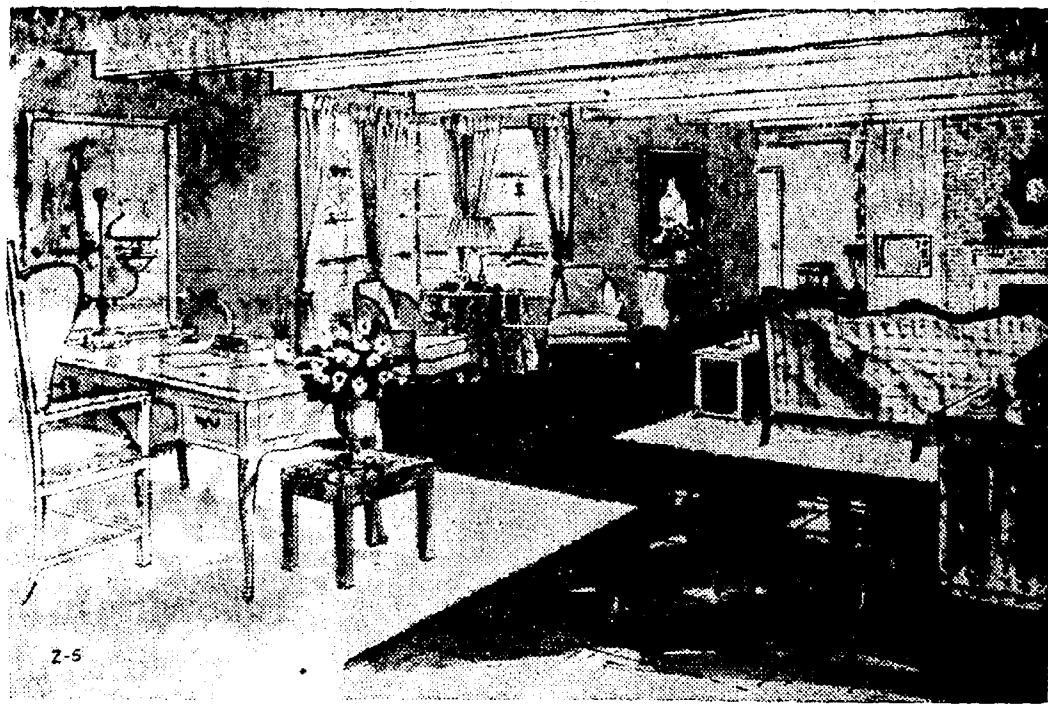
The L-shape designed by architect John S. Burrows for the work pattern in the kitchen saves steps, keeps dripping off the floor and still leaves a corner for dinette use. Service to the dining room is convenient, and the window over the sink looks out over the terrace.

All three bedrooms are at the rear of the house, with two of them having direct access to a patio. The master bedroom has a private lavatory that adjoins the dual family bathroom. If only a second bedroom is needed, or after the children are grown, the third bedroom can serve as a study or office at home, since it is located just off the entry foyer. An interesting feature is the door between the bedrooms so that young children can use the two-room area as bedroom-study-playroom, with entry to the back patio through sliding glass doors.

The dimensions of the house itself, excluding the garage, are only 40 feet, 6 inches, by 43 feet, 8 inches. Even with the garage, the increase to 60 feet, by 43 feet, 8 inches, permits construction on a medium-sized lot. The garage is large enough to hold two cars and provide storage space at the rear.

The L-shape of the house not only gives added interest to the exterior; it enables the front door to be set way back under a covered front porch and porch, with easy access to the porch from the garage.

Many readers of House of the Week ask whether specific houses can be built without basements. Most of them can. In this case, the architect has included specific plans to show how it can be done. By eliminat-



The Sketch Depicts the living room the large bowed window at left and as viewed from a corner of the adjacent beamed ceiling.

The sketch depicts the living room the large bowed window at left and as viewed from a corner of the adjacent beamed ceiling.

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The Ailing House

Tips to Take Dampness Out of Storage Areas

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

A few weeks ago, a query especially if there is a stretch came in from a reader who of damp, summer weather, described a storage problem. Once that soggy dampness that may ring a responsive bell works in, it's difficult to dry with any who have similar out. This applies to furniture, headaches.

His letter begins: "Unfortunately, where the veneer loosens, we have no attic in our ed. More common is moldy house, so we are forced to store dampness that ruins clothes, articles in the basement where blankets, linens, shoes, luggage, it is so damp veneer on one leather goods and books. piece of furniture has peeled. Is there any way to prevent this?"

This is one of the worst

problems around the house, storage, try these steps in the basement will also circulate keeping your basement dry: On the clear, dry days, open every door and window. Place an electric fan on the floor, aimed at the door. This will help push the sluggish, soggy air outdoors, making room for fresh, dry air. (On damp days, keep things closed.)

Often, the only real help is a good dehumidifier. Worst place of all is a basement closet. With the door closed, the air can get so damp and stagnant you can almost hear the mildew forming. The air must be kept moving or it's just too bad.

Use Louvers One way to get circulation around things stored in a closet is to make the walls and doors of louvers or pegboard. Shelves should be slats, not solid boards. This way, any air circulating in

Cold water pipes can become so bathed in condensation they drip into puddles on the floor. Masonry floors and walls in contact with the cool earth are always so cool that a warm spell will condense a film of dew on them in a matter of a few hours. Actually, it's the effect of condensation, rather than leaky walls, floors or pipes which makes a basement damp. If there's no place else for

TV Lights Spot Robbery Suspect

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Deputies searched for a bank robbery suspect on a remote farm road north of Portland.

A flashlight was too weak so two television news photographers turned on their floodlights.

An hour later, in color, Oregon television viewers saw the suspect put up his hands and surrender.

An excellent promoter of dryness in confined spaces is a simple electric heater especially designed for this job. Ranging from 2 to 3 feet long, it is rod-shaped, with a cover of perforated aluminum. You simply plug this into any outlet and attach the heater low on the closet wall, parallel with the floor.

This very gently warms, dries and circulates the air through whatever is hung up or stored on the shelves. It keeps the air so dry that mildew can't form. If one of these isn't enough for the closet, add another. Operation is economical, as it only burns the equivalent of a 25-watt bulb. Practically any electrical dealer can get it.

While ventilation, dehumidifiers, perforated closet walls or electric heaters can definitely contribute toward safer basement storage, it's still a risk. If you can, store anything which will be damaged by dampness somewhere other than the basement. If this isn't possible, as in the case of our friend who wrote in, let's hope these steps will keep out the dampness in your storage problems.

in warm air heating . . .

more families buy **Lennox** than any other make!

Tschank & Christensen

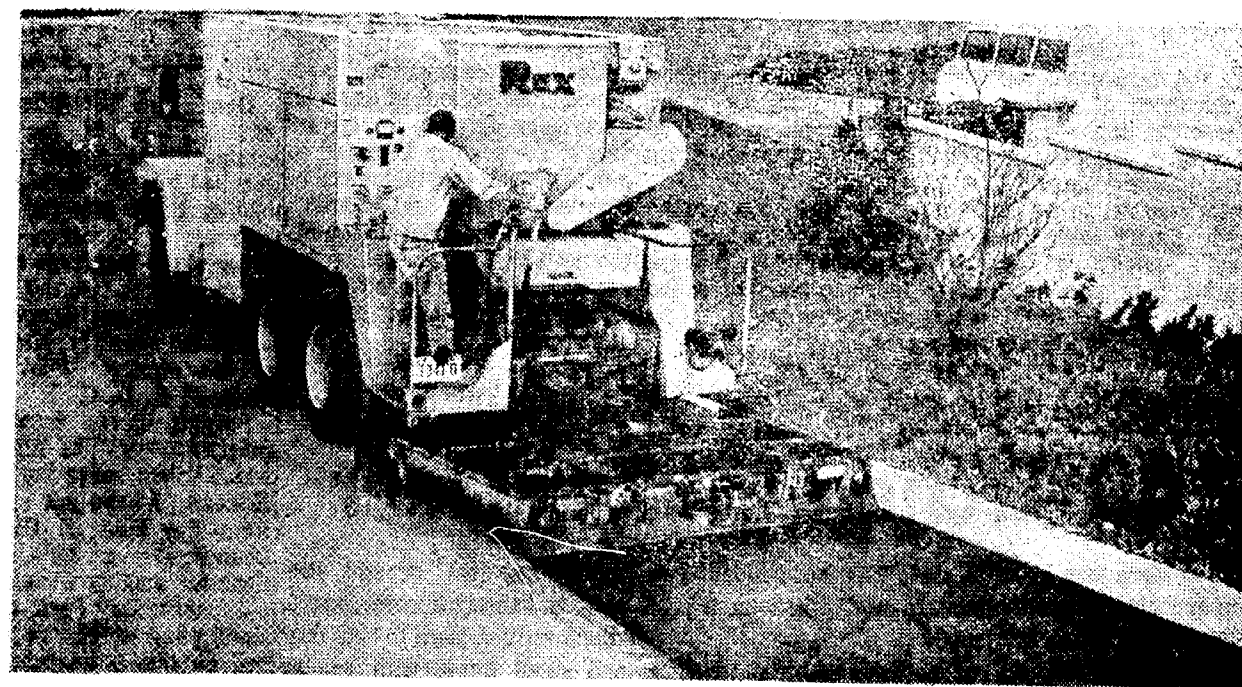
HEATING • AIR-CONDITIONING • REFRIGERATION
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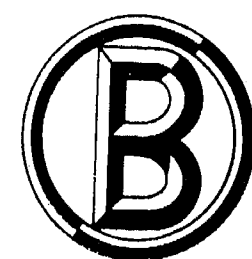
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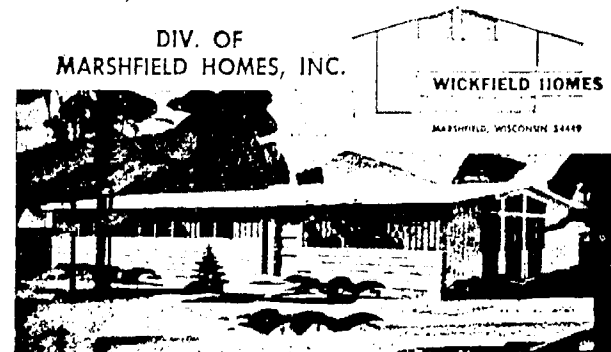
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Auto Strike Would Have Far-Reaching Effects If Prolonged

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Assembly lines ground to a halt in Ford Motor Co. plants across the country this past week when the United Auto Workers Union called its long-expected strike.

General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. continued operations on a day-to-day basis although their union contracts expired along with Ford's at midnight Wednesday.

Ford and UAW negotiators were far apart on the issues involved when the strike deadline arrived, and indications were that the strike would be a long one.

The union had picked Ford as its target company for negotiations on a contract which would set a pattern for the rest of the industry.

In 25 States

The strike pulled 150,000 UAW members off their jobs at plants in 25 states and halted production as Ford was moving full speed into its 1968 model output.

If the strike is prolonged, its effects would spread into the steel, railroad and trucking industries upon which the automakers rely heavily for materials and transportation.

President Johnson has said he feared the strike would damage the nation's economy.

The main issues between the union and the companies include a general wage increase, an additional increase for de-skilled tradesmen, a guaranteed annual income, pay parity for Canadian auto workers, and higher pensions.

Workers in the automobile industry as a whole average \$3.41 an hour with benefits paid by Ford. General Motors and Chrysler raising their workers to \$4.70 an hour.

Minimum Increase

Ford made an offer which it figured amounted to a minimum increase of 36 cents an hour.

Confused Teller Foils Holdup

NEW YORK (AP) — A fumbling teller at the Chase Manhattan Bank foiled a holdup recently when she couldn't find the alarm bell.

The girl, who police did not working at the bank two weeks, became a bit flustered when a man walked up and handed her a note.

"If you don't want to be hurt, put \$55, \$105 and \$205 into the bag," the note read. "Don't trip anything."

The girl, who police said was identify, couldn't find the alarm button—so she walked away. The would-be bandit fled.

"I got confused," the teller explained.

over three years for a typical production worker.

The company estimated that union demands would amount to \$4 additional hourly.

Ford said the walkout would cost its striking workers a total of \$5.2 million a day in wages, or about \$33 per striker.

The UAW has a strike fund of \$76 million to pay benefits of \$20 to \$40 weekly.

The strike had an immediate impact on automobile production, cutting Ford's output this past week to 13,942 cars. Industry output was estimated at 115,400, down 17 per cent from last week.

Auto production in August rose 91 per cent to 280,305 cars from 146,549 a year earlier, when the start on new models was later. Sales in August fell 15 per cent to 518,970 cars from 607,622 in August 1966.

Expectations Confirmed

The Johnson administration said this past week that its forecast of "a strong economic expansion" in the second half of this year and into 1968 had been confirmed by "every recent piece of economic information."

It added that the latest economic statistics also provided an "unwelcome but convincing indication of inflationary pressures ahead."

But, the report continued, with the 10 per cent income tax surcharge sought by the administration "there is good prospect of keeping the growth of demand within a pace that can be matched by production."

On the other hand, a report that businesses again have reduced their planned capital spending increase for this year was considered ammunition for opponents of a tax boost.

Capital Outlays

The Commerce Department estimated capital outlays for this year at \$62.03 billion, up 2.3 per cent from the record \$60.63 billion in 1966. But this would be far short of the 16.7 per cent increase last year.

The Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate fell in mid-August to 3.8 per cent of the labor force from 3.9 per cent in mid-July. It said this was evidence of renewed economic expansion.

Jobless persons totaled 2,942,000 in August, compared with 3,255 million in July. The employment total dipped to 76.17 million from 76,221,000.

Construction Spending

Construction spending rose in July for the third consecutive month, according to the Commerce Department. The \$75.4-billion annual rate was up from \$74.4 billion in June and \$73.1 billion July 1966.

Steel production last week increased 1.1 per cent to 2,428,000 tons from 2,401,000 tons the previous week.



The Bizarre Garb of painted faces of these British hippies, shown at a "love-in" at the home of the Duke of Bedford last month, is similar to their U.S. counterparts — but they say their aim is

different. British hippies declare that their aim is not to "drop out" but to remain in society and change it. (AP Wirephoto)

Change Society

London's Happy Hippies Differ From U. S. Version

By RAYMOND PALMER

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain's happy band of hippies, the Flower People, say they are different from their American counterparts. The declared aim here is not to "drop out" but to remain in society and change it.

Simon Barley, a California drama student now living in London, says: "Our Flower Power is like gun power, fire power, man power. We spread lightness, joy, sunshine."

Even so, the Flower People still have a lot in common with America's hippies. They stroll along King's Road, Chelsea, in bare feet or sandals. They wear caftans—loose eastern-style tunics. Indian amulets, beads or bells swing from their necks.

Tune Out Civilization

They say the peaceful tinkling of the bells enables them to tune out the racket of civilization around them. The bells cost from 50 cents to \$1.75. One distributor said he sold nearly 10,000 in a couple of weeks. Further supplies are being air-freighted from India. The Flower People's anthem seems to be the pop song "San Francisco" and they follow its lyrical advice and wear flowers in their hair. Their slogan is "Make Love, Not War." Their ammunition—flowers.

When a police prowler car pulled up at one of the open-air happenings recently, the Flower People opened its doors and practically filled the vehicle with plastic daffodils.

There are probably less than

300 hard-core Flower People in London. Several thousand more adopt the cult at weekends, putting it on as easily as they slip into flowered shirts and psychedelically designed dresses.

Weekend Adherents

These weekend adherents turn out to turn on and enjoy themselves by following the credo: "Be Yourself. Do your own thing. Do it now." Their open-air haunts, besides King's Road, include Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus, and the public parks. Indoors they go to the Electric Garden Club in Covent Garden, London's huge flower and vegetable market; or to the UFO Club in north London. Its initials stand for "Unlimited Freak-outs."

Both clubs provide simultaneous showings of underground and other movies, psychedelic lighting effects and dancing to such acid-rock groups as the Nervous System and the Pink Floyd.

Anything goes—including a recent nude ballet at the UFO which caused it to be thrown out of its previous base.

Experiences Help

The Flower People say these kinds of experiences help in their search for expanded consciousness. Some also seek expanded consciousness through such drugs as marijuana, methedrin and LSD.

Another American identified with the cult is Steve Abrams, a 28-year-old psychologist from Chicago who is married to an English girl. He organized a full-page ad in the London Times calling for legalization of marijuana smoking.

The way Abrams tells it, the Flower People have been projected like a public-relations image to create a favorable climate for the cult's aims.

Less than a year ago London had a movement called the Underground. Their aim was to seek a permissive climate for experiments in literature, art, film, theater, music and living.

At the center of these activities was a small, loosely knit group of imaginative people with a flair for seizing opportunities and a fine sense of calculating the right time to set a project in motion.

Most of them are now deep in the center of the Flower Power

project. They include Miles—who lost his Christian name four years ago and never bothered to retrieve it. He runs the Indica Bookshop, which offers little American magazines and reviews and also avant-garde literature from the Continent.

Miles was among those Underground People who helped start the heartbeat of the movement, a fortnightly newspaper called IT, for International Times.

Content Range

The contents range over discussions about the use of mind-expanding drugs, the arts, newsletters from overseas hippy centers, and news about drug raids and arrests and censorship.

Its editor, Jack Moore, says the paper reflects "a situation in which people are questioning 'normal' values. They are trying to create their own society in terms of their environment."

Despite the emphasis on love, considerable hate is generated against authorities who fight drugs, and allegations are spread of police brutality and corruption. The Flower People have set up an organization called Release to help people arrested on drug offenses.

Money Provided

The ad in The Times cost \$5,000. Steve Abrams says: "The money was provided by someone who is sympathetic to our views but who wishes to remain anonymous—and I have to respect their wishes."

The Flower People say other funds come from money they raise themselves through various activities—like the all-night love-ins and freak-outs for which they charge a pound or \$2.80 admission.

Miles denies that the London scene is an echo of the New York underground or San Francisco's hippy scene.

"The creative people in England just don't have the fanaticism that the American movement seems to have," he says.

"For a start, we don't have to battle against organized religion here. Nor is there the same putrid anti-sex thing the Americans have to react against. As long as you don't go out of your way to freak people out, everything's cool here."

Business Notes

Electronic's Associates, 1425 W. Kamps Ave., has changed its name to TEAM Electronics, according to an announcement by firm owner Mervin Vatland.

Vatland returned recently from a three-day planning conference of TEAM store owners in Minneapolis where he participated in seminars, discussions and a preview of the latest electronic products.

Bryan H. Bartelt has been named division manager of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s newly established Oshkosh office at 105 Washington Ave.



Bartelt

A native of Oshkosh, he attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Janesville Vocational School. He and his wife live at 3612 W. Leonard Road, Oshkosh.

The Anslu Co., Marinette, has sold its refrigeration and Air Conditioning Division to Virginia Chemicals, Inc., West Norfolk, Va.

The division manufactures and markets high side filter driers, filters, moisture indicators and a special type of refrigeration and air conditioning oil.

Announcement of the sale stated the transaction involved the payment by Virginia Chemicals to Anslu of an undisclosed amount of cash.

Ralph DeDecker, owner of ServiceMaster of Fox Cities, Inc., 1612 Ballard Road, has received an outstanding achievement award from the nationwide ServiceMaster Industries organization.



DeDecker

The honor award, which carries the title of "expert" was presented at a banquet at the company's international annual meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Aug. 22.

Guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Fox Valley Association of Purchasing Agents set for Butte des Morts Country Club will be Chester R. Raftery, West Covina, Calif., president of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

Raftery will discuss morality in the business world at the group's 1967-68 kick-off meeting. Regular meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month.



Carol, a 17-Foot Giraffe, brings her head out of the clouds to nudge her new-born baby, Wilmer, at the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans. Wilmer is the first giraffe born at the zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

Record Sales at Mosinee Paper

Mosinee Paper Mills Company, in its 1967 annual report, indicates record sales for the sixth consecutive year.

The industrial specialty mill attained sales of \$23,708,678, an increase of \$1,752,467 on total shipment of 85,248 tons, with net earnings of \$1,168,041 or \$2.93 per share.

Dividend payments to 1,509 stockholders amounted to 95 cents per share.

Board chairman, George L. Ruder and president John McPherson cited the acquisition of a complete line of protective food and general packaging papers and the development of a durable, flameproof paper used in the construction of commercial and military jet aircraft, the Apollo and Gemini programs and other military vessels.

SPEBSQSA Not Able To Fulfill Advertising

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Falls chapter of the society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America scheduled a festival here Sept. 23 and ordered billboard posters for the show from an Ohio printer.

The posters arrived and were put up at three locations in the city. Then someone discovered that the posters advertised a barbershop quartet show to be held in Pennsylvania.



A New Booklet, "Ranch Homes", is now available for \$1. through this newspaper. It offers thumb-nail descriptions of 24 House of the Week plans. for the benefit of readers who wish to order the plans separately.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 P.M. Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.						
	Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A	Allen Res	14 1/4	14 1/4	Curtis	8 1/4	9
	Allied Mach	9 1/4	10	Dan Foods	24 1/2	25 1/2
	Allied Rad	18 1/4	19	Donaldson	25 1/4	26 1/4
	Am Express	139 1/2	141	Doughboy	7 1/2	8 1/4
	Am Grading	57 1/2	58 1/2	Dow Jones	75	77
	Anheuser Bush	77 1/2	78 1/4	Dun & Brad	42	43 1/2
	Aurora	47 1/2	48 1/2	Duncan El A	30	—
	Auto Sprink	48 1/2	49 1/2	Duncan El B	30	—
	Aztec O & G	17 1/4	17 1/2	Duriron	28 1/2	29 1/2
	B—B—B	Baird Atom	71 1/2	72	Electro Lux	23 1/4
Barber Green		23 1/2	24 1/4	Electron Cap	13 1/2	13 1/2
Baseline F		19 1/2	20	El Paso El	15 1/4	15 1/4
Bellman		12 1/4	12 1/2	Fabril-Tek	12 1/2	12 1/2
Bergstrom		22 1/4	23 1/4	Falk	34	35 1/2
Black (H & R)		47 1/2	48 1/2	Ford Harvey	28 1/2	30
Bowler		7 1/2	7 1/2	Gateway Tran	11 1/4	12 1/4
C—C—C		7 1/2	7 1/2	Godfrey	23	24
Cap Foods		8 1/4	8 1/4	Grosser & Co	31	32
Career Acad		53 1/2	54 1/2	H—H—H	13 1/4	14 1/4
Carson Pire	21 1/4	22 1/4	Hamilton Cos	12 1/4	14 1/4	
Cent Tel	41 1/2	45	Hamilton Mfg	17 1/2	18	
Cent Tel III	31 1/2	33	Harley David	17 1/2	18	
C Wls Mo Tran	15 1/2	16 1/4	Harper & Row	11 1/2	12	
Chgo Aero	24 1/2	25 1/4	Hawthorn III	12 1/4	13 1/4	
Chgo Bridge	76 1/2	79	Huie Wilson	18 1/4	18 1/2	
Chgo Heli	11 1/4	11 1/2	I—I—I	48	49	
Chgo Molded	9 1/2	10	Ill Bell Tel	48	49	
Clitz Ur "A"	24 1/2	26 1/2	Ind Gas & Wat	27 1/2	28	
Clitz Ur "B"	24 1/2	25	Inst United	8 1/4	9 1/4	
Civic Fin	11 1/4	12	Iowa Beef	42 1/4	43 1/2	
Comb Ins	68 1/2	69 1/2	J—J—J	24 1/2	25 1/2	
Comb Paper	26 1/2	28 1/2	Jacobson	24 1/2	25 1/2	
Cons Paper	38 1/4	39	Jerrold	48 1/2	49 1/2	
Cons Water	13 1/4	13 1/2	Johnson (EEF)	18	18 1/2	
Cont Marip Ins	9 1/4	9 1/4	Joslyn Mfg	23 1/4	24 1/2	
D—D—D	Culligan	38	38 1/4	K—K—K	69 1/4	70 1/4
			Kaiser Com	22	22 1/2	
			Kaiser Pld	72 1/2	73 1/2	
			Kearney & Tr	39 1/4	40 1/2	
			Kelly Svc	72 1/4	73 1/2	
			Ky Fried Chicken	70	71 1/2	
			L—L—L	23 1/4	23 1/4	
			Lake Sup Power	23 1/4	23 1/4	
			Larsen	19 1/2	20	
			Leaf Jet	15 1/2	16	
		Lilly Eli R	11 1/4	11 1/4		
		M—M—M	15 1/4	15 1/4		
		MacDonald	15 1/4	15 1/4		
		MacDermid	34 1/2	35 1/2		
		MacWhirley	35	36		
		Madison G & F	15 1/4	15 1/2		
		Manpower	34	37		
		Marine Corp	41	42		
		Marquette	4	4 1/2		
		Mayer Oscar	23	23 1/2		
		Meadel Brau	16 1/4	17 1/2		
		Metal Fab	8 1/4	8 1/4		
		Meyer (G.J.)	30 1/4	31 1/4		
		N—N—N	103	107		
		Nekoosa Ed Pld	103	107		
		Nielsen "A"	36 1/2	37 1/4		
		Nielsen "B"	37	37 1/4		
		N C Can	25 1/2	26 1/2		
		N Cent Air	67 1/2	68 1/2		
		NW Engineer	55	58		
		NW Pub Svc	27 1/4	27 1/4		
		Nuclear Data	10	10 1/2		
		O—O—O	5 1/4	5 1/4		
		Olin Sheale	52	55		
		Old Ren Cal	52	55		
		P—P—P	63 1/2	64		
		Pabst Brew	47 1/2	48 1/2		
		Perini	32 1/2	32 1/2		
		Philins Lamp	13	13 1/2		
		Playland	24 1/2	25		
		New Hamp	24 1/2	25		
		R—R—R	28 1/2	30		
		Racine Hydr	22	23 1/2		
		Ramada Inns	19	19 1/2		
		Realist	41 1/2	42 1/2		
		R C Can	28 1/2	28 1/2		
		Rckwell Mfg	67	69		
		Rothner	34	41		
		Russell Str	67	69		
		Strt Craft	45 1/2	46 1/2		
		S—S—S	38 1/2	39 1/2		
		Schultz (J)	5 1/4	5 1/4		
		Schultz Sav	11 1/4	12 1/2		
		Schwerman Pld	22 1/2	23 1/2		
		Searle Pld	17 1/4	18 1/4		
		Shakespeare	7 1/4	7 1/4		
		Simon Schs	33 1/2	35 1/2		
		Snop On Tools	15 1/2	16 1/2		
		Sorg Paper	18 1/2	18 1/2		
		Star-Rite	29 1/2	30 1/2		
		Star-Rite Pld	30 1/4	31 1/4		
		Super Value	40 1/4	41		
		Susquehanna	42 1/2	43 1/2		
		T—T—T	42 1/2	43 1/2		
		Taylor Wine	42 1/2	43 1/2		

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Koppers pf	270	71%	71%	1	OwensCg 1.40	18	69%	70%	+ %	SpringsAtt D	148	24%	21%	24%	+ %	Warn Sw 1.60	284	49%	48%	- %		
Kresge 90	97	69%	68%	69%	- %	OwensIll 1.35	149	58%	56%	57%	- %	Square D 70	14	26%	25%	- %	WashGas 1.56	20	28%	28%	- %	
Kroehler Mtg	104	24%	19%	21%	+2	OwensIll pf 4	x15	79%	79%	79%	- %	Slaley 1.60s	41	38	37%	38	+ %	WashWat 1.20	73	23%	22%	23%
Krauer 1.30	230	23%	23%	23%	- %	OxtieldA 40	12	19%	17%	19%	+ %	Stobrand 1.40	116	39%	39%	39%	- %	Waukeche 2	x32	58%	56%	+3%

	L - L	P - P	SidBrd	WaynGos	WaynPf	WeanInd
Std BrdPt .50	193% 69%	235 34%	2100 89%	17 26	6 28%	150 21%
Std Kolls .50	173% 10%	341% 33%	22% 21%	28	28%	19
	±17%	±1%	+1%	+1%	+1%	+1%

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41	41%	+	Mad Cup	1.00	11	49%	49%	+	1%	Philsef pf 1	A 2100	82	81	81	+	11%	Texsinsto 80	604	120%	115%	117%	+	33%	extra dividends or payments not designated for dividends are identified by following footnotes.	
36%	37%	+	Manosone 1.20	49	43	41%	42%	+	1%	Phl Wvg 1	2700	126	81%	81	81	+	11%	Tex Oil 1.00	14	39	37%	37%	+	13%	
15	16	+	Mar 1.00	81	21%	20%	19%	19%	1%	Phl Yng pf 1	2700	123%	123%	123%	123%	+	11%	Tex Oil 1.50	126	53%	54%	55%	1%	1%	
29%	29%	+	Mattel 4.00	280	27%	25%	26%	25%	15%	Pitston 1	900	54%	51%	51%	51%	+	11%	Textron 2.00	170	66%	60%	45%	55%	+	1%
14%	14%	+	MayDSR 1.60	421	37%	39%	37%	39%	+	Plough Inc	2100	126	81%	81	81	+	11%	Thom pf 1.25	194	96%	96%	96%	96%	+	1%
23%	24	+	MayDSR .60b	18	18%	17%	18	18	1%	Polariad 40	512	213%	205%	206%	204	+	11%	Thom pf 1.25	3792	102%	102%	102%	102%	+	1%
73%	73%	+	Maytag 1.60a	90	40%	38%	38%	38%	+	Poor Co 1.20	75	31	29%	29%	29%	+	11%	Thom pf 1.25	88	39%	39%	39%	39%	+	1%
106%	106	+	MCA pf 1.50	30	33%	32	32	32	+	Potom Elec 1	240	191%	187%	19	19	+	11%	Thom pf 1.25	42	30%	28%	30%	30%	+	1%
61%	61%	+	McCord 1.20	3	25%	24	25	25	+	Pr El pf 1.24a	6	49%	49	49	49	+	11%	Tide Oil 1.51g	83	109%	105%	106%	106%	+	1%
25%	25%	+	McCoy 1.20	41	21%	21%	22	22	+	Procter 1.20	127	55%	53%	53%	53%	+	11%	Tide Oil pf 1.20	16	21%	21%	21%	21%	+	1%
51%	51%	+	McCrory 1.20	22	21%	21%	22	22	+	Purescol 1.0	388	21%	21%	21%	21%	+	11%	Timel 1.90a	313	100%	100%	100%	100%	+	1%
51%	51%	+	McCrory 1.20	22	21%	21%	22	22	+	SVCE 1.54	222	33%	32	32	32	+	11%	Tim 1.80a	120	43%	42%	43%	43%	+	1%
81	81	+	McDermott 1	6170	76%	76%	76%	76%	+	PSEG p1.55	909	88%	89	88%	89	+	11%	Tim Real 7.5	47	35%	34%	34%	34%	+	1%
25%	25%	+	McDon 4.00	1386	53%	49%	50%	49%	+	PSEG p1.55	220	75	75	75	75	+	11%	Toled Ed 1.40	20	35%	34%	34%	34%	+	1%
38%	38%	+	McGEd 1.20	214	44%	43%	43%	43%	+	PSEG pf 1.40	220	72	71%	71%	71%	+	11%	ToledScale 1b	363	44%	38%	43%	43%	+	1%
49%	49%	+	McGrega 4.00	12	11%	11%	11	11	+	PSEG pf 1.40	4	25%	24%	24%	24%	+	11%	ToledRoll 4.00	36	23%	22%	23%	23%	+	1%
44%	44	+	McIntyre 2.80	86%	85%	85%	85	85	+	PubsInd 1.92	143	47%	45%	45%	45%	+	11%	Tract Sup 55	257	18%	17%	18	18	+	1%
13%	13%	+	McKee 1.50	355	43	38%	40%	41%	+	PubsInd 1.92	143	47%	45%	45%	45%	+	11%	Trane Co 1.00	53	61%	60%	61	61	+	1%
34%	34%	+	McLough 1.50	96	37%	36%	37%	37%	+	Pueblo Su 4	62	22%	22%	22	22	+	11%	Trans In Air 1	147	4%	4%	4%	4%	+	1%
11%	11%	+	McNeil 1.20	31	36%	34%	34%	34%	+	Pugs SPL 1.40	41	35%	35%	35%	35%	+	11%	Trans W 1.00	16	46%	45	45%	45%	+	1%
17%	19	+	Mead Cp 1.90	254	41%	39%	41%	41%	+	Pulsam 1.80	100	50%	50	50	50	+	11%	Trans W Fin	250	1	12%	12	12	+	3%

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57	81	81	+1%	Munising	1,30	29	26%	25%	26%	+1%	Roanoke	8%	58	82%	59%	67%	+1%	US Borax	1%	63	30%	28%	29%	+1%	N Y Stock	523
58	79	78	+1%	Murphy	1,20	52	72%	72%	72%	-3%	Rochester	1,106	46	29%	28%	29	4	US Frgl	46g	138	52%	31%	32%	+1%	N Y Bond	1,014
59	78	77	+1%	Murph Ind 1b	106	52%	47%	47%	47%	+1%	Roch Tel	92	31	38%	37	37	-1%	US Frgl	2,204	x153	84	82%	82%	-1%	American Bonds	91
58	79%	+1%	MurphOil	58	132	34	33%	33%	33%	+1%	Roch Leds	1,75	36	35	34	34%	-1%	USGSPM	31	31	61	78%	78%	-1%	American Stocks	

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		76°N		76°E		76°N		76°E		76°N		76°E						
16°N	16°E	NyAirB	1.20	147	42%	39%	42% + 17%	Sbd CstL	2.20	222	64%	67%	64% + 7%	84%	85-75	91.12	90.28	91 + 4.50
		NyCent	3.12a	211	81%	79%	81% + 14%	Sbd CstL	1.20	222	64%	67%	64% + 7%	84%	74-74	92.18	91.26	91.26 - 2.527
16°N	16°E	NyHond	.60d	45	39%	37%	38% + 1%	SbdWb	pl.275	3	56	56%	56% + 2%	56%	45	89.8	88.28	88.28 - 4.529
13°N	13°E	NySIEG	1.84	99	98%	97%	98% + 3%	WalKrH	1.20a	20	69%	67%	69% + 1%	75%	80	85.4	84.78	84.78 + 5.50

14's	16's	18's	20's	22's	24's	26's	28's	30's	32's	34's	36's	38's	40's	42's	44's	46's	48's	50's	52's	54's	56's	58's	60's	62's	64's	66's	68's	70's	72's	74's	76's	78's	80's	82's	84's	86's	88's	90's	92's	94's	96's	98's	100's	102's	104's	106's	108's	110's	112's	114's	116's	118's	120's	122's	124's	126's	128's	130's	132's	134's	136's	138's	140's	142's	144's	146's	148's	150's	152's	154's	156's	158's	160's	162's	164's	166's	168's	170's	172's	174's	176's	178's	180's	182's	184's	186's	188's	190's	192's	194's	196's	198's	200's	202's	204's	206's	208's	210's	212's	214's	216's	218's	220's	222's	224's	226's	228's	230's	232's	234's	236's	238's	240's	242's	244's	246's	248's	250's	252's	254's	256's	258's	260's	262's	264's	266's	268's	270's	272's	274's	276's	278's	280's	282's	284's	286's	288's	290's	292's	294's	296's	298's	300's	302's	304's	306's	308's	310's	312's	314's	316's	318's	320's	322's	324's	326's	328's	330's	332's	334's	336's	338's	340's	342's	344's	346's	348's	350's	352's	354's	356's	358's	360's	362's	364's	366's	368's	370's	372's	374's	376's	378's	380's	382's	384's	386's	388's	390's	392's	394's	396's	398's	400's	402's	404's	406's	408's	410's	412's	414's	416's	418's	420's	422's	424's	426's	428's	430's	432's	434's	436's	438's	440's	442's	444's	446's	448's	450's	452's	454's	456's	458's	460's	462's	464's	466's	468's	470's	472's	474's	476's	478's	480's	482's	484's	486's	488's	490's	492's	494's	496's	498's	500's	502's	504's	506's	508's	510's	512's	514's	516's	518's	520's	522's	524's	526's	528's	530's	532's	534's	536's	538's	540's	542's	544's	546's	548's	550's	552's	554's	556's	558's	560's	562's	564's	566's	568's	570's	572's	574's	576's	578's	580's	582's	584's	586's	588's	590's	592's	594's	596's	598's	600's	602's	604's	606's	608's	610's	612's	614's	616's	618's	620's	622's	624's	626's	628's	630's	632's	634's	636's	638's	640's	642's	644's	646's	648's	650's	652's	654's	656's	658's	660's	662's	664's	666's	668's	670's	672's	674's	676's	678's	680's	682's	684's	686's	688's	690's	692's	694's	696's	698's	700's	702's	704's	706's	708's	710's	712's	714's	716's	718's	720's	722's	724's	726's	728's	730's	732's	734's	736's	738's	740's	742's	744's	746's	748's	750's	752's	754's	756's	758's	760's	762's	764's	766's	768's	770's	772's	774's	776's	778's	780's	782's	784's	786's	788's	790's	792's	794's	796's	798's	800's	802's	804's	806's	808's	810's	812's	814's	816's	818's	820's	822's	824's	826's	828's	830's	832's	834's	836's	838's	840's	842's	844's	846's	848's	850's	852's	854's	856's	858's	860's	862's	864's	866's	868's	870's	872's	874's	876's	878's	880's	882's	884's	886's	888's	890's	892's	894's	896's	898's	900's	902's	904's	906's	908's	910's	912's	914's	916's	918's	920's	922's	924's	926's	928's	930's	932's	934's	936's	938's	940's	942's	944's	946's	948's	950's	952's	954's	956's	958's	960's	962's	964's	966's	968's	970's	972's	974's	976's	978's	980's	982's	984's	986's	988's	990's	992's	994's	996's	998's	1000's
14's	16's	18's	20's	22's	24's	26's	28's	30's	32's	34's	36's	38's	40's	42's	44's	46's	48's	50's	52's	54's	56's	58's	60's	62's	64's	66's	68's	70's	72's	74's	76's	78's	80's	82's	84's	86's	88's	90's	92's	94's	96's	98's	100's	102's	104's	106's	108's	110's	112's	114's	116's	118's	120's	122's	124's	126's	128's	130's	132's	134's	136's	138's	140's	142's	144's	146's	148's	150's	152's	154's	156's	158's	160's	162's	164's	166's	168's	170's	172's	174's	176's	178's	180's	182's	184's	186's	188's	190's	192's	194's	196's	198's	200's	202's	204's	206's	208's	210's	212's	214's	216's	218's	220's	222's	224's	226's	228's	230's	232's	234's	236's	238's	240's	242's	244's	246's	248's	250's	252's	254's	256's	258's	260's	262's	264's	266's	268's	270's	272's	274's	276's	278's	280's	282's	284's	286's	288's	290's	292's	294's	296's	298's	300's	302's	304's	306's	308's	310's	312's	314's	316's	318's	320's	322's	324's	326's	328's	330's	332's	334's	336's	338's	340's	342's	344's	346's	348's	350's	352's	354's	356's	358's	360's	362's	364's	366's	368's	370's	372's	374's	376's	378's	380's	382's	384's	386's	388's	390's	392's	394's	396's	398's	400's	402's	404's	406's	408's	410's	412's	414's	416's	418's	420's	422's	424's	426's	428's	430's	432's	434's	436's	438's	440's	442's	444's	446's	448's	450's	452's	454's	456's	458's	460's	462's	464's	466's	468's	470's	472's	474's	476's	478's	480's	482's	484's	486's	488's	490's	492's	494's	496's	498's	500's	502's	504's	506's	508's	510's	512's	514's	516's	518's	520's	522's	524's	526's	528's	530's	532's	534's	536's	538's	540's	542's	544's	546's	548's	550's	552's	554's	556's	558's	560's	562's	564's	566's	568's	570's	572's	574's	576's	578's	580's	582's	584's	586's	588's	590's	592's	594's	596's	598's	600's	602's	604's	606's	608's	610's	612's	614's	616's	618's	620's	622's	624's	626's	628's	630's	632's	634's	636's	638's	640's	642's	644's	646's	648's	650's	652's	654's	656's	658's	660's	662's	664's	666's	668's	670's	672's	674's	676's	678's	680's	682's	684's	686's	688's	690's	692's	694's	696's	698's	700's	702's	704's	706's	708's	710's	712's	714's	716's	718's	720's	722's	724's	726's	728's	730's	732's	734's	736's	738's	740's	742's	744's	746's	748's	750's	752's	754's	756's	758's	760's	762's	764's	766's	768's	770's	772's	774's	776's	778's	780's	782's	784's	786's	788's	790's	792's	794's	796's	798's	800's	802's	804's	806's	808's	810's	812's	814's	816's	818's	820's	822's	824's	826's	828's	830's	832's	834's	836's	838's	840's	842's	844's	846's	848's	850's	852's	854's	856's	858's	860's	862's	864's	866's	868's	870's	872's	874's	876's	878's	880's	882's	884's	886's	888's	890's	892's	894's	896's	898's	900's	902's	904's	906's	908's	910's	912's	914's	916's	918's	920's	922's	924's	926's	928's	930's	932's	934's	936's	938's	940's	942's	944's	946's	948's	950's	952's	954's	956's	958's	960's	962's	964's	966's	968's	970's	972's	974's	976's	978's	980's	982's	984's	986's	988's	990's	992's	994's	996's	998's	1000's
14's	16's	18's	20's	22's	24's	26's	28's	30's	32's	34's	36's	38's	40's	42's	44's	46's	48's	50's	52's	54's	56's	58's	60's	62's	64's	66's	68's	70's	72's	74's	76's	78's	80's	82's	84's	86's	88's	90's	92's	94's	96's	98's	100's	102's	104's	106's	108's	110's	112's	114's	116's	118's	120's	122's	124's	126's	128's	130's	132's	134's	136's	138's	140's	142's	144's	146's	148's	150's	152's	154's	156's	158's	160's	162's	164's	166's	168's	170's	172's	174's	176's	178's	180's	182's	184's	186's	188's	190's	192's	194's	196's	198's	200's	202's	204's	206's	208's	210's	212's	214's	216's	218's	220's	222's	224's	226's	228's	230's	232's	234's	236's	238's	240's	242's	244's	246's	248's	250's	252's	254's	256's	258's	260's	262's	264's	266's	268's	270's	272's	274's	276's	278's	280's	282's	284's	286's	288's	290's	292's	294's	296's	298's	300's	302's	304's	306's	308's	310's	312's	314's	316's	318's	320's	322's	324's	326's	328's	330's	332's	334's	336's	338's	340's	342's	344's	346's	348's	350's	352's	354's	356's	358's	360's	362's	364's	366's	368's	370's	372's	374's	376's	378's	380's	382's	384's	386's	388's	390's	392's	394's	396's	398's	400's	402's	404's	406's	408's	410's	412's	414's	416's	418's	420's	422's	424's	426's	428's	430's	432's	434's	436's	438's	440's	442's	444's	446's	448's	450's	452's	454's	456's	458's	460's	462's	464's	466's	468's	470's	472's	474's	476's	478's	480's	482's	484's	486's	488's	490's	492's	494's	496's	498's	500's	502's	504's	506's	508's	510's	512's	514's	516's	518's	520's	522's	524's	526's	528's	530's	532's	534's	536's	538's	540's	542's	544's	546's	548's	550's	552's	554's	556's	558's	560's	562's	564's	566's	568's	570's	572's	574's	576's	578's	580's	582's	584's	586's	588's	590's	592's	594's	596's	598's	600's	602's	604's	606's	608's	610's	612's	614's	616's	618's	620's	622's	624's	626's	628's	630's	632's	634's	636's	638's	640's	642's	644's	646's	648's	650's	652's	654's	656's	658's	660's	662's	664's	666's	668's	670's	672's	674's	676's	678's	680's	682's	684's	686's	688's	690's	692's	694's	696's	698's	700's	702's	704's	706's	708's	710's	712's	714's	716's	718's	720's	722's	724's	726's	728's	730's	732's	734's	736's	738's	740's	742's	744's	746's	748's	750's	752's	754's	756's	758's	760's	762's	764's	766's	768's	770's	772's	774's	776's	778's	780's	782's	784's	786's	788's	790's	792's	794's	796's	798's	800's	802's	804's	806's	808's	810's	812's	814's</																																																																																													

481-2	487-A	Ohio Edis 1.30	179	279	265	265	- 3	South Pac 1.50	191	291	291	293	+ 1
482-2	487-B	Oh Ed p44.44	210	791/2	791/2	791/2	-	South Ry 2.80	62	547A	547A	548	+ 1A
483-2	487-C	Oh Ed p44.40	2450	79	771/2	77	- 2	Sou Ry pf 1.4	23	17	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/8
484-2	487-D	Oh Ed p43.90	2720	697	691	691	- 3	Sweet, PS 4	74	17 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1/8

481	487	OhioEd 1.30	129	273	263	265	—	3a	SouthPac 1.50	191	327	32	223	—	1a
522	523	—	1h	Oh pf4.44	210	791	791	—	South Ry 2.80	62	547	547	545	—	1a
97	97	—	1h	Oh pf4.40	1460	79	79	—	Sou Ry pf 1	23	17	164	164	—	1a
353	353	—	1h	Oh pf3.90	270	697	697	—	West PS 64	244	127	132	132	—	1a
351	351	—	1a	Okl G&E 1	49	253	253	—	Spartan Inc	34	193	181	181	—	2a
64	64	—	1a	Ok GE pf4.24	220	74	74	—	Spartinda 46	244	192	181	181	—	3a
134	134	—	1a	OK pf.80	2100	141	141	—	Sparton Corp	96	97	87	87	—	1a
64	64	—	1a	Ok IntUGS	117	120	211	—	Sperry Hut 1	85	307	30	30	—	2a
37	37	—	1a	OlinMeth 1.80	978	813	773	—	Sperry R .10g	3148	411	391	391	—	1a

Phone 734-1474 Clifford E. Vincent

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange trading for the week

A - A

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
Aber Int 70	121 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2	+1 1/2
Acme Pk 1388	138 1/2	135 1/2	136 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 20	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 50	336 1/2	333 1/2	334 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 100	652 1/2	649 1/2	650 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 150	100 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 200	175 1/2	172 1/2	173 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 250	252 1/2	249 1/2	250 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 300	327 1/2	324 1/2	325 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 350	402 1/2	399 1/2	400 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 400	477 1/2	474 1/2	475 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 450	552 1/2	549 1/2	550 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 500	627 1/2	624 1/2	625 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 550	702 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 600	777 1/2	774 1/2	775 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 650	852 1/2	849 1/2	850 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 700	927 1/2	924 1/2	925 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 750	1002 1/2	999 1/2	1000 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 800	1077 1/2	1074 1/2	1075 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 850	1152 1/2	1149 1/2	1150 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 900	1227 1/2	1224 1/2	1225 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 950	1302 1/2	1299 1/2	1300 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1000	1377 1/2	1374 1/2	1375 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1050	1452 1/2	1449 1/2	1450 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1100	1527 1/2	1524 1/2	1525 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1150	1602 1/2	1599 1/2	1600 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1200	1677 1/2	1674 1/2	1675 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1250	1752 1/2	1749 1/2	1750 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1300	1827 1/2	1824 1/2	1825 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1350	1902 1/2	1899 1/2	1900 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1400	1977 1/2	1974 1/2	1975 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1450	2052 1/2	2049 1/2	2050 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1500	2127 1/2	2124 1/2	2125 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1550	2202 1/2	2199 1/2	2200 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1600	2277 1/2	2274 1/2	2275 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1650	2352 1/2	2349 1/2	2350 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1700	2427 1/2	2424 1/2	2425 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1750	2502 1/2	2499 1/2	2500 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1800	2577 1/2	2574 1/2	2575 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1850	2652 1/2	2649 1/2	2650 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1900	2727 1/2	2724 1/2	2725 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 1950	2802 1/2	2799 1/2	2800 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2000	2877 1/2	2874 1/2	2875 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2050	2952 1/2	2949 1/2	2950 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2100	3027 1/2	3024 1/2	3025 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2150	3102 1/2	3099 1/2	3100 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2200	3177 1/2	3174 1/2	3175 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2250	3252 1/2	3249 1/2	3250 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2300	3327 1/2	3324 1/2	3325 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2350	3402 1/2	3399 1/2	3400 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2400	3477 1/2	3474 1/2	3475 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2450	3552 1/2	3549 1/2	3550 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2500	3627 1/2	3624 1/2	3625 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2550	3702 1/2	3699 1/2	3700 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2600	3777 1/2	3774 1/2	3775 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2650	3852 1/2	3849 1/2	3850 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2700	3927 1/2	3924 1/2	3925 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2750	4002 1/2	3999 1/2	4000 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2800	4077 1/2	4074 1/2	4075 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2850	4152 1/2	4149 1/2	4150 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2900	4227 1/2	4224 1/2	4225 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 2950	4302 1/2	4299 1/2	4300 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3000	4377 1/2	4374 1/2	4375 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3050	4452 1/2	4449 1/2	4450 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3100	4527 1/2	4524 1/2	4525 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3150	4602 1/2	4599 1/2	4600 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3200	4677 1/2	4674 1/2	4675 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3250	4752 1/2	4749 1/2	4750 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3300	4827 1/2	4824 1/2	4825 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3350	4902 1/2	4899 1/2	4900 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3400	4977 1/2	4974 1/2	4975 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3450	5052 1/2	5049 1/2	5050 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3500	5127 1/2	5124 1/2	5125 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3550	5202 1/2	5199 1/2	5200 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3600	5277 1/2	5274 1/2	5275 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3650	5352 1/2	5349 1/2	5350 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3700	5427 1/2	5424 1/2	5425 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3750	5502 1/2	5499 1/2	5500 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3800	5577 1/2	5574 1/2	5575 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3850	5652 1/2	5649 1/2	5650 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3900	5727 1/2	5724 1/2	5725 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 3950	5802 1/2	5799 1/2	5800 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4000	5877 1/2	5874 1/2	5875 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4050	5952 1/2	5949 1/2	5950 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4100	6027 1/2	6024 1/2	6025 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4150	6102 1/2	6099 1/2	6100 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4200	6177 1/2	6174 1/2	6175 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4250	6252 1/2	6249 1/2	6250 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4300	6327 1/2	6324 1/2	6325 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4350	6402 1/2	6399 1/2	6400 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4400	6477 1/2	6474 1/2	6475 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4450	6552 1/2	6549 1/2	6550 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4500	6627 1/2	6624 1/2	6625 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4550	6702 1/2	6699 1/2	6700 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4600	6777 1/2	6774 1/2	6775 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4650	6852 1/2	6849 1/2	6850 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4700	6927 1/2	6924 1/2	6925 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4750	7002 1/2	6999 1/2	7000 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4800	7077 1/2	7074 1/2	7075 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4850	7152 1/2	7149 1/2	7150 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4900	7227 1/2	7224 1/2	7225 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 4950	7302 1/2	7299 1/2	7300 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5000	7377 1/2	7374 1/2	7375 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5050	7452 1/2	7449 1/2	7450 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5100	7527 1/2	7524 1/2	7525 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5150	7602 1/2	7599 1/2	7600 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5200	7677 1/2	7674 1/2	7675 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5250	7752 1/2	7749 1/2	7750 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5300	7827 1/2	7824 1/2	7825 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5350	7902 1/2	7899 1/2	7900 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5400	7977 1/2	7974 1/2	7975 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5450	8052 1/2	8049 1/2	8050 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5500	8127 1/2	8124 1/2	8125 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5550	8202 1/2	8199 1/2	8200 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5600	8277 1/2	8274 1/2	8275 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5650	8352 1/2	8349 1/2	8350 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5700	8427 1/2	8424 1/2	8425 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5750	8502 1/2	8499 1/2	8500 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5800	8577 1/2	8574 1/2	8575 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5850	8652 1/2	8649 1/2	8650 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5900	8727 1/2	8724 1/2	8725 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 5950	8802 1/2	8799 1/2	8800 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6000	8877 1/2	8874 1/2	8875 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6050	8952 1/2	8949 1/2	8950 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6100	9027 1/2	9024 1/2	9025 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6150	9102 1/2	9099 1/2	9100 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6200	9177 1/2	9174 1/2	9175 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6250	9252 1/2	9249 1/2	9250 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6300	9327 1/2	9324 1/2	9325 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6350	9402 1/2	9399 1/2	9400 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6400	9477 1/2	9474 1/2	9475 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6450	9552 1/2	9549 1/2	9550 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6500	9627 1/2	9624 1/2	9625 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6550	9702 1/2	9699 1/2	9700 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6600	9777 1/2	9774 1/2	9775 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6650	9852 1/2	9849 1/2	9850 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6700	9927 1/2	9924 1/2	9925 1/2	+1 1/2
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AeroFlow 6800	10077 1/2	10074 1/2	10075 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6850	10152 1/2	10149 1/2	10150 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6900	10227 1/2	10224 1/2	10225 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 6950	10302 1/2	10299 1/2	10300 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7000	10377 1/2	10374 1/2	10375 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7050	10452 1/2	10449 1/2	10450 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7100	10527 1/2	10524 1/2	10525 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7150	10602 1/2	10599 1/2	10600 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7200	10677 1/2	10674 1/2	10675 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7250	10752 1/2	10749 1/2	10750 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7300	10827 1/2	10824 1/2	10825 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7350	10902 1/2	10899 1/2	10900 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7400	10977 1/2	10974 1/2	10975 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7450	11052 1/2	11049 1/2	11050 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7500	11127 1/2	11124 1/2	11125 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7550	11202 1/2	11199 1/2	11200 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7600	11277 1/2	11274 1/2	11275 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7650	11352 1/2	11349 1/2	11350 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7700	11427 1/2	11424 1/2	11425 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7750	11502 1/2	11499 1/2	11500 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7800	11577 1/2	11574 1/2	11575 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7850	11652 1/2	11649 1/2	11650 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7900	11727 1/2	11724 1/2	11725 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 7950	11802 1/2	11799 1/2	11800 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 8000	11877 1/2	11874 1/2	11875 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 8050	11952 1/2	11949 1/2	11950 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 8100	12027 1/2	12024 1/2	12025 1/2	+1 1/2
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AeroFlow 8550	12702 1/2	12699 1/2	12700 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 8600	12777 1/2	12774 1/2	12775 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 8650	12852 1/2	12849 1/2	12850 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 8700	12927 1/2	12924 1/2	12925 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 8750	13002 1/2	12999 1/2	13000 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 8800	13077 1/2	13074 1/2	13075 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 8850	13152 1/2	13149 1/2	13150 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 8900	13227 1/2	13224 1/2	13225 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 8950	13302 1/2	13299 1/2	13300 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 9000	13377 1/2	13374 1/2	13375 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 9050	13452 1/2	13449 1/2	13450 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 9100	13527 1/2	13524 1/2	13525 1/2	+1 1/2
AeroFlow 9150	13602 1/2	13599 1/2	13600 1/2	+1 1/2

Salvation Army 'Invades' World of Hippies, Boppers

NEW YORK (AP) — Offering free coffee and sympathetic understanding, the Salvation Army has invaded the stronghold of the hippie and the teenybopper from a Greenwich Village cafe called The Answer.

"They think the army's a

real groove and a beautiful thing," says Ed Herzberg, a 23-year-old soldier to the hippies who helps run the storefront cafe on Macdougall Street near Bleecker Street.

Since it opened four weeks ago, The Answer has become a popular gathering place for

young people generally between 14 and 22, and its narrow interior fills quickly each night.

An oversize brooding portrait of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, looks down from one wall and flower generation graffiti are

painted on the opposite side.

For entertainment there is a hi-fi set and sometimes singers use the tiny stage at the back of the room. There are chess sets, books, and always a friendly soldier to listen.

"We make no bones about the fact that we're Christians.

Christ is the answer," said Capt. Brian J. Figueroa, 24, who runs The Answer. But, he added, "it's a subtle ministry. There's no hard sell."

The problems the young people bring up "are the basic growing up problems," said Herzberg. "troubles at home,

dating difficulties. Some of them are depressed or lonely-- it's the basic need for love."

Figueroa said, "These kids unfold in this kind of setting. You can really get to know them. They'll come to you and tell you, 'Captain Brian, I've

got a hang-up,' and just to listen mean a lot to them."

"It's a lax place," said Herzberg, listing the four simple rules: No drugs, no drinking, no carrying on and no foul language. "The kids help enforce the no-pot (marijuana) rule," he said.

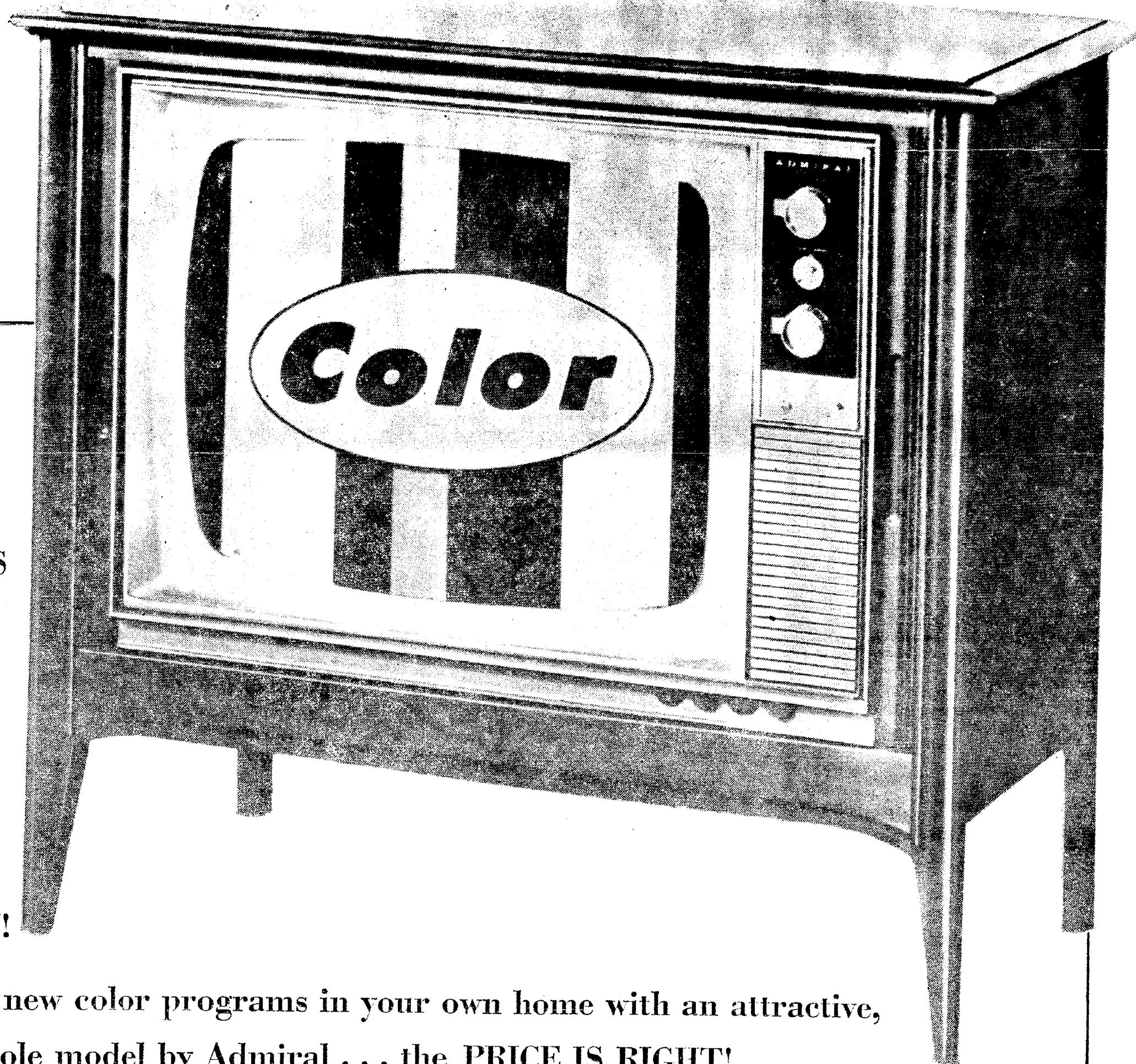
"They say, 'No, no--not in here,' if anyone tries it. I'd say that every kid that comes in here has taken pot. They're

not all on it, they've just tried it," he said.

"They'd like to turn us on, they really would," said Figueroa, explaining that the hippies would like the soldiers to try drugs.

"We tell them, 'We're high on Jesus Christ, and that lasts,' " he said. "We're more convinced of what we've got than they are of what they've got."

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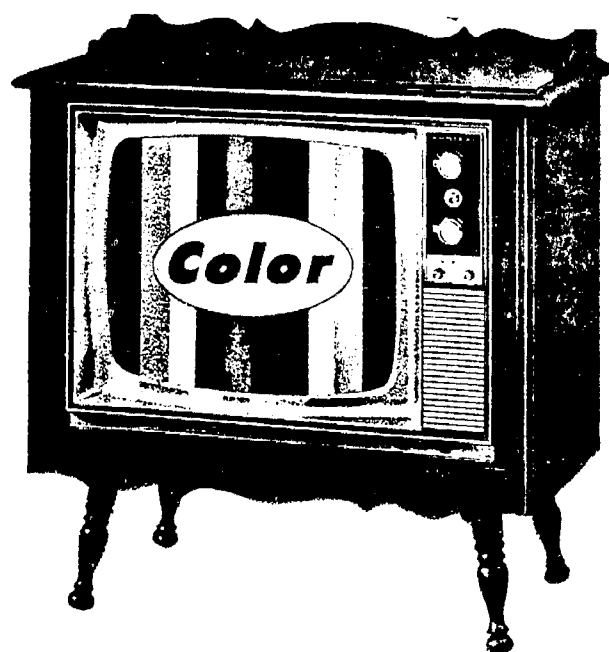


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\$399⁹⁵

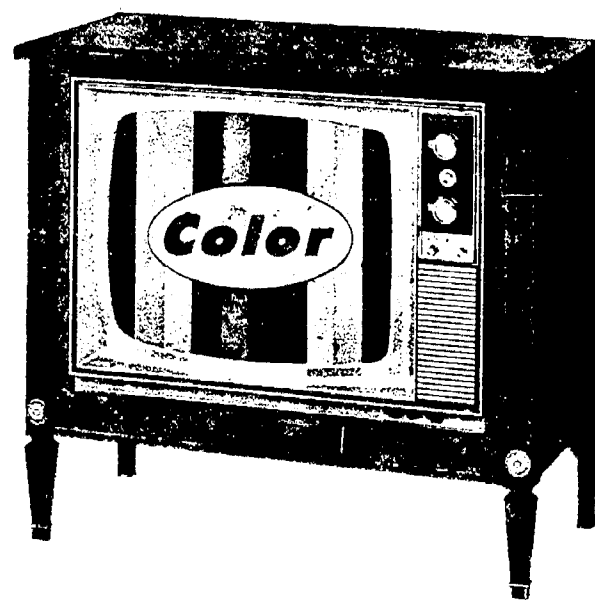
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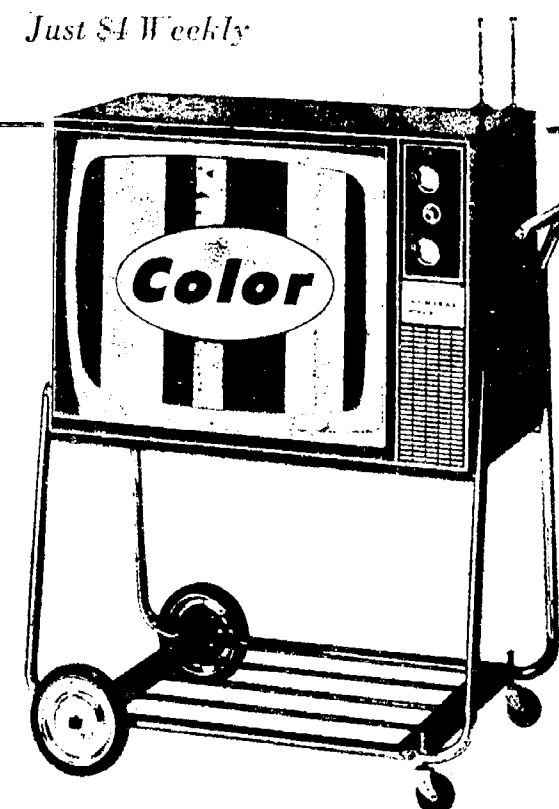
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Autumn on the Avenue . . .

Brighter

On '67



Traffic-stopping is the fashion goal everywhere, but doing it this fall on College Avenue is especially exciting, as the new street scene vies for attention with the new fashion look. Model Mrs. Ronald Gray is colored keyed to autumn, in an orange double knit dress and coat. Horizontal stripes in navy and yellow are young and set a bright, gay mood. The coat, low belted, has metal buttons. Picking up the navy in accents are a velour hat with a small visor and tucked crown—with a metal chain over the visor. The stockings are fishnet—the shoes, low heeled and buckled. The purse in navy continues the metal trim and is two separate but connected sections, in soft leather. Gloves are cut - out and buckled. (Post-Crescent Photos by Paul Herzfeldt)

Fashion Look Vies for Honors With New Face of Avenue

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Seldom has there been a more exciting season. Autumn, by nature a vibrant, colorful time of year, is vital and alive with the gaiety and lilt of a fashion picture that swings with bright young ideas.

It's hard to say whether the fall scene starts at the toe and goes up—or at the head and goes down. It doesn't really matter—for the look is total and all-encompassing. Every bit of the fashion picture is essential. From the hat—and that's most important this year—to the shoes—one of the newest looks of all—there are no details that do not matter.

Shoes are squared off on a new tangent. Heels are block. One of the fashion magazines advises readers to be ruthless with their shoe wardrobe and to throw out every pair of shoes with pointed toes and spike heels. The look is low to the ground, comfortable, full of motion. There no dash in a three-inch heel, and this is the season in which fashion is spelled "movement". Look for hardware on the foot. Chains and big metal buckles in brass all make the foot important.

Hosiery is no longer a way of covering the leg. It has texture and line and design that integrate it with the costume. It is every color that fashion includes in its own bright palette. From fine fish net to a wide square or porthole weave, color has gone leggy. Just as important as the textured stocking is the colored opaque, the stocking that splashes color from heel to hem. It can continue the shade of the ensemble, or pick up the accent tone, but the leg is more important than in any season past.

Hemlines are shorter—certainly not news at this point. But the look is anything but bare. The stocking takes care of the break between hem and heel with a look that is new and exciting, and takes a bit of nerve first time around. As the eye gets used to seeing the leg brought into the total fashion picture, the look becomes sensible and smart.

In dresses, suits, coats, sportswear, there's variety enough for everyone. With shorter skirts, hem widths are necessarily wider.

This is achieved with A-shaping, pleats and the new dirndl waistline. It's an easy shape to wear, without being wide or bulky.

The waistline has been reborn in this fall, '67, picture. It is cinched and belted, snugged and suggested. But it is there. It does move on the body, from just above the hips in a bright metal chain link belt, or under the bustline in a gay little bow, but waistline there is, and those who love it for the feminine form it implies will want at least one dress with a wide belt.

Jacket and dress ensembles have stolen the lead from suits this season, with the suit look easily achieved and the dress more versatile than a skirt and blouse. Dress and coat teams are also important, with fabrics ranging from knit to wooly weaves.

Sweaters are longer, often belted. The fisherman's sweater is perhaps the single "most liked" look in the sporty outfit. It is bulky and patterned and hugely comfortable.

Hats, coming back slowly for many seasons, have arrived. Colors are every shade. Shapes go from beret to brims large and small to bright jeweled caps for evening. Daytime hats often have metallic trim.

Never have accessories done so much. Purses are smaller, often with two, three or four independent but connected sections. The metallic look that has spread throughout the fall scene is staled in fastenings and trim and shoulder chains on bags for sports and daytime activities. Gloves have piquant personalities. There are peek-a-boo sections, bits of chain trim, buttons, buckles, colors.

Scarves and ascots help create color delights, and add softness and variety to dresses and suits.

There's a limitless variety of looks, from the very young and kooky, to the mature and understated elegance of the matron.

Most of all, it's a season for fun . . . for trying some of the new looks, whatever one's age. It's a season for a bit of daring . . . a dash of imagination. Whether wild or sedate, fall, '67, is exciting.



Clubwomen Invited to Nominate Their 'Outstanding' Members

Post-Crescent to Present Award at Annual Breakfast Oct. 12

At its annual breakfast for clubwomen this year, the Post-Crescent Women's Department will honor clubwomen of the Fox Cities for their contributions to the cultural, educational, social and physical health of the community.

Each organization is asked to nominate an outstanding member, telling in less than 100 words the specific contribution of its nominee. Each nominee will be introduced at the breakfast, with a panel of judges selecting from among them a nominee to receive a 'Clubwoman of the Year' award.

The breakfast this year will be held at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 12 at the Conway Hotel. This year individual invitations will not be sent to clubs. The presidents and news chairmen of each, however, and any other members who may benefit from the program concerned with the reporting of women's news, are cordially invited to make a reservation for the event. Clubwomen of the Year nominees are also invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the Post-Crescent, ext. 70, before Oct. 5.

For the last two years several hundred clubwomen

have attended the program. Booklets advising club members on the reporting of their news will be distributed.

Tribute to Accomplishment
The award to an outstanding clubwoman will be the first to be presented by The Post-Crescent. It is part of its recognition of the important role played by women in community life and a tribute to their dedication and efforts on behalf of numerous projects and causes.

Nominations should be received before Oct. 2 at the Post-Crescent Women's Dept. so that judging can be completed before the breakfast. No special form is required, but a resume of the nominee's accomplishments should be stated, along with any other pertinent information for the judges to consider.



For the Simple Luxury of having something elegant to wear when entertaining at home, many women will be wearing hostess outfits. These taupe pajamas, of diamond quilted nylon tricot, are traced with aqua trim on sleeves and neckline. The pajamas have a zippered front.

Spring Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelmi, Florence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Vilas Schroeder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, 802 Coolidge St.

Miss Wilhelmi is employed as a secretary at the George Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is with Consolidated Freightways, Menasha. A spring wedding is planned.



Cheryl Wilhelmi

Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — St. John's Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Carol Brzycki and Jay Jack. The Rev. Harold Beersten performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brzycki, Limerick, Ireland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, 1423 W. Lorain Court, Appleton.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her sister, Miss Ann Brzycki, Neenah, served as maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. James Slezak, Mrs. Joseph Loessel and Miss Bonnie Brzycki.

James Biehow, Neenah, performed duties of best man. Paul Jack, James Slezak and Joseph Loessel were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Luke Brzycki and Jay Hoover.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Elks Club.

The new Mrs. Jack is employed by Twin City Savings and Loan Association.

Knee Socks Popular

Knee socks are growing up. Ask any secretary if she would wear knee socks to the office — a year from now she might say "yes." Designers have found that knee socks have just the right proportion for short-skirted suits. Many hosiery manufacturers are now coming out with a light opaque knee sock — more appropriate for city wear.

Married In Double Ring Rite

Miss Judith Ann Nehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nehring, 408 E. Summer St., became the bride of Daniel Paul Vandenberg, Ft. Lewis, Wash., in a ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, route 1, Larsen.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Carl Kopiske, Milwaukee, as her matron of honor.

Jeffrey Vandenberg, Larsen, served as his brother's best man.

The bride was employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is now serving with the Army.

The couple will live in Tacoma, Wash.

Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Barbara Schwerin became the bride of James Reinke in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles Brooks officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwerin, 1128 Main St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinke, 1321 Park Court.

Mrs. David Van Buskirk, the bridegroom's sister, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Richard Ely, Miss Marie Hartwig and Miss Mary Helms were bridesmaids. Miss Judith Fricker was junior attendant. David Van Buskirk performed duties of best man. Ronald Gutzman, Michael Langkow and Robert Smidth were groomsmen. Wayne Gutzman and David Haertl seated guests.

A reception was held at 41 Bowl, Appleton.

The bride is employed by Twin City Savings and Loan. Her husband is with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

The couple will reside in Menasha.



Mrs. Meverden

Promises Given in Ceremony

MENASHA — Miss Michelle Marie DuCharme became the bride of Richard Lyle Meverden at noon Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Casimir Kutluk officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. DuCharme, 617 School Court. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meverden, Algoma, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Patricia A. Dufek was

College Activities

Two area students will serve as resident assistants at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point this year. Miss Janice Rasmusen will be at Schmeeckle Hall. Daniel Sambs, Hortonville, will serve at Knutzen Hall.

the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Marie Delfosse, Miss Jeanette Meverden and Miss Terry Schneider.

Edward Gene Meverden served as the best man. Groomsmen were Jule Milums, Wayne P. DuCharme, and David P. DuCharme. Guests were seated by Mark Arroyo and Glenn M. DuCharme.

A reception was held at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

The new Mrs. Meverden, a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, has been employed at Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago. Her husband is with the First Credit Corporation, Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip around Lake Superior, the couple will reside in Milwaukee.



Miss Etten

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Etten, 1120 Congress St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Penny Ann, to James I. Mahloch. Mr. Mahloch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore C. Mahloch, 2003 Lake Shore Drive, Shawano.

The bridegroom-elect attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and is employed by Fox Valley Signs.

The couple plans a spring wedding.



Mrs. Richard VandeWettering

Exchange Marriage Promises

Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Dianne Marie Weyenberg and Richard Paul VandeWettering in a 1 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hielpas officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weyenberg, route 5, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John VandeWettering, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mrs. James Greiner, route 5, Appleton, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Ann VandeWettering, Mrs. Gary Hodkiewicz and Miss Margaret Witt. Acting as junior bridal aide was Miss Linda VandeWettering.

Donald VandeWettering, route 1, Kaukauna, performed best man's duties for his brother. Groomsmen were James Greiner, Gary Hodkiewicz and William VandeWettering. Guests were ushered by Dennis Techlin and Gerald Paluck.

A reception was held at the Swan Club, DePere.

After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will reside at route 2, Kaukauna.

The bride is employed as a secretary at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.



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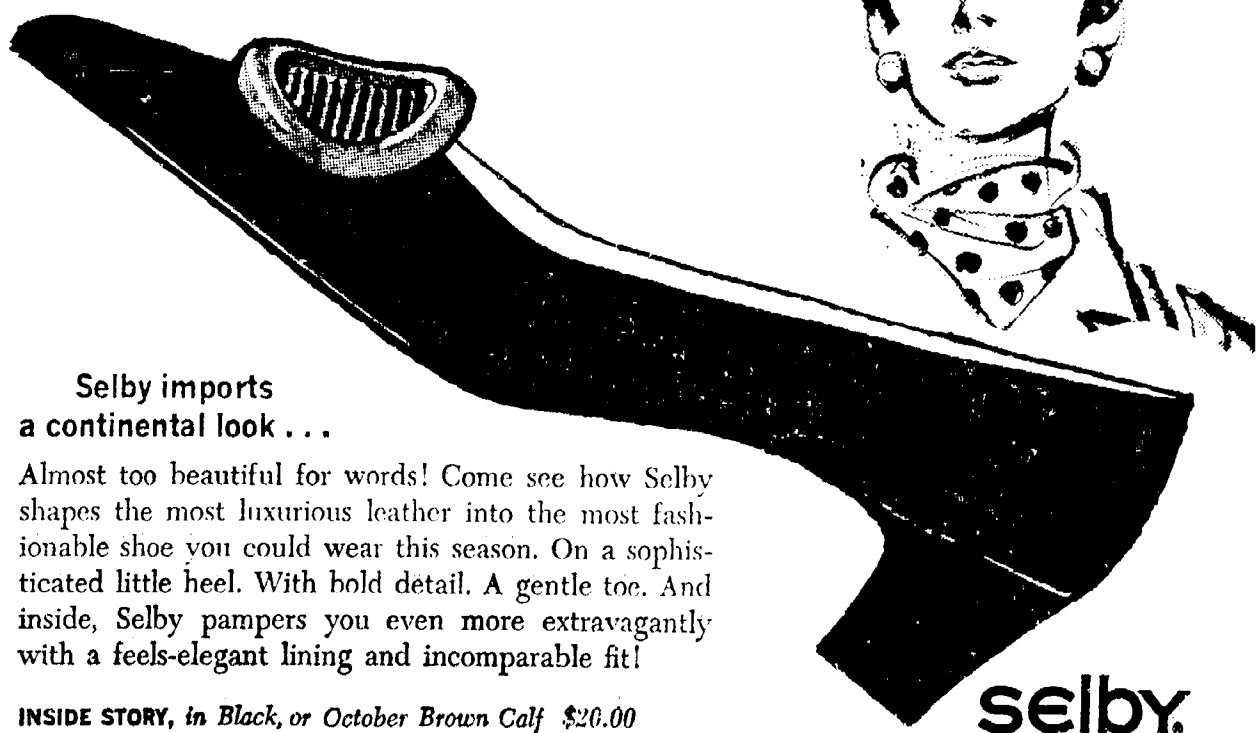
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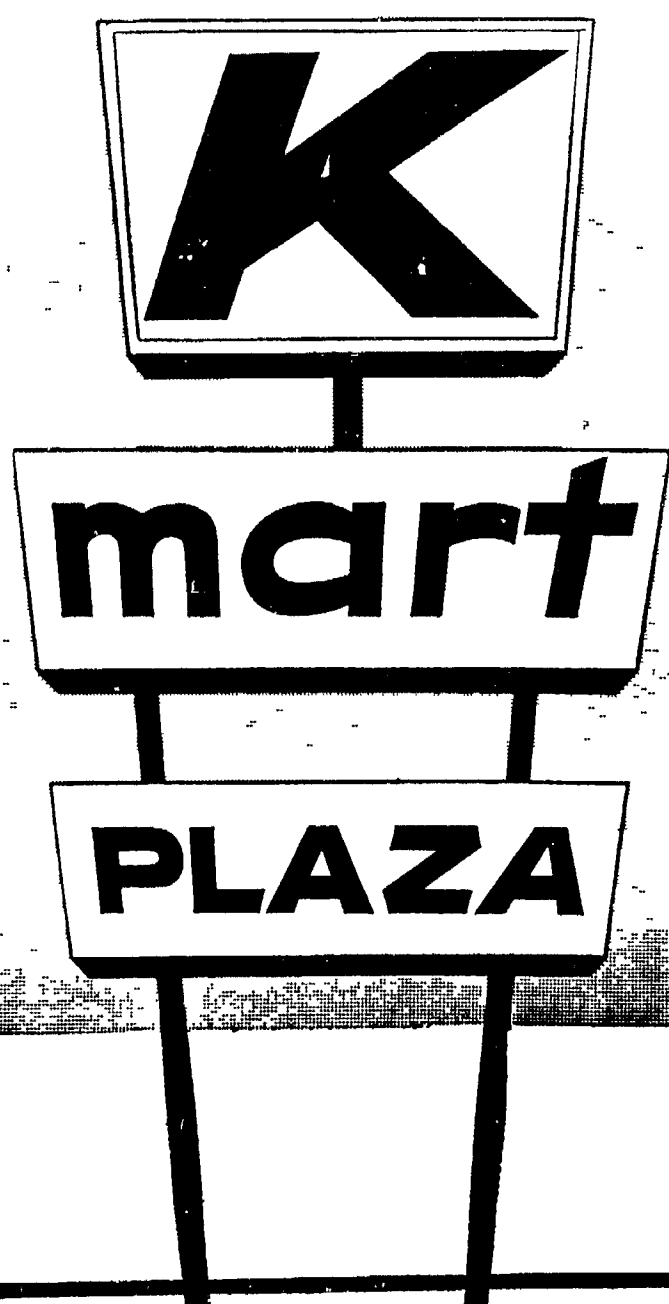
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We opened our first *K mart* in the belief that quality goods offered at extra low prices in clean spacious surroundings would be purchased by customers in large enough quantities to justify a lower profit on each sale. Over 60,000,000 customers have proved this belief is right. Today *K mart* is the largest, fastest growing big-volume, low-profit, discount department store business in the United States and Canada. Approximately thirty more *K marts* will open within the next year.

THIS NATIONWIDE ACCEPTANCE OF K MART CAME ABOUT BECAUSE OF-



Confidence in K mart's LOW PRICES

We don't charge high prices for unadvertised items to offset low profits on advertised specials. We set all our prices low and keep them low day after day. Unless you are a regular *K mart* shopper you will be paying higher than *K mart* prices. Families that shop regularly at *K mart* save hundreds of dollars every year. There are no "memberships" to buy, no "gimmicks," no "tricks." If you like to "Charge-It," *K mart* offers a convenient credit plan. You pay nothing down and make only small monthly payments. Start saving Thursday, the day *K mart* opens.

Confidence in K mart's QUALITY

At *K mart* you find low prices on the nation's finest quality products from RCA, General Electric, Bell & Howell, Kodak, Remington, Gulf, Norge, Helene Curtis, Spalding, Kroydon, Black & Decker, Stanley, Hoover, Universal, Proctor—names so meaningful because you have confidence in the products they identify. Good quality is a "must" in every department at *K mart*. There are no seconds or irregulars.

Confidence in K mart's MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

You shop with confidence at *K mart* because satisfaction is guaranteed or your money will be refunded. The S. S. Kresge Company, of which *K mart* is a division, has been serving the public for 66 years and today has over 900 Kresge, *K mart* and Jupiter stores in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. Complete customer satisfaction is *K mart's* most important policy. Shopping at *K mart* is a wonderful new experience.

See Our Grand Opening Announcement Wednesday-Go *K marting* Thursday....and Save!

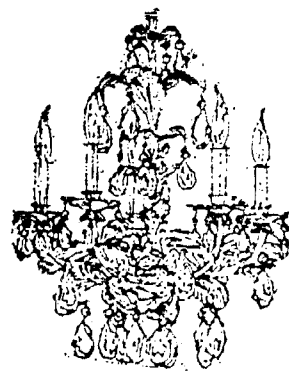
K MART DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE AND FOOD MARKET

A division of S. S. Kresge Company with stores throughout United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.



Country Set stretches the shirt into a shift for one of the greatest looks of the new season...in bold black 'n white glen plaid (ivory/grey/burgundy), a dash of polka dots at the neckline.

THE ROSE SHOP



Exclusively
at Toni's...

HANNAH TROY

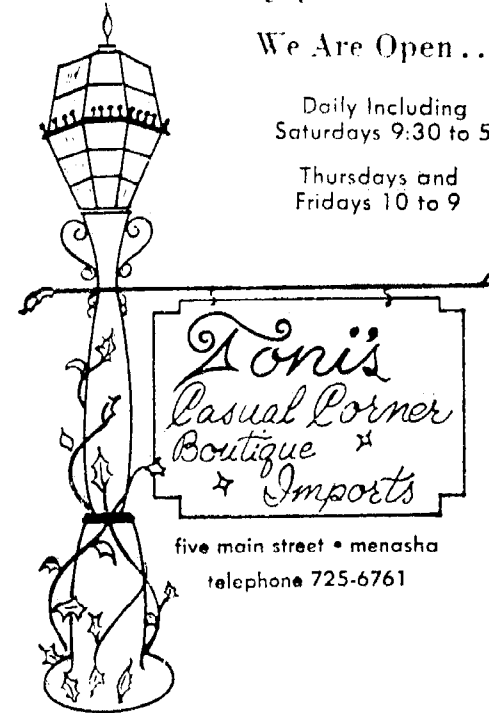


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Daily Including
Saturdays 9:30 to 5

Thursdays and
Fridays 10 to 9



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telephone 725-6761

Even on a Gray, Stormy Day...

Fall weather is sprinkled with promises of gray, cool days.

When the forecast is for weather "too cool for a sweater and too warm for a winter coat", with a possibility of showers, the fashion-conscious woman can still keep warm and dry.

Rainwear this year features a handsome group of coats for all weather wear in flattering tones of terra cotta, chocolate brown, apricot and beige.

The coats may have gay, bright linings, focusing on bright polka dots, gay stripes, bold plaids and delicate flower prints. Warmer linings can often be zipped into the coat when temperatures drop.

Many of the coats come with matching triangular headscarves, which add more color to the fall fashion scene.

Belts, buckles, buttons and points of interest to the rainwear. Youthful pointed and high buttoned collars and side pleats are featured, keeping styles youthful.

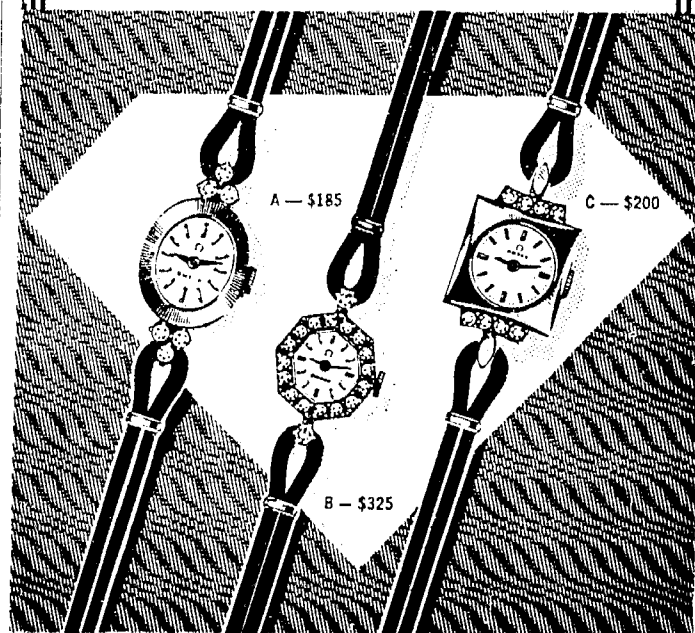


This High Fashion Raincoat, accented with side pleats with button side belts, a young pointed collar and three-button closing, allows its wearer to walk in the rain in style. The coat is available in a tan cavalry twill, bone and brown and a variety of hues in poplin.



Generous Side Pockets are featured on this rain or shine coat for the fall. The poplin coat, with its wide belt, epaulettes an extra collar closing, comes in bone, brown or beige poplin.

timekeeping perfection
accented with flawless diamonds



Ω OMEGA

Evening Star
WATCHES

Virtually, the same kind of care that goes into the making of an Omega watch (it receives 1497 quality-control inspections) is taken in selecting Omega diamonds. Each gem is individually inspected by Omega gemologists for perfection of color, cut, clarity and brilliance. So high are Omega standards, every diamond set watch carries a separate guarantee attesting to the quality of the gems used. This rare combination of flawless diamonds and the most precise of timekeeping mechanisms makes the new Omega Evening Star watches incomparable lifetime possessions. Ask for free Omega style brochure.

Complement a Fall Wardrobe
With the Newest in a
DIAMOND WATCH
From ...
MARTIN J. HUPKA
Jeweler

733-5726

336 W. College Ave.

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club's monthly song fest will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Arthur Kassilke and Mrs. H. E. Marcan have charge of the event.

The fourth class in the current series of mothers' classes, sponsored by the Appleton Visiting Nurses Association, will be held Wednesday. Women will tour the maternity department of the hospital of their choice. They have been asked to meet at 2:30 p.m. in the lobby of either St. Elizabeth or Appleton Memorial Hospitals.



when
you
wear

Fur

**FALL FASHIONS
are more
BREATHTAKING
than ever!**

Never before has fur been so important to the total look of elegance as it is this season. The landscape of fall fashion is a rich and romantic one; gentle shapings, lush fabrics, colors vibrant and glowing. Our magnificent fur collections have been created with this elegance in mind. Whether you choose the absolute luxury of mink, a shimmering broadtail, persian lamb or sheared muskrat... you can be the most beguiling fashionable of the 1967-1968 season.

Your Old Furs Accepted In Trade

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traditionally fine furs
since 1929

220 E. College Ave.

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Saturday 'til 5



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& MAESER

Appleton & Washington



How come
there are days
you'll buy
two pairs of shoes

when you really don't need any?



You don't have to tell us.
We know. The kids got
you down. Or your husband
riled you up. Last night's dinner
was ruined. Or it was so great
you deserve a special treat.

And that treat is often a new
pair or two of Socialites. For obvious
reasons. They look good. They
make you look good. And when
shoes that look so good can
feel so good, why not
go overboard a little?

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Footwear
Since 1913

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QUALITY SHOES

Appleton & Washington



The True Blue Revolutionary Is Wearing Crepeset® Nylon

Man the cannons! Hoist the flag! Let's hear it for Perma-lift and Crepeset® nylon. Go dashing about like a Joan of Arc in filmy, feminine foundations and lingerie. White, black, rouge pink, true blue or boudoir beige. From left, Perma-lift Lycra® spandex panty girdle, S-M-L, \$10. Matching Perma-lift new Technique bra, A-B-C, 32-38, \$5. Crepeset® nylon tricot is cool because it's pebbled; lets air circulate; won't cling. Half slip, short S-M, average S-M-L, \$5. Chemise slip of Crepeset® nylon by Enka®. Narrow satin ribbon shoulder straps and deep lace hemline, 32-38, \$8. Stand up and sing a star spangled ditty for true blue underlings.

Permalift.

Lingerie and Foundations — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30
... BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Lively, Leggy Look Steps Into Spotlight

September 10, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent C 6

Wherever one goes, her legs take her.

So it's natural that they be kept in the limelight and express the personality of their owner.

This fall lots of color, texture and pattern result in legs which demand a maximum of fashion attention.

Hosiery used to be regarded as an accessory. Today the

reverse is true. In many cases the wardrobe is built around the stockings.

The leg is leggy because the stocking has grown up into a tight, reaching from toe to

waist, making one long, lean line under short skirts.

Knee socks also have a new look. They have broken the sports barrier and have stepped up into elegance. They now pair up with town suits as

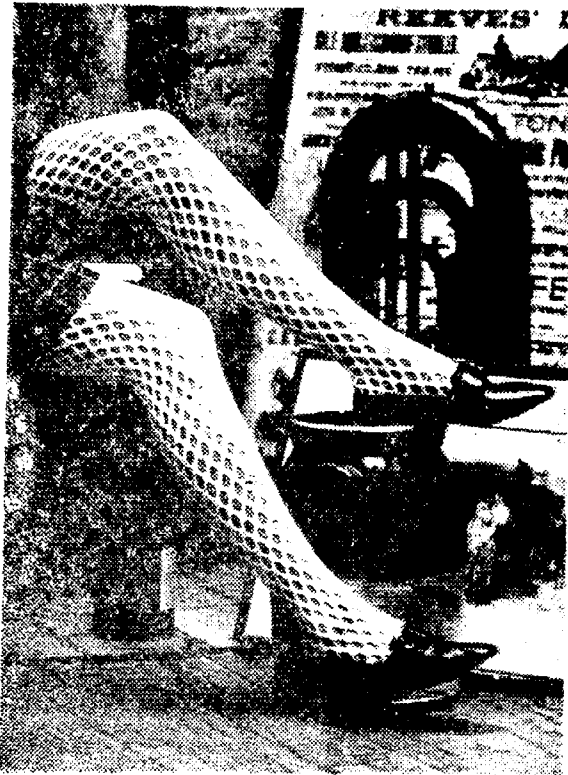
well as tailored city dresses. Most are cuffed just below the knee; others are patterned with a plain or ribbed cuff.

Geometric patterns are wild. Windowpane checks, zigzags, plaids, stripes, dots or madly intersecting circles reflect the modern look. The fishnet has become a heavier, lacy look with porthole openings.

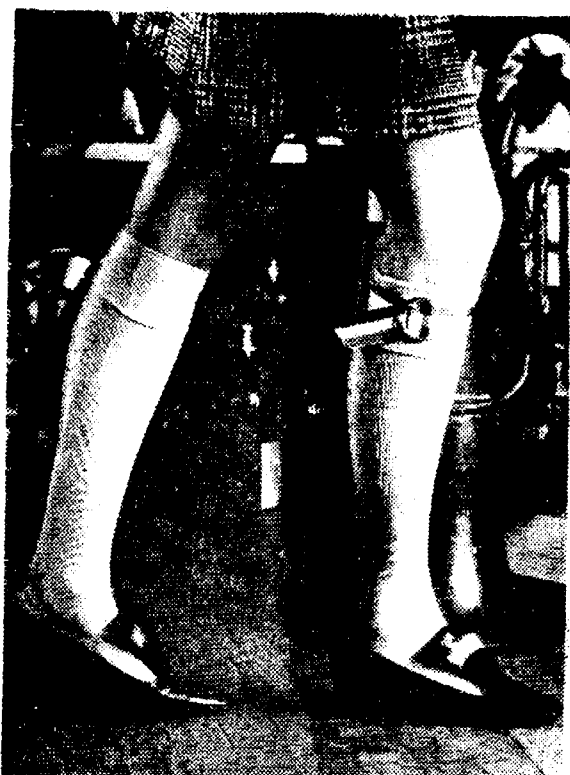
The earthy tones of brown, gold, orange and red are

favorite colors for stocking fashions. Colors such as dark greens and navy are very sophisticated when matched to shiny shoes of the same color. Bright pink and amethyst highlight bold plaids and prints.

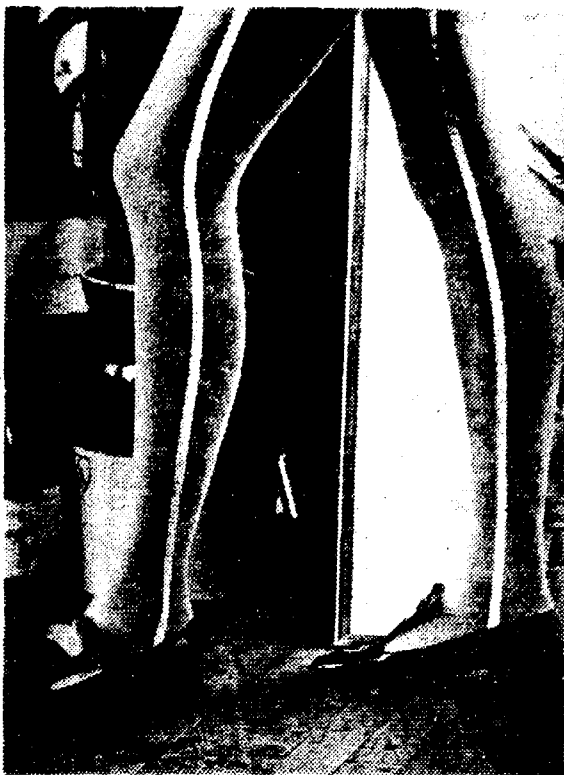
In any event, stockings or tights should match or blend with the hemline or the shoe to add to the illusion of a long-legged look.



Bold Porthole Openings dramatize these open-air stockings. Resembling the more delicate fishnet, they are heavier and a bit lacier than the summer styles. Available in a wide range of brilliant colors, such as red, orange and white, they add gaiety to the fashion picture.



Knee-Highs Are the Newest fashion for city wear. They have stepped up into elegance, making them suitable for town suits and tailored dresses. One of the smartest styles is the cuffed rib knee-high. Buckled with a brightly striped garter, they add a dash of individuality to any ensemble.



The Long, Lean Leg Look is emphasized with the streak of a stripe running from instep to waist. The stripe brings a brilliant bit of color to the opaque stocking style.



The **Rah-Rah Cardigan**, above, is fashion right for fall '67 with new close-to-the-body shaping and bright accent stripes. Its good looks team beautifully with the breezy flip of a pleated skirt. Mini-ribs on a maxi-sweater... that's what fall is all about. The maximum pullover at right is turtled at the neck, cuffed at the sleeves. Its companion is a six gore pleated skirt emblazoned with two-tone chevron stripes.



H.C. Prange Co.



Munsingwear® Easy Care Nylon Underwear
2.50 EACH

This nylon tricot underwear is what every man needs for comfort under any garment. The man who travels will especially appreciate the drip-dry wash-it-tonight wear-it-tomorrow quality of fine nylon tricot. Easy to wear, easy to care for perfect underwear for any man! Athletic shirts 36-50; boxer shorts 30-46.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Miss Elaine's Pow Now Fashions for Campus Cover-up!

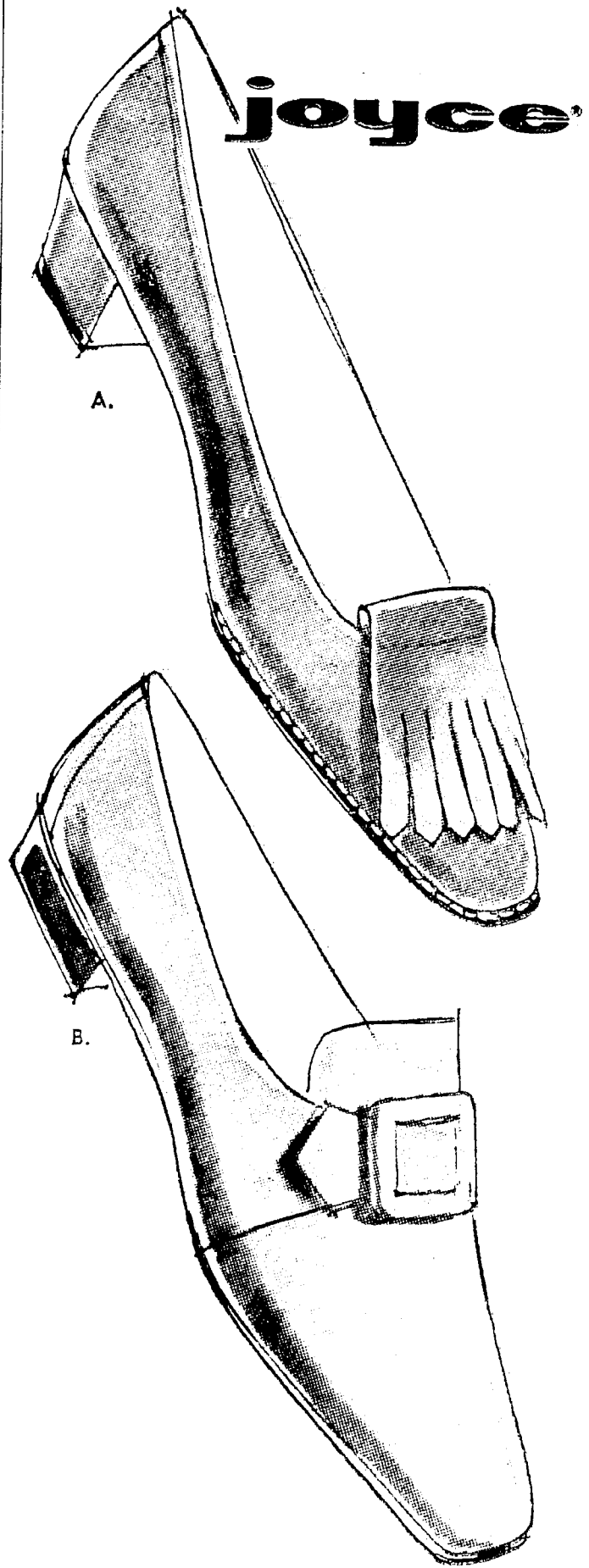
\$5

It's the short shift with an elastic neckline that lets you step in or out from the top! Push up or wear sassy sleeves long. It's warm. It's wonderful. It's fun! It's fashion!

A. Late, late show red Americana print, yellow smocking, S-M-L.

B. Bambi print cotton flannellette. Moss/pink or blue/pink, S-M-L.

Lingerie—Second Floor



Joyce Squares Up to Fashion in New Casuals

\$13

Stand up and shout it. Joyce is squaring up to fashion '67. Geometric shapes are big for casual or dress-up wear. Buoy your walk and your spirits in free 'n easy Joyce shoes.

A. GINGER — black, hayride, green suede.

B. ANDOVER — Black, hayride, golden rod suede; black, Irish oats, red, navy calf.

the shoe box

107 W. College Avenue

Ellyn HAIR STYLING SALON

Miss ZOTOS reg. 18.50
"Career Girl" permanent
\$9.15

Style cut and set included

The sale you've waited for! Come see our new Fall stylings.

12.50 CREAMY PERM with cut \$7.15



Geared to Comfort and activity, the outfit above also combines some of this season's fashion 'musts'. The bonded wool jersey shirt jacket is belted in rich brown leather and a brass chain. The color is winter white, perfect for pairing with the checked light-weight wool pants in gold, brown and black.



Solids and Plaids are steady company this fall, especially when paired with gay new hosiery, such as the window pane stockings, above. The sweater in pale gold wool covers a charcoal-toned shirt of Dacron and cotton with a yellow bow. The pant-skirt is a basketwoven plaid, in gold, charcoal and yellow.

Autumn's Up, Up and Away...

All work and no play is passe this fall. People live active lives and need clothes to suit. Sportswear takes off from there. Playwear isn't just for kids anymore. Today everything's geared for the lively life.

The dressing adds the spice, with a sportive air. Coat-dress, pant-dress or dress-dress, from mini to midi lengths, casual dresses are styled for simple or super activity. Closer body fit combines with leisurely ease for people going places and doing things. Don't disregard the shirt: it's now a dress.

Easy Mixing

Separates are sporting, made to wear with more mix and less match. Each part has an individual air. Eyes are on colorific action. Plaids, stripes and checks combine in one style. Slashes of noisy fall shades dash about on active forms.

The sweater half is all ribbed up. Necks range from turtle or square to crew or shirted.

The skirt half is oriented toward action. The kicky kilt has just landed and it's fre-

quently found with knee socks. Other skirts are wrapped or pleated for perpetual motion.

The vest pops up, this fall, from behind the long tapered jackets of pantsuits. Jacket, pants and vest are usually coordinated in the same fabric but varying colors.

Clothes are designed for the active sport. Shirts are tailored for tennis, bicycling and safarizing — among others. These are styled close to the body and specifically for sport.

The ski look is in, even for non-skiers. Bodies are covered from chin to ankle, by long stretch ski-tights topped with ribbed turtle-necked jackets. All are skinny, all are warm. Some are swift zip-ups: some

are pullovers. There's a lot of quilting going on in the jackets.

Varied Parts

The military marches on, and on, and on. Prancy pants, combine with topical tops, in a suited effect.

In some pantsuits, the pants are short, landing not far below the jacket.

The knee-hugging knicker styles take to frivolous fun, and are also found with jacket and vest. The idea is the total look yet the parts are varied.

Sporting outerwear presents the free-moving cape. It's fitted at the neckline and falls with easy motion — over pants, skirts, dresses, over anything. It reflects an easy, breezy fall-in motion.



American Flair and British restraint are combined in black and white tweed, paired with a yellow cotton shirt and paisley tie. The slightly short flip skirt is gored and belted in white stitched black leather. The window pane stockings are yellow, to match the shirt. At left, mustard brown, ivory and black are worked in geometric pattern into a fall coat and dress costume. The dress is low belted, giving the suit look. Both coat and dress are fully lined.



Meeting Notes

A Wednesday noon potluck at the clubhouse has been scheduled by the Appleton Golden Age Club. Committee members are Mrs. Levi Hoh, Mrs. Matthew Wheeler, Mrs. Josephine Johnson and Mrs. Frank Van Camp. A short business meeting is planned.

Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Veara, 1908 N. Eugene St. for a 'Fun Night'. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Haas and Mrs. Roy Leary.

Appleton Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Loose, 20 Sherman Place.

The St. Pius Home School Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria. Faculty members will be introduced.



You are cordially invited to attend the first rehearsal of the Fox Cities'

Chaminade Women's Chorus

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

Registration 7:00 P.M. — Rehearsal 7:30 P.M.
First English Luth. Church Music Room
Drew Street Entrance — Appleton



NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

H.C. Prange Co.

New Shoe Math Comes Naturally to Mademoiselle

Toes squared plus squatty little heels equal the new shoe math for fall. Multiply snappy straps with lots of trimmed-up toes and the result is a whole new concept in shoe shaping by Mademoiselle. Here are four new numbers.

- A. CORNET — black or tan lizard . . . \$32
- B. GRAMERCY — black or brown calf . \$25
- C. SQUARE DEAL — brown or green patent \$25
- D. REGAL — black or brown calf with brass studs \$25

Shoe Salon — Third Floor



mademoiselle

Fall Preview Of HAIRSTYLES



HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON

Henry Boselle, Prop.

1324 N. Richmond—Ph. 4-9175
Across From Red Owl

Stocking Matchmakers

Stepping from summer into fall, well-dressed legs wear stockings keyed to their new-season costumes.

Kilts, short-pants suits and pant skirts are accompanied by knee-highs, the new young look in stockings.

Fall's glitter fashions find their counterpart in stockings that gleam and glow. In shinier versions, stockings create the slick, wet look.

There's even a stocking that copies the look of alligator.

The tailored air of vested suits is echoed by hosiery that's man-tailored, in ribs or checks, in deep shades of brown, black, navy, gray.

The opaque leg look, which in summer centered around white stockings, is fashioned for fall in earth colors, browns and blacks, with the black stockings scheduled for special attention.

Stewart Shoes

105 W. College—Zuelke Bldg.

palizzio

Exclusive at Stewarts, Appleton

the newest name
in fashion in our
Shoe Salon . . . Palizzio.

Antiqued Gold Calf,
Pewter Calf, Black
Matte Calf. \$29. Match-
ing Bags.





Sparkling Like Aladdin's Treasures is this fabric laced and splashed with metallic glint. Ben Barrack styled it to the greatest possible effect by giving it the "throw away" elegance of a trench coat. Flap pockets, tie belt and wind-break collar add a secret agent dimension while jewel buttons help establish glamor. Underneath is a dress of matching fabric and armholes cut with an arabesque for a deep geometric look.

Fashion flash! The shock shade made for fall! It adds a spark of light to brights, illuminates pales with pow in glowing patent leather uppers. Comes in brilliant silver or copper foil.

AS SEEN IN
MADEMOISELLE \$16.00

TEMPOS

Matching Handbag \$10.99



COPPER OR SILVER

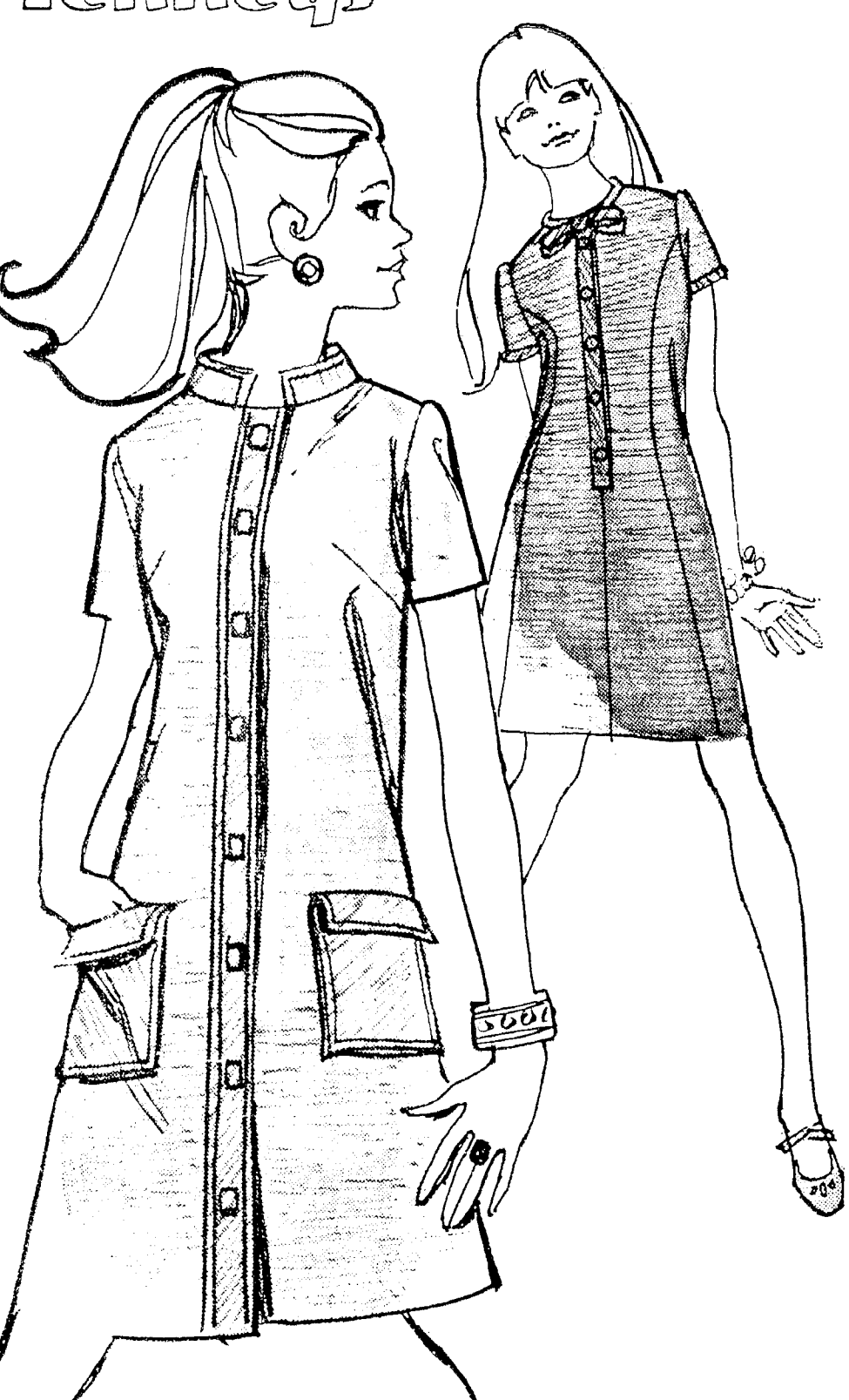
Lightning

Newmans

For that certain kind of woman who loves fashion.

WF65-7 Newmans Shoe Salon — Main Floor


Penneys



Shifty knits show a new surface interest!

New on the fall city scene . . . our 'random ripple' knit skimmers of Orlon® acrylic. Supple, smart, and shape sure — thanks to backings of acetate tricot. Both the buttonfront and bow'd skimmer in green, red, or brown.

Sizes 10 to 18. \$9



By Popular Demand
The Knit for All Seasons

by
Marco Polo Imports, Ltd.

Light and lacy . . . our 2 pc. knit of wool and rayon chenille goes anywhere, anytime. Its lacy effect adds just the right touch of formality . . . covered buttons and hand finished buttonholes are part of the careful detailing. You'd expect to pay much more than its price. Completely lined, have it in smoke blue or beige.

Sizes 10 to 20 \$38

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- Exclusive Push-Button Bobbin that winds in the machine!
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★ FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday	★ APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.
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BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Furs Take On Look Of Fabric

Stylings in the new fur collections for fall follow those made of fabric to the letter: the line is high and lightly fitted, with narrow armholes and hemline flare.

Diggest surprise is in the handling of patterns. Fur is worked to emulate fabric, instead of the other way around. Half-and-half, checked, striped, even tweed effects are ingeniously achieved.

Mink, dear to the hearts of most women, plays a leading role. White mink and ermine appear, and other furs are bleached white to create the impact-making pale look. And there's a smattering of dyed furs in startling shades of pink, violet, green.

From every clime, the animal kingdom is well represented, in curly or smooth, long or short-haired pelts. Of concern to wildlife conservationists but still of importance in fashion is the interest in spotted furs — leopard, cheetah, jaguar, even ocelot and tiger. Stripes, from the zebra, show up, too.

No Stopping

Fur designers, apparently, recognize no fashion barriers, for fur-fashioned costumes in dresses, pantsuits, jackets or coats are designed to cover any event — to wear to the theater, for skiing, a casual day in town, for entertaining.

The Russians are here — at least as far as the mid-

minded are concerned — via swagging cossack coats of mid-calf length. However, it looks as if the status quo of the shorter lengths will be maintained for a while, as most designers are presenting only a few of the midi styles.

Belts are back in a big way, both wide and narrow, appearing a la empire, low on the hip, in back or through slots. Some fur coats have set-in belts.

Collars rise high, in ringed or funnel effects.

Skirts move with the easy grace prevalent in new fall apparel. Ease is developed by way of broad pleats or panels, lightly gathered or tailored to an A-line.



Come and see us for the new "look of Fall" today!

• Open Every Evening
Street Floor
Prange Washington St. Bldg.
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Fall Beauty

BEGINS WITH A NEW HAIR-DO!

Ask About Our New Fall Styles and Permanents

FALL SPECIAL

Regular \$13.95

LANOLIN WAVE

... just

\$11.50

FASHION WIRE
BEAUTY SALON

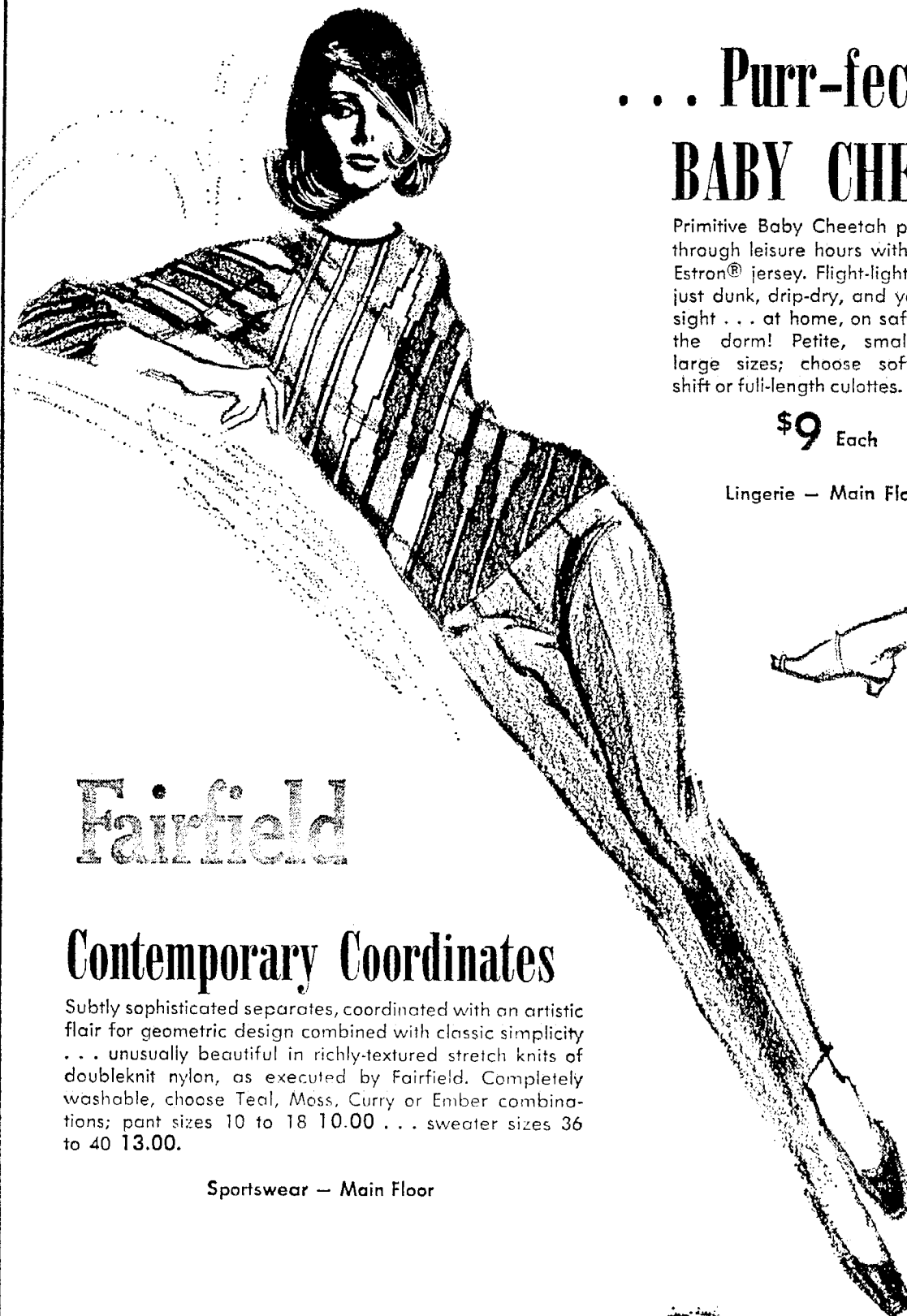
Use Your Prange Charge Account!

Fall Ensembles Continue to be built around the sweater. Above, the turtleneck style remains a favorite. The striped top, ribbed in pink and navy boucle wool is worn with a pink wool skirt. Below, a belt at the waist and crocheted buttons highlight sporty sweater. It is available in combinations of green, navy and pink.



Newmans

for That Certain Kind of Woman Who Loves Fashion



... Purr-fectly Tamed BABY CHEETAHS

Primitive Baby Cheetah prints that slink and slither through leisure hours with the fluid, feline grace of Estron® jersey. Flight-light and tamed for travel — just dunk, drip-dry, and you'll fascinate everyone in sight... at home, on safari, or in the dorm! Petite, small, Med., large sizes; choose soft-flowing shift or full-length culottes.

\$9 Each

Lingerie — Main Floor

Fairfield

Contemporary Coordinates

Subtly sophisticated separates, coordinated with an artistic flair for geometric design combined with classic simplicity... unusually beautiful in richly-textured stretch knits of doubleknit nylon, as executed by Fairfield. Completely washable, choose Teal, Moss, Curry or Ember combinations; pant sizes 10 to 18 10.00... sweater sizes 36 to 40 13.00.

Sportswear — Main Floor

BANNER PLAIDS

Unfurled for Fall

by Barry Casuals



Rising high on the college 'n career scene... brighter-than-ever, bolder-than-before Banner Plaids that shout the praises of Barry Casuals Coordinates! Brassy-ed Blues, golden-touched with mustard yellows; 100% pure wools, misses sizes 8 to 16.

BLAZER — single-breasted with brassy ball buttons, fully lined . . 20.00
KILT — pleated wrapskirt with brassy ball buttons, bonded lining . 15.00
SWEATER — deep turtleneck wool/fur blend with back neck zipper, elbow sleeves. Blue 12.00
SHIRT JUMPER — shirt tailored A-line 'skimmer' with brassy ball buttons 20.00

Sportswear — Main Floor

darlene
dyed-to-matchmates



Well-Seasoned Separates . . .

Spicy Autumn shades mix-and-match in Darlene's expressive coordinate collection for Fall '67. Beautiful, fine fur blend sweaters that double for dress or casual wear; top from slip-lined skirts of 100% wool. Switchabout in Fall colors: Ginger, Peacock or Harvest Brown; sweaters 34 to 40, skirts 8 to 16.

SLIPON 17.00
CARDIGAN 18.00
A-LINE SKIRT 12.00
STRAIGHT SKIRT 12.00

Sportswear — Main Floor

OFFER ENDS
SEPTEMBER 16,
1967

SAVE \$6.8.10.

International Sterling Place Settings

save \$6 on a 4-pc. place setting
save \$8 on a 5-pc. place setting
save \$10 on a 6-pc. place setting

Comparable savings also on open stock place setting pieces and serving pieces.

GROUP A
Angelic
Crystal
Majestic
Pine Spray
Princess
Rose Ballet
Wild Rose

GROUP B
Crystal
Rhododdy
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Valencia
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GROUP C
Masterpiece
Royal Danish
Vision

GROUP D
Vision

PLACE SETTINGS	GROUP A	GROUP B	GROUP C	GROUP D
	REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
4-pc. Place Setting (teaspoon—place fork—place knife—salad fork)	\$40.00	\$34.00	\$44.00	\$38.00
5-pc. Place Setting (teaspoon—place fork—place knife—salad fork—place spoon)	50.00	42.00	54.50	46.50
6-pc. Place Setting (teaspoon—place fork—place knife—salad fork—place spoon—spreader)	57.00	47.00	62.50	52.50

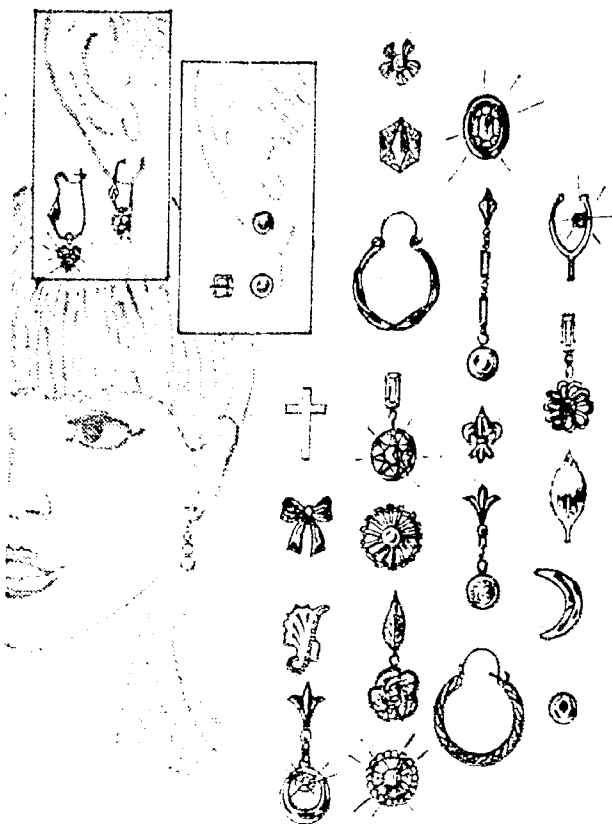
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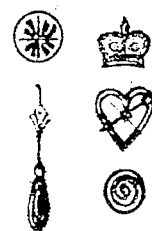
Now at The FAIR STORES

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More Exciting Than Ever! PIERCED EARRINGS

Feel as gay as a daisy and just as intriguing. Featuring Pierced Earrings in every style imaginable. Add to your fun, enjoying several from this wide selection of colorful, dress and casual.



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Daily 10 to 9
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Neenah

the **Fair** Stores

Jewelry Big and Brilliant

You can wear your skirt mini or maxi.

Your boots can be above the knee or below.

Your hair can be in a bounce, a bun or a bandeau.

But there's only one way to wear jewelry this fall — and that's BIG.

Even tiny girls will have twinkling fingers of oversized rings ranging from mock turquoise to hunks of jade or amber.

The large ring with the single stone is the look.

With accents on single stone settings, the stones themselves are becoming more interesting.

Chrysoprase, sardonyx, topaz, lapis-lazuli, amethysts, opals and Linde Stars — particularly in cornflower blue, claret red, and shell white — shine among the most sought after gems of adornment for mod fingers.

Teenage jewelry, once a collection of inexpensive fad designs, is changing. Younger girls today demand better styling and semi-precious or high quality man-made gems.

Mood stones — ones like the Linde Star sapphires that change according to the light — are high on the list of "most wanted" jewels.

Favorite pieces among the young independents are earrings for pierced ears, intricate charms for bracelets, colored gem-stone pendants and big, bold rings.

Many girls are wearing more than one big ring per hand.



Rings Are Big Fashion News This Fall, from dainty bands to the more ornate, larger rings set with a large stone. Favorites this season are the unusual 'ice' long band clasping a black of white gold 'ice' with diamonds; an antique gold burr; two amethysts and an opal center stone surrounded by gold textured leaves and a surrealistic gold leaf studded with diamonds. On the other hand, the littlest finger wears an oval coral set in antique gold; an amethyst set to the side, surrounded by textured gold bearing three diamonds; a tulip with sapphire stamens and diamond clustered center, and an amethyst enveloped by swirls of antique gold.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a white elephant sale at 8 p.m. Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Stolzman, Mrs. Wallie Stolzman and Mrs. Eldred Tellock.

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school hall. Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Theodore Knapstein will be co-chairmen.

Fidelity Chapter 84, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor past matrons and past patrons at a 6:30 p.m. Wednesday dinner at the Masonic Temple. Plans for the Grand Chapter Session Sept. 27 to 30 in Milwaukee will be discussed.



A Sunburst of Color Explodes into bright rays of deepest green and blue in this large pin. Matching dome-shaped earrings are rimmed in gold.

lovable · packable · wearable KNITS top fashion..top values!



Full Dress — Short Jacket

Long Coat — Full Dress

3 Pc. — Short Jacket

1 Pc. Dress

All in Knit

Priced from

29⁹⁵ to 69⁹⁵

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Barrett's
308 W. College Ave.

Open Friday and Monday Eves. 'til 9

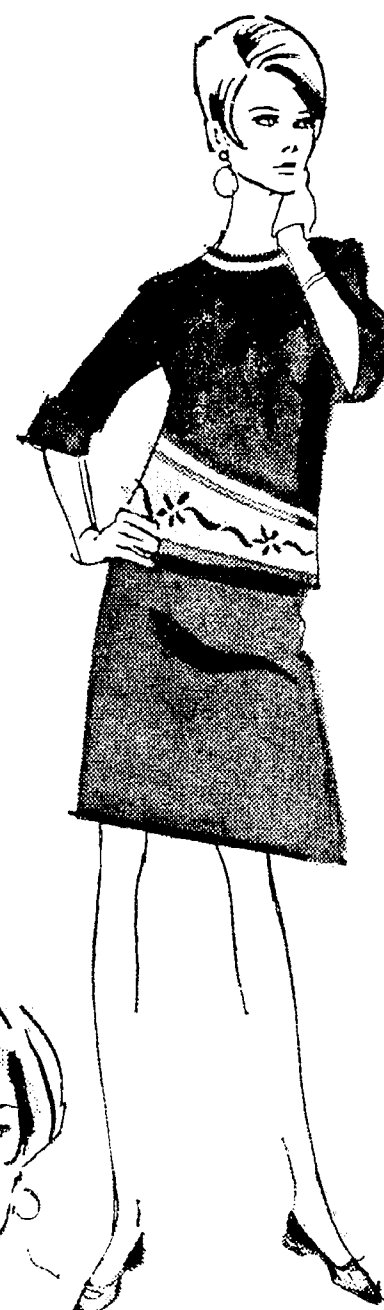
Penneys

Double up on fashion with our suede trimmed duos!

Fall's well knit fashion story begins with these touch of luxury two parters. Starting at the top: three quarter sleeve overblouses trimmed with contrasting leather suede for real surface interest. A slim shaft of a skirt completes the look of elegance. In autumn tones. **\$14**

Suede bonded duo of Orlon® acrylic knit is backed with acetate tricot. Sizes 10 to 18.

Cut out suede trim duo of Orlon® acrylic/wool knit; acetate backing. Sizes 14½-24½.



Want to bet you'll love Life Stride's Phaeton?

We're betting you'll like the smooth good looks of the Phaeton and its soft comfort.

Wear the Phaeton for 10 days . . . if you're not completely satisfied, you will receive a new pair of shoes or your money will be refunded.

life stride.

- Red Soft Calf
- Black Calf
- Crete

11⁹⁹

Available in Brown Soft Calf (1-Day Delivery)

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

Fashion Fabrics for the Fall Season

The Finest Selection in Appleton

Wool Flannel yd. \$2.99
Bonded Wool Flannel yd. \$3.99
Fancy Weave
Woolens . . yd. \$2.99 to \$4.99
Wool Double
Knits yd. \$3.99 to \$4.99

Fashion Suitings in
Many New Weaves and
Fall Colors . yd. \$1.59 to \$1.99

Moss Crepe yd. \$1.99
Bonded Crepe . . . yd. \$2.99
Satin
Brocades . yd. \$1.99 to \$4.99
Deluster Satin . . . yd. \$1.99
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Brocades . . yd. \$2.99 to \$3.99
Lame' yd. \$1.99

2-Ply Plaids yd. \$1.59
Wide Wale
Corduroy . . yd. \$1.39 to \$1.99
Suede Cloth yd. \$1.59 to \$2.99

And, of Course, All Linings
In Colors to Match

Mary Lester fabrics

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215 W. College Ave.
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Football Games at the Old Alma Mater are part of the autumn scene. The right wardrobe can score more points than the team on the field. The one above features a twill 'Bobby' cape fastened with hardware; a mini-pocketed turtleneck sweater and stovepipe pants in Tattersall; an evening shift in twill that buttons up to a mandarin collar, and, for

the drive home, the easy A-line skirt with long-sleeve sweater and cape. The underfashions for the pants are red crepe tricot pettipants and bra with matching side-slit chemise to wear with the dress and separates. The pajamas in brushed tricot are snug in draftiest dorm, and gay in red dots and stripes.

Grand Opening

OF THE NEW

Elaine Powers

FIGURE SALONS

YES . . . for the first time, a NEW modern figure salon EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN available to the women of the FOX CITIES area, featuring the Famous Elaine Powers reducing program of "FIGURE CONTOURING" . . . The fastest, the easiest, the most scientific method of figure perfection ever developed.

THESE ARE THE RESULTS YOU CAN EXPECT TO RECEIVE ON THIS FABULOUS PROGRAM

- T.M. TODAY IS Sept. 10
- IF you are a size 14 YOU CAN be a size 10 by Oct. 11
 - IF you are a size 16 YOU CAN be a size 12 by Oct. 17
 - IF you are a size 18 YOU CAN be a size 14 by Oct. 17
 - IF you are a size 20 YOU CAN be a size 14 by Nov. 7
 - IF you are a size 22 YOU CAN be a size 16 by Nov. 7

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HOURS: MON. THRU SAT., 9 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
1722 W. WISCONSIN AVE.



New Details Add Variety to Young Coats

Color-wise it's brightness and gaiety; fabric-wise it's smoother, flatter surfaces, in junior-size coats for fall. Silhouettes offer great variety, but it's from the new ways with style details that young coats and suits get most fashion impact. Single or double-breasted

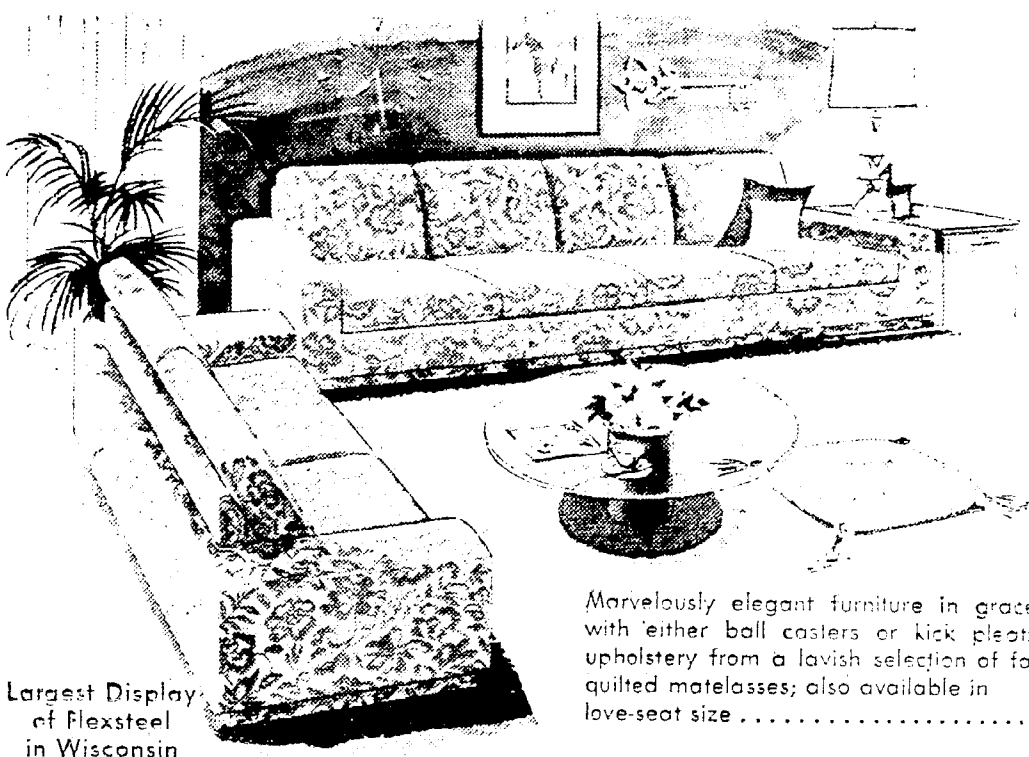
closings are made important by attractive buttons in metal or contrasting colors, or by buckles, toggles or zippers. Necklines rise high, and yokes and bands contribute to style interest. There are patch pockets, slit, slant or flap ones. Sleeves are both set-in and raglan.

Belts in particular bring the look of fall '67 to coats and suits. The chain belt appears again and again. Fabric belts are set-in all around, or slotted. And the half belt at back marks many a high-school or college coat. Fur or pile collars and cuffs add attraction.

Sunday Post-Crescent C 11
September 10, 1967
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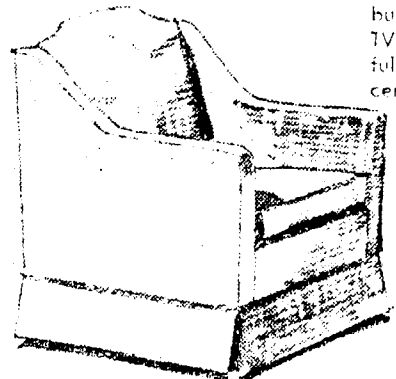
Designed and built for modern TV living. Graceful — magnificent.

1. LIFETIME GUARANTEED LUXURIOUS COMFORT
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4. PUNISHMENT-ABSORBING FRAME
5. RIVETIZED STEEL SWAY STABILIZER

FLEXSTEEL

Marvelously elegant furniture in graceful traditional, available with either ball casters or kick pleats. You may choose your upholstery from a lavish selection of fabrics — satins, brocades, quilted matelasses; also available in love-seat size

SOFA \$398

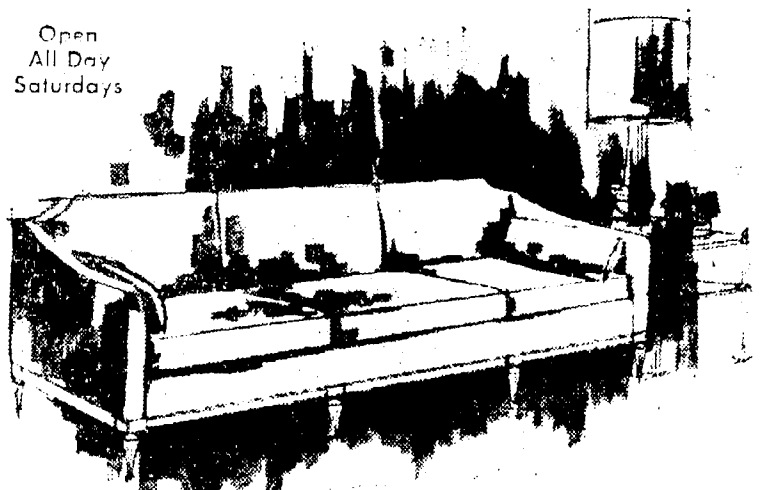


FLEXSTEEL LOUNGE Beautifully styled to the classic look. Full foam cushioning, lifetime Flexsteel construction, kick-pleats or brass ball casters. \$158

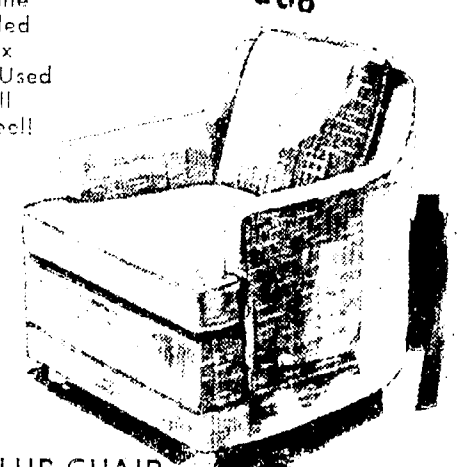


TRADITIONAL SOFA Selected from Flexsteel's famous designers' collection, this elegant sofa has been created to please those who demand the very best. Upholstered in top quality nylon matelasse. \$368

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS OR WHEN WANTED



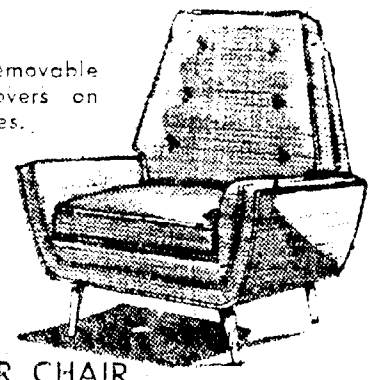
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFA Creating an appearance of quiet elegance, this FLEXSTEEL sofa offers the finest in style and comfort. With or without kick-pleats. \$318



CLUB CHAIR Elegant and comfortable, this Flexsteel chair combines superb styling with practical, long-lasting choice of finest fabrics. \$168



CONTEMPORARY 92" SOFA An extra large sofa on solid walnut round tapered legs, 100% nylon textured fabric, foam padded arms and backs, moulded rubber cushions, fabric caps and self-decking. Unmatched for style, durability and comfort. \$288

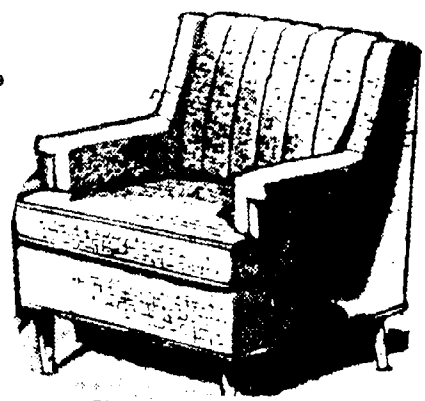


MR. CHAIR Gentle, triangular lines, reversible pillow back, the high back and deep seat provides comfortable relaxation for six factors. \$138



FLEXSTEEL 86" SOFA Exceptionally well proportioned with clean contemporary lines. Only FLEXSTEEL provides lifetime comfort and durability. Buy FLEXSTEEL, join your friends and neighbors who own this fine furniture and who have recommended it to you. Higher than usual back for extra comfort. SOFA. \$258

Unlimited Choice of Colors and Covers to Select from. Tailored to Your Order If Desired.



FLEXSTEEL LOUNGE A versatile, comfortable chair that can be used in contemporary, traditional, or Early American surroundings. Available with skirt, box pleats or ball casters. Over 50 covers to choose from. \$128

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Make Your Own Warming Trend



Striated Gabardine Spells Glamorous reality in the coat above, molded in the flattering smooth look of wool in sculptured lines. The narrow top hugs the shoulders and releases with ease into a slightly flared skirt. The coat features a double-breasted closing and demi-belt. Below, another of the 'now' looks is done in white coachman's cloth, combining wit and imagination. Frog closings in metal are part of today's mood, as are the big pockets and hood.

The day has passed when fall coats were chosen mainly for comfort and warmth. These things are taken for granted as new styles reveal brilliant tones, more shape and tailoring-with-a-plan.

A glance at new coats shows superb seaming and tailoring at every level, and all very much part of the entire design.

"Construction in coats is as integral a part of the design as construction in architecture," says Joseph L. Dubow, spokesman for National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Body-consciousness is more pronounced and belts of every type are in the coat picture — but not necessarily "in the cards" for everyone. There is much diversity in coat shapes: straight or tented, belted or eased.

For Variety

When a belted look is the choice, the belt that threads through slots has a special finesse. Other belts aren't really there, but are set into the body of the coat. The belt level may be high up, low down or right at the natural waist.

Collars are filled with variety. They reflect an Oriental influence in the rajah and mandarin, and command standing attention as in the officer's Elons worn with a scarf look new.

Fly-fronts and asymmetric closings are still well-liked,

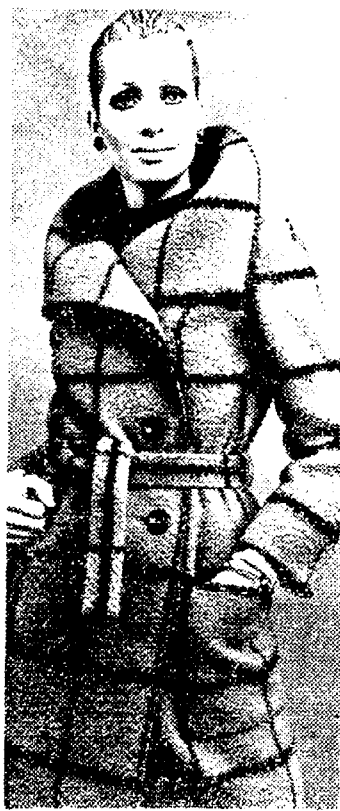
and industrial zippers work overtime. The trench coat, more shapely and feminine — a la Mata Hari rather than "007" — is well entrenched, and shirt looks are casually elegant.

Jungle Look

Bright tone distinguishes so many coats that fur trim hardly seems necessary — but it's there, collaring, cuffing and sometimes banding new looks in fall coats. The fashion emphasis on brown brings brown furs, as trims, into the limelight. Flat furs seem freshest.

Other coats are decked with the "switched-on" spotted furs, such as cheetah, and sometimes the entire coat is in a fabric that copies this spots-from-the-jungle look.

Featured, too, in fur trims are seal, Persian lamb, dyed beaver. In dyed furs, the fashion surprise highlights green, navy, bleached white.



Chuck Howard of Townley showed the coat above during the New York Couture Business Council's fall press week. In red, the fabric has bold block checks etched in black to match the jersey dress under its belted, double-breasted outline.

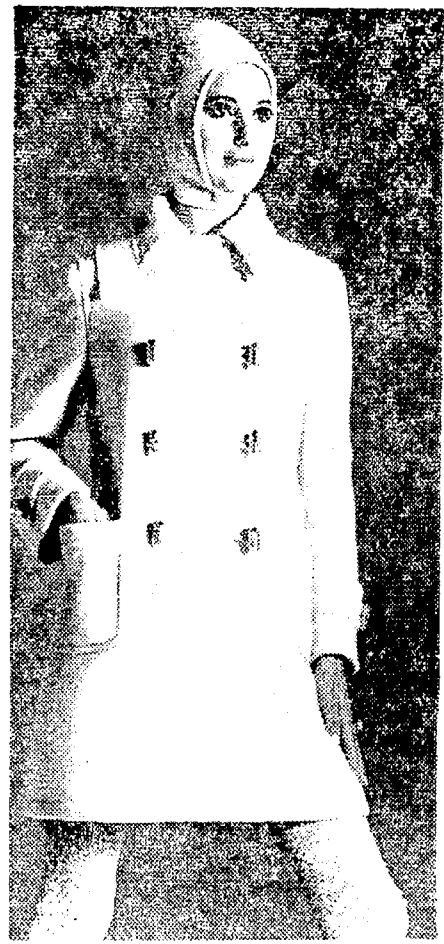
Clean Slick Lines in a non-committal silhouette take a lady through a day's activities. In camel duveteen, the all wool coat is semi-fitted, double-breasted and sports low-man-size pockets.



The Image Is Plaid, large and magnificent, in a shape that drops from the shoulder to a modified tent. The plaids create an individual design.



A Poised Classic That Adapts to a variety of occasions is the design above, that points up small fashion details. Among them are a double row of buttons, and fur trimmed collar and cuffs. The coat promises a long-range fashion life.



Your Problems

Injured Body Easier to Bear Than Crippling of the Spirit

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to the young man whose fiancée was crippled in a car accident was excellent. You recognized the unmistakable tone of martyrdom in his letter and told him, "Do yourself and the girl a favor and forget about marriage. You do not have the maturity to make the marriage work."

Three years ago I was 20 at the time I was injured in an accident. Ten months later the doctor told me I had reached maximum recovery, which meant I had to spend the rest of my life in leg braces and on crutches.

The most wonderful man in the world came along after the accident. The feeling of helplessness and the embarrassment in being a cripple went out the window forever. I never think of myself as handicapped anymore. Now I feel doubly blessed to have won such a marvelous man.

Tell the girl to wait — that her reward will be far greater when the right man comes along. He will sweep her off her feet — crutches and all. — One Who Knows

spirit you have! Small wonder you attracted that marvelous man. You sound pretty marvelous yourself. Girl. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the girl who couldn't bring herself to be examined by



Landers

a male physician was interesting to me because my own views are so different. I believe my attitude reflects a healthy upbringing by wholesome, clean-minded parents. I hope you'll print my letter so other parents may learn from it.

When I was 13 I had to have a complete examination by our family doctor. It was the first time since I was a small child that I had to appear nude before a physician. When I showed up at his office I was shy and

apprehensive. I was ushered into a room by a nurse and told to undress. Five minutes later the nurse returned with some sort of diaper-halter arrangement. I thought I'd die of embarrassment during that examination. The doctor kept shifting that darned thing around and finally I said, "Why don't you just take it off? It's a nuisance."

To this day (I'm middle-aged now) I would just as soon not be bothered with that awkward covering-up stuff, but some nurse invariably hands me a sheet or a robe, a cape, or whatever. Why? — Rutte

Dear Rutte: Because most people feel better with a sheet, a robe, a cape, or whatever. This doesn't necessarily mean they are less wholesome.

Better to supply a semi-cover-up for those who might want it than to have nothing on hand and add to the discomfort of a patient who might not wish to be stark naked.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I graduated from high school last

spring and went to work in a wonderful office. Everyone treats me great and I feel awfully lucky even though I am the youngest person around by 10 years. My problem will probably sound childish but it is causing me sleepless nights and it is getting worse.

I blush at the least little thing, and when I say blush, I mean beet red. I want to die when someone says, "What on earth are you blushing about?" It happens two and three times a day now and I am getting so I avoid talking to people. Can I be hypnotized out of this silly habit? Please help me. — Rosy

Dear Rosy: Cheer up, Girl. You've got a great gift and you don't appreciate it! A blush does not detract from a young lady, it makes her more appealing and infinitely more interesting. Be glad you can blush. Most girls can't.

Do you feel ill at ease — out of it? Is everybody having a goodtime but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1967)

Meeting Notes

The Fox Cities Chaminade Women's Chorus will register at 7 p.m. and rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First English Lutheran Church music hall. New members have been invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Roloff.

The Valley View Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Bigger's Restaurant. Mrs. Laura Reppert will discuss fall flower arrangements.

The Appleton Chapter of the International Toastmistress

Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA. Discussion topic will be "Timing Speeches."

The St. Joseph Christian Mothers Society will meet for a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Marian awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Timmerman, 6136 Black Wolf Point, Oshkosh. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harold

Barlow and Mrs. Harold Salz-seider.

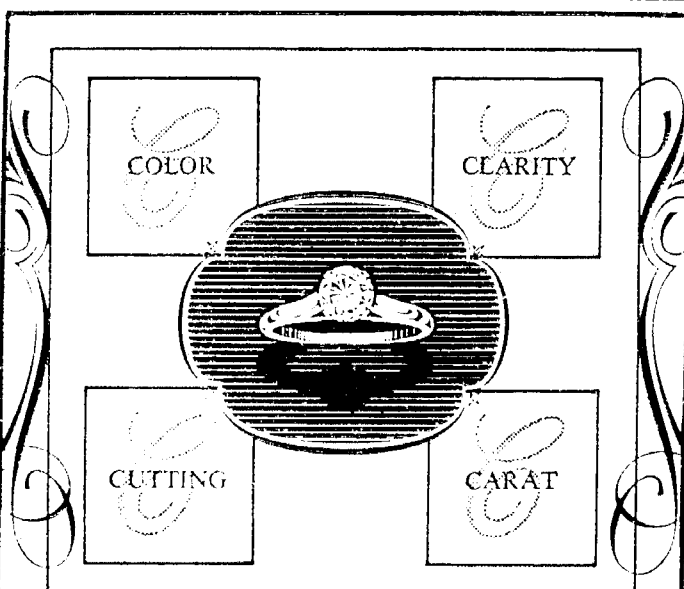
Welcome Wagon Civic League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Age Clubhouse. A potluck supper is planned. New members will be welcomed.

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the old St. Joseph School building. Elec-

Color Slenderizes, Lengthens Legs

Not-so-slim women who covet the current leggy look in fashion should learn to cut away copious curves with color. Black and dark-colored stockings slim the leg. Vertically-ribbed patterns in dark lightweight fishnet or sheer nylon will lengthen the leg. For an even longer-legged look, wear stockings the same color as your dress.

tion of officers is scheduled. Members will play cards after the meeting.



Diamond Cornerstones

The American Gem Society and its members classify diamonds according to four factors—Cutting, Color, Clarity and Carat Weight. Of these, it is cutting, color and clarity which determines the per-carat price of average-size gems.

Accuracy of cutting is of prime importance to the beauty of your diamond since any deviation from ideal proportions noticeably affects fire and brilliance of the stone.

Let our trained gem expert explain this and other quality points to you in detail when selecting your gem.

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Appleton's Northside

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BEGINS WITH A NEW HAIR "DO"!

A conditioning wave will revitalize your hair, give it body and lasting curl.

Right in step with smart styling, this is just one of the styles being taught to our students. Train now for a brighter future... in beauty culture.

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WHITE STAG STAG-STRETCH COLORMATES

The hot spice of stripes dashes this stretch nylon and polyester turtleneck top zipped at the back and long sleeved for the "in" look. \$5.00. A right, bright pair with White Stag's lean-look Stag-Stretch long pants! Stitched creases, all-around elastic waist, and two-way stretch fabric means a perfect fit. \$5.00.

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Sale!

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Expert cut... Styling and perm our reg. \$17.00 value, now... **\$10.00**

It holds and holds and swirls and curls — don't miss the fantastic savings!

INTRODUCING: Our 2 Additional Operators, Judy Krueger and Shirley Affeldt who will be SPECIALIZING and GIVING OUR \$7.50 BUDGET PERMANENTS ONLY!

Mon., Tues., Wed. SPECIAL! Haircut plus Shampoo and Set reg. 4.50 **\$3.50**

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Romney Raps 'Snow Job' of LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney shrugged off Saturday a suggestion that he bow out of contention for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination and attacked the Vietnam war "snow job" he said President Johnson is doing on the American people.

Romney stood by his assertion that he was "brainwashed" during a visit to Vietnam in 1965.

This charge helped spark a Detroit News editorial suggesting that he get out of the 1968 presidential picture in favor of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

'Blurt and Retreat'

The News, which backed Romney in three successful campaigns for governor, said that his "blurt and retreat habit" disqualified him for national office. The editorial, prepared for Sunday publication, said that in contrast, Rockefeller "knows what he believes and



has the capacity to express his convictions." Asked at a news conference held in connection with the Republican National Committee's windup of a two-day session if he will accept the suggestion, Romney replied with a flat "No."

Credibility Gap

Romney cited a list of statements by Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in contending there is a credibility gap between actual conditions in Vietnam and the war reports given out by the administration. When he said he had been brainwashed, Romney said, he was referring to the "LBJ type of snow job" and not to the communist method of treating prisoners.

He absolved former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, a Republican, of having brainwashed him on his 1965 visit. He avoided answering whether Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Vietnam commander, had joined in this action.

He named no individual party, but he said: "The President is very skillful and able in seeing that those who are subordinate to him express his viewpoint."

American War

His chief complaint, Romney said, was that all of the military and civilian officials he talked to told him there was no plan to Americanize the war, that the United States was merely advising the South Vietnamese.

He said, instead, it has become an American war.

Romney insisted his position on Vietnam has not changed since an April 7 Hartford, Conn., speech in which he said it would be unthinkable for the United States to withdraw from Vietnam.

Romney said he was delighted that the News editorial indicated what he called a "trust and confidence" in Rockefeller. He wrote notes and for the fine comments on Truesdell's Fur Fashion Show for the Kiwanis Ladies.

Peace Candidate

Asked if he would back Rockefeller if he became convinced the New York governor had more support within the party

Shower of Toys Crash Through Texas Home

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — There was a crash and suddenly Albert Saenz' home was filled with toys.

It wasn't an early Christmas. The brick wall of an adjacent warehouse had collapsed and hundreds of the toys stored there crashed through Saenz' roof.



LOS ANGELES (AP) — A San Quentin prisoner is seeking \$100,000 damages from the state and the prison for injuries he says he suffered when he was slugged and stabbed by another prisoner.

Paul Snyder charged in his suit that he would not have been attacked had guards more closely supervised his cell block.

His lawyer wouldn't disclose further information about Snyder, who said he was hit by a lead pipe and stabbed July 19, 1966.

Neenah, Fond du Lac Men Named to Posts By Wisconsin's AAA

BAILEY'S HARBOR (AP) — The advisory board of the Wisconsin American Automobile Association Saturday reaffirmed its support of a traffic safety program including a uniform beer drinking age of 21.

Other points of the program included driver education for all drivers under 18, vehicle inspection, driver re-examination, increasing the state highway patrol and regulation of motorcycles.

Lyman Powell of Superior and W. M. Wright of Neenah were named to the group's executive committee. William Nuss of Fond du Lac was named a member.

Visits Auschwitz

'Hope for Mankind' Seen by De Gaulle

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France gazed at the grisly relics of Auschwitz Saturday, then wrote of the sadness, and the hope, he felt after visiting the World War II Nazi death camps.

De Gaulle toured for an hour the crematoriums and barracks where four million persons, most of them Jews, died. He made few comments but murmured once: "So that is how it was."

At the end, he wrote in the visitors' book: "What sadness! What disgust! In spite of everything, what hope for mankind."

The French president's visit to Auschwitz, the German name for this Polish town, contrasted somberly with his triumphal motorcades through throngs of cheering Poles during the first four days of his six-day state visit.

De Gaulle was shown the "selection point" where German guards unloaded their victims from freight trains and formed them into groups bound for hard labor or the gas chamber.

He drove through the double barbed wire fences—electrified where he paused for lunch.

Lays Wreath

De Gaulle laid a rose wreath at a new international monument to the Auschwitz victims. His guide for the tour was Kazimierz Smolen, director of the Auschwitz museum and a survivor of the camp.

De Gaulle continued his tour of Polish provinces by driving from Auschwitz through the Silesian mining region along roads lined with Polish, French and Communist Party flags.

Bands played and crowds applauded as he passed through a number of towns and more than 100,000 persons turned out at Katowice, an industrial city

From
Ki Ni Island

What a beautiful weekend it was—glorious weather—wonderful for boating, golfing, picnicking and entertaining guests. So fortunate for Oshkosh Motor Truck to have such a lovely weekend to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Allen Atwell of Sydney, Australia. And what a beautiful dinner they had on Saturday evening. Unusual table decorations, with a small Australian and an American flag above each guest's place. The dinner, too, had the flavor of both countries: Kangaroo Tail Soup, Live Maine Lobster, White Asparagus Vinaigrette, Whole Baked Tenderloin of Beef Wellington, with Truffle Sauce, Almondine Potatoes, Cauliflower with Hollandaise and Glazed Carrots. The flaming desert—Peach Flam'be, with Coffee Diabolo. What a wonderful image they

have given our town all over the world, and such excellent hosts to their many foreign guests. We are proud and most happy to please them.

This week we welcome our good neighbors and friends, the Kirkhaefer Corporation and their many guests from Europe, Canada, and the United States, to introduce their new line of Magnificent Mercury Motors.

Thursday's style show this coming week will be by Nighbors of Berlin; and we do want to thank those who wrote notes and for the fine comments on Truesdell's Fur Fashion Show for the Kiwanis Ladies.

See you on
Ki Ni Island!

THE PIONEER INN
Ki Ni Island • 1000 Pioneer Drive
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

THE PIONEER

TWO DAYS ONLY

Monday and Tuesday

special showing of Mr. Jerome wigs and hair confections

presented by John Benik, master designer of the world-famous Mr. Jerome Wiggery.

Skill and imagination are the stock-in-trade of this Wizard of Wiggery. Come in. He'll work his wig wonders for you.

Sale!

\$39 Mr. Jerome

100% human hair casual wigs

\$29

100% human hair pre-styled wigs

\$69 to \$139

Pre-styled wiglets from **\$12**

Pre-styled long falls from **\$49**

A delectable collection specially priced for this event. Colors? All of them.

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Mr. Jerome

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RAFIELD HATS

Valley Fair — Open 10 to 9 Daily

HERE! '68 JOB TAMER TRUCKS

CHEVROLET

Half-ton Fleetside Pickup

Chevy-Van 108

Look at all you get you can't get anywhere else!

ONLY CHEVROLET GIVES YOU ALL THESE TRUCK FEATURES FOR '68!

Road-balanced ride with rugged coil springs all around!

Truck-tough cab and body with double-strong construction!

Extra workpower with job-tailored engines!

Styling with a purpose that sets the pace!

All Chevrolet trucks have more than one cab. There's the one outside plus the one inside. **Double-wall construction** does it. Double strong! Pickup cabs, for example. Cowl, windshield pillars, roof and door openings are double strong to keep cab tight. Fleetside pickup boxes have full double-wall sides and tailgate. The strength of two boxes in one—plus weather protection and no exterior welded joints to rust! From pickups and Chevy-Vans to the big heavy-duty trucks—they're all **double strong** where they should be!

Coil springs deliver an extra-smooth ride. That's why we put truck-designed coils at all four wheels of the popular ½- and ¾-ton Chevy pickups. Add **work-proved Independent Front Suspension** and you have the easy ride plus built-in toughness that comes only with a '68 Chevrolet pickup! • Chevy-Vans, the low-cost delivery units, cushion your cargo with advanced-design tapered leaf springs front and rear. • Big Chevies up to 32,000 lbs. GVW travel on rugged variable rate leaf springs front and rear.

Take a good look at Chevrolet's style—like the low silhouette of the '68 pickups. It helps provide road-holding stability and cuts wind resistance. **The cab design gives a better view down front for greater maneuverability and added safety.** Big windows give unsurpassed visibility.

Biggest service network.

You're never far from a Chevrolet dealer because there are **more of them**, ready to help you keep working and earning. So see your nearby Chevrolet dealer today—see the '68 Job Tamers with all the things you can't get anywhere else!

See the '68 Job Tamer trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's!

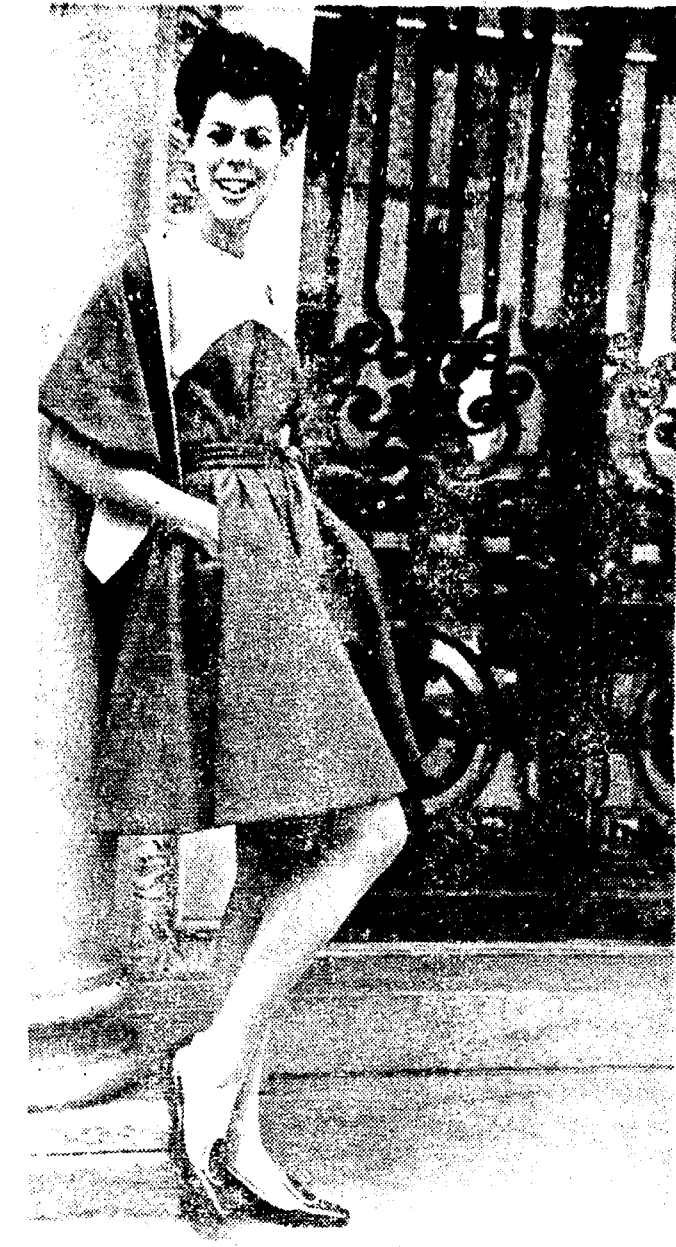
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Two Shades of Brown are better than one, especially this season, when the color is making fashion headlines. The dress above by Kleibacker, shown during the New York Couture Business Council's fall press preview, combines sand for the bodice and ginger on the bias skirt. The jersey is a blend of wool and dacron. At right, by Davidow, is a Scottish wool, the belted-through coat, open to reveal a crisp, white sleeveless dress.

Dress in the Manner That Suits You Best

A remarkable diversity of dresses is offered in the new fall collections. Dresses and costumes — dresses with coats or jackets — feature bold space-age styling and the briefest of skirt lengths. At the other end of the pole are dresses in the prophetic midi (mid-calf) length, appearing only intermittently but gaining momentum.

Dresses are cut like coats, coats like dresses, in definitively seamed designs offset by soft, supple fabrics. The look is small, high and restrained, with all the components adding up to a slim, elegant look.

Other dresses borrow from the shirt and combine softening details. The sweater dress is a slim streak, artfully knitted.

On some of fall's dashing

dresses, hardware closures are used in place of buttons. Closings are often to the left or right of center, sometimes asymmetrical and occasionally on both sides of the dress. Industrial zippers gleam boldly, even on couture dresses. Buttons sometimes parade down the back of dress styles.

As partners for dresses, swaggering greatcoats romantically recall Czarist Russia. Topping still other dresses, capes of all lengths conjure up an era of grandeur and derring-do.

Brilliantly patterned linings

of jackets or coats are often matched to dresses, with telling effect.

Pantdresses, unabashedly divided of skirt, go around the clock, with evening models reaching to ankle length.

Belts are brought into play, at every level. Broad sashes, sometimes of leather, or little half belts are tied empire-high. Self-fabric half belts deck the back of many a dress, while other belts are slotted, or set into the dress.

New belt looks for dresses may be wide or narrow. Often, the belts are rife with antiqued hardware, or merely links of glistening metal.

Dress necklines rise to regal heights by way of rajah or

mandarin collars, as well as in funnel or turtle-necks. Sleeves are narrow and set-in, full and flowing or shirred and cuffed. New hemline interest is achieved admirably via heavy cording or bias banding.

The late day autumn social scene gets underway in wily low ankle-length dresses reminiscent of the Thirties, in baby doll cages, innumerable pantdresses, caftans and other exotica. These are often ensembled with coats or capes.

Decolletage, in varying degrees, makes its ultra-feminine presence felt.



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Lynn Wittman, 1014 S. Lawe St., became the bride of Robert Eick, 1947 N. Richmond St., in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Leonard Ziemer performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittman, 339 N. Roger St., Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Eick, Marinette.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Wayne Kolberg, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Bonnet, Miss Susan Butelewski and Miss Karen Kolberg.

Gary Eick performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Kolberg, Ronald Bonnet and Lawrence Barker. Guests were seated by Wayne Wittman, Carlton Strutz and Andrew Hanson.

A reception was held at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

The bridegroom is employed by Carpets Seconds Co.

After a honeymoon, the couple will reside in Appleton.



Belle Saunders Designed This Outfit for Abe Schrader, who showed the ensemble during the New York fall press week. In gray and white checks, the slim coat opens to show the brown-gold dress with front seam detail and a thin leather belt. At left, by Kleibacker, is another bias cut, in a subtle whoosh of Italian silk satin. The color is cognac. Dresses are tuned to variety this season, with one's own figure, taste and the particular occasion casting the ultimate ballot choice.

Hints and Happenings

Special Days Set At Food Exposition

BY COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN
Extension Home Economist

Have you heard it said that by the year 2000 A. D. we will take a pill to get our daily supply of food? Hereafter, you are concerned about the threatening shortage of food as population explodes. The State of Wisconsin is hosting a World Food and Agriculture Exposition in Madison Sept. 15-24. This Exposition will deal with the food supply in the world. Each day of the program promises to be filled with exhibits and information. I would like to tell you about a

special day of interest especially to women and homemakers—the day, Sept. 18, will be 'World Home Economics Day'. There will be 'Foods of the World' demonstrations by



Miss Christensen

Joan Hood, radio and television home economist, with foreign home economists dressed in native costumes assisting. They will prepare secret recipes from such countries as the Philippines, Japan and Greece.

Kitchen of Tomorrow

If you are planning a new home or remodeling your present home, you will find the "Kitchen of Tomorrow" a most interesting display. The latest features and conveniences in kitchen planning will be shown. There will be over 150 acres of food and science exhibits and demonstrations.

A world dairy show will be held each day, featuring the best cattle in each breed. Winning animals will be awarded gold crowns and wear royal purple robes. This is the first world olympic of livestock to be held.

A stage show is included in the Exposition. Singers John Gary and Rosemary Cliney will delight the visitors.

Farms and factories of tomorrow will have a new source of power and new techniques of production, and you can preview this at the event.

Foods of Future

Our future food supplies will have to come from the air, as well as the land and sea, and speakers will cover such topics as "Global Starvation", "Food Syntheses", and "Innovations in Food Processing".

Maybe you weren't one of the lucky ones to attend Expo '67 in Montreal, so plan now to spend one day at the World Exposition in Madison. Every day will be educational for the entire family. A schedule of each day in Tomorrow Land is:

- Sept. 15 — World Agricultural Day
- Sept. 16 — World Youth Day
- Sept. 17 — Global Sunday
- Sept. 18 — World Home Economics Day
- Sept. 19 — World Industry Day
- Sept. 20 — World Science Day
- Sept. 21 — World Family Day
- Sept. 22 — Sea Foods Day
- Sept. 23 — World Youth Day
- Sept. 24 — World Devotion Day

For further information on special activities for a particular day, contact the Extension Office for brochures.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Canada

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Ruth Ann Smith and Clifford V. Krueger at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Lee J. Kahr performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, 1720 E. Pauline St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krueger, 731 E. Murray Ave.

The bride chose Miss Lynn Van Abel as her maid of honor. Suzanne De Bruin was bridesmaid.

Fred Vercauteren served as best man. The groomsmen were Eugene Krueger. Guests were seated by Richard Hedike and David Van Denzen.

The couple was honored at a reception at Rietz's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Krueger attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. She is employed by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Mr. Krueger is with Azco, Inc.

After a wedding trip through Canada, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

Meeting Notes

Members of Appleton BPW Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Helen Inman, route 1, Appleton.

Valley Shrine 10 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet at 7:30 Monday at the Masonic Temple. Worthy High Priestess, Mrs. Sidney Cotton, will have charge of the refreshment committee.

The Fox River Detachment of the Marine Corps League and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Appleton Club. Elections are scheduled.

The Catholic Daughter of America, Court Ave Maria No. 1011, will meet for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary Hall. The program will be "Know Your Community".

The Lutheran Church Women of Our Savior Lutheran Church have scheduled a membership tea for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The

Rev. Ralph Sandgren will be the speaker.

Appleton Toastmasters International Chapter 1331, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton Elks Club. E. B. Jacobi will preside. Prospective members have been invited to attend.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Erwin Wittlin, route 2, Black Creek.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, 4001 W. Spencer St.

LITTLE CHUTE — St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school. The faculty of the grade and high schools will be introduced. Hostesses for the evening will be members of District 18.

For The "Sporty" Fall . . .

phil jacobson

Wool Nylon Hopsacking

sets the pace in a young group of colorful "Acceptables". Completely lined.

A. Casual Jumper Dress
B. Petite "T-shirt" Dress
C. Petite "T-shirt" Dress
D. Poodle Sweater, Pant
E. Turtleneck, "Couture" Cuffed Pant

Styles are available in Desert Sand, Cardinal Red, Capt. Blue and Lawn Green.

Signature "T-shirt" all!

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Fireplaces to Fit Both Old and New Homes.

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KEEP RAIN OUT! KEEP BIRDS OUT!

Comfort Afoot

in those freshly styled, yet old reliable

Miller Barefoot Freedom

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Novell's Foot Health Shoes

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BEAUTY SALON
507 W. College, Appleton

BRUSHABLE—COLORFUL—

our easy-to-care-for coif and color!

High-crowned . . . neckline tapered . . . our new hairdos are cut to fall in place with a few deft brush strokes. And the lustrous tint conditions as it colors—it's Roux Fanci-tone, the creme hair tint. In rich, natural looking colors to cover gray and match natural hair . . . soft toning colors for bleached hair . . . ultra high fashion Color Originals . . . come see them all!

ROUX Fanci-tone CREME HAIR TINT

with your Cut and Set, complete: \$7.50

Parking is easy on College Ave., or Walnut St., or in rear of Salon 507 W. College Ave., Phone 733-4409

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Choose from America's most renowned coat makers . . . Sycamore, Henry Friedrichs for Brittany, Monarch, Zelinka-Matlick, Bardley, Golet Originals, Joseph Stein, Frank Gallant and Leeds . . . see these and many more famous labels.

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the store famous for its coats

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Bea's BEAUTY SALON

"Where Women Have No Age"

225 E. College. Across From Conkeys—Dial 734-0707

Make this your loveliest Autumn for parties . . . for special occasions . . . or for daily beauty . . . with a New Hairdo or Permanent from Bea's Beauty Salon.

For the Ladies . . .

FREE BOWLING CLINIC!



Begins September 19th
TUES. 1:30 or WED. 1:30
Bring a Friend!

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As Pictured . . . **\$139⁹⁸**

Open A Flexible Budget Account Today

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Flirty Pleats Add Flare, Capture Appeal



A Dramatic Look Is achieved in this suit of black and white wool plaid. The jacket side fastens over a deeply pleated skirt. Underneath is a black blouse with a high, stand-up collar which is allowed to peep over the neckline. For added contrast, dark buttons march down the right side of the jacket.



A Subtle Flare Is captured in this two-piece dress of brown, mustard, black and white over-checks. The smooth, sleek lines are complemented by a wide leather belt, tied nonchalantly at the natural waistline. The suit also features set-in sleeves and a notched collar top.



Miss Snyder, Fiance Plan June Wedding

NEW LONDON — The engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Joseph J. Beisenstein has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Snyder, 605 S. Shawano St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Beisenstein, 239 Edgewater Drive, Menasha.

Miss Snyder is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her fiance attends Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

A June 8 wedding is planned.

Jean Ann Snyder

Higher fit, flirty pleats, added flare and in-view-again waistlines come to the forefront of fashion in fall's new suits. Youth, vitality and color characterize an array of suit styles that is varied, fresh and practical.

Designers find that suits respond well to changes, with considerable fashion excitement, and yet remain thoroughly wearable.

Even military and mannish looks, complete with vest, conspire to look more feminine because of the curvaceous waistlines — not as fitted as the old types, but definitely a change from tents and pencil lines.

Belts Return

New-again idea in fall suits brings back the belt, placed high, low or middling, and buckled, tied or chained.

Industrial zippers or snaps sometimes replace buttons on suit jackets, and other types of hardware-look closings are used, particularly on suits destined for the younger set. More and more, however, there are no age boundaries in fashion. If a look is right for the wearer, it's in, and it's worn, regardless of birthdate.

New suit looks include the safari and fatigue suits, with multiple pockets, belts and sometimes shirtcuffs. The cadet suit, with its slick panel front, appears frequently in designers' collections.

And — shades of Oscar Wilde — the Edwardian suit graces the scene, with lacy blouse or stiff-collared, and a flowing tie, too. Its shapely jackets look poised, over skirt or stovepipe pants.

Jacket lengths level off at almost any point the wearer prefers. The lifted look calls for a shorter jacket; the belted look with natural waistline brings in the hip-tip or longer jacket; the costume suit takes a walking-length jacket, and sometimes the "jacket" is actually a full-length coat.

Softer Fabrics

Fabrics for suits have softened up, except for a few men's wear weaves used to create "smoking" suits. There are gabardines, whipcords, covers, twills, tweeds — especially Donegal confetti tweeds.

For checks, stripes and

prints, it's the zingier, the better. Broad cloth, satin weave wools and ottomans make the suit scene.

Color takes on neon effects, or goes earthy. Brown, copper and zinc; reds and cerise; Spanish orange, terracotta and neon yellow; greens, especially blue-green; vivid purples, pale azures are just some of the choices.

Knitting Knook

Gift Corner

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Yarns and Complete Accessories for your Fall & Winter Knitting.

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Presenting Mr. Gordon's SECOND WIG and BOUTIQUE ANNIVERSARY SALE

With Savings GALORE in All Price Ranges!

PRICES START AT:

\$49⁹⁵

- Includes Cutting, Styling Carrying Case and Styro-head
- 100% Human Hair

All Wigs in Various Price Ranges Are REDUCED for This Sale

All Demonstrator Wigs DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Sale Includes Wiglets, Hairpieces and Postiches and Switches

WIGLETS START AT \$8⁹⁵

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- Ornamental Combs
- Costume Jewelry Watches
- Costume Jewelry

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VIBRANT . . . by CONNIE

- Brown Suede Calf Trim
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- Sizes 6-9
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ONLY **\$13.99**



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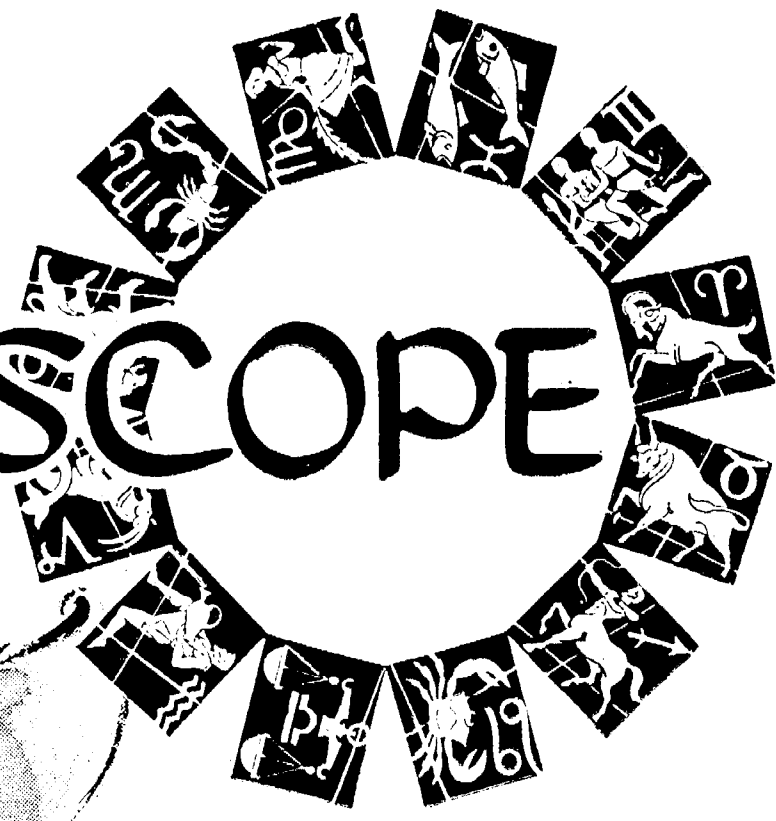
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- Sizes 5-10
- AAA-B

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YOUR FASHION HOROSCOPE



The Touch of Elegant Fur . . .

Enter an entire new galaxy of out-of-this-world fashion. Under the sign of the zodiac, be inventive, be original! Here's your chance. From left, single breasted gold textured wool coat with natural ranch Mink curved collar, \$150. Jumbo Mink tail pin cushion toque, \$30. Brass colored broken deck tweed lavishly touched at cuff and neckline with natural red Fox, \$150. Snappy brim with bow detail, \$27. Diagonal weave gold wool coat circled at neck and cuff with natural Kit Fox, \$130. Gold velvet Peruvian sailor, \$14. Go constellation skipping in DeAngelo's Belle, black kid at \$22. Be as daring as a moon shot in a touch of elegance. Your name could be written in the stars.

Coats and Millinery — Second Floor
Shoe Salon — Third Floor

*All furs labeled to show country of origin.

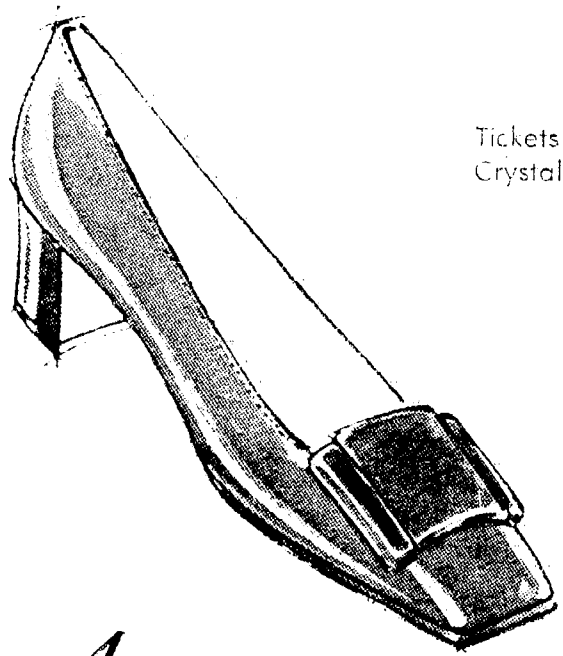
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Appleton Kings Daughters' Service Club's
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"The Art of Fashion"

Monday, September 11
at Butte des Morts Golf Club

Luncheon Showing 1 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in the
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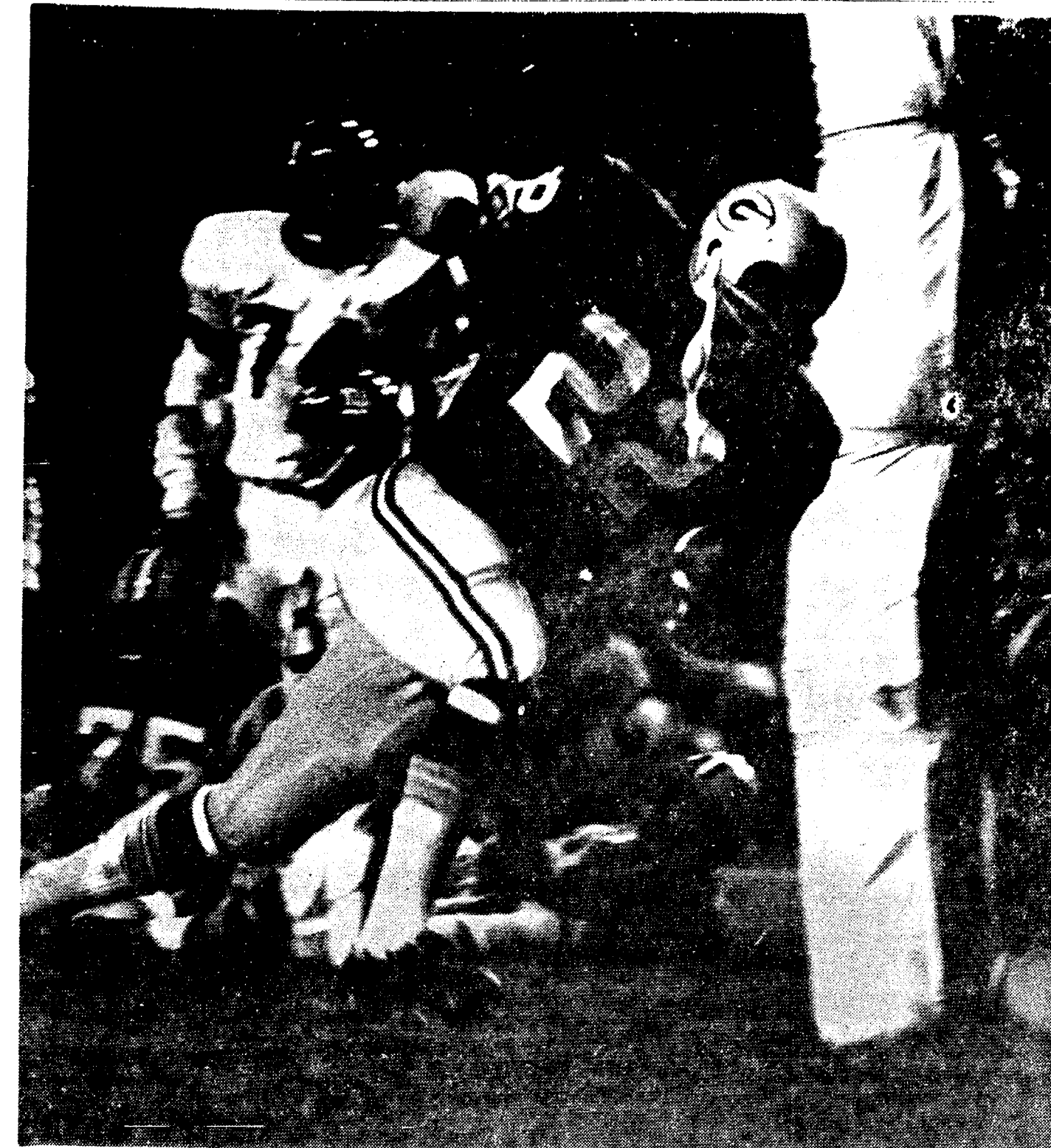


deAngelo...

H.C. Prange Co.



Packers Roll to 31-14 Victory Over Giants



Elijah Pitts (22), Green Bay Packers halfback, is shown as he streaked across the goal line from 5 yards to score the first touchdown in Green Bay's victory over the New York Giants at Lambeau Field Saturday night.

Baltimore Crushes Dallas, 33-7

Unitas Paces Colt Victory

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Johnny Unitas passed Baltimore to a crushing 33-7 victory over Dallas Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game. The Colt quarterback threw for 253 yards and two touchdowns and set up other scores.

Unitas passed for 47 of 56 yards, winding up with a touchdown loss of 18 to Jimmy Orr, as he directed the Colts to a touchdown the first time they had the ball.

Lenny Hayes intercepted a Don Meredith pass to set up a field goal by Lou Michaels from the Dallas 13. Unitas then resumed his agonizing method of cutting down the Cowboys.

He passed for 57 yards in

sparkling Baltimore to another touchdown midway in the third period, the score coming on a 10-yard toss to Ray Berry in the end zone.

His 50 yards in passing set up another touchdown in the fourth period. Unitas got Baltimore to the Dallas one by passing 15 yards to Lenny Moore, then Jerry Hill smashed over.

Unitas retired late in the game and turned things over to rookie Jim Ward, who led the Colts to another touchdown on a three-yard pass from Ward to Ray Perkins.

Badger Squad One Man Lighter Since First Practice Last Spring

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin football squad has lost one man since last April, at least by weight.

The 63-man squad is now a total of 205 pounds lighter than it was last spring, and the average Badger weighs only 203 pounds, the school said today.

Smallest member of the team is flankerback Lew Ritcherson at 160. The heaviest is tackle John Meeks at 242.

Football Scores

By The Associated Press
Simpson, Indiana, Iowa 20, Colorado 12.
Northern Arizona 39, North Dakota 10.

Brewer Second Followed by January, Nicklaus

De Vincenzo parred the first 10 before dropping a 13-foot putt for a birdie on No. 11. He followed with a 27-foot birdie putt on No. 13 and then put his approach shot on No. 14 a foot from the pin for another birdie.

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Roberto de Vincenzo, unperturbed by a driving rain, grabbed the first round lead Saturday in the 36-hole World Series of Golf with a brilliant par-70 and a one stroke lead over Masters champion Jay Brewer.

The 44-year-old Argentinean, who qualified for a shot at the top prize of \$50,000 by winning the British Open, fired a 37-33 over the Firestone Country Club course.

Brewer had a 37-34-71 and was two strokes ahead of PGA champion Don January, who had a 38-35-73.

Heavy Favorite
Jack Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and heavy favorite to take the Series, shot a dismal 37-37-74 and was four strokes behind De Vincenzo going into Sunday's final round.

From the moment the four champions teed off until they finished more than five hours later it rained. Play was delayed some 20 minutes after the first nine and there were six changes in pin placements on the back nine because of water. On a couple of the greens the

night. The Packers tuned up for their National Football League opener next weekend by trouncing the Giants, 31-14. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Preserve Share of Lead

Streaking Tigers Deal White Sox 7-3 Defeat

CHICAGO (AP) — Two-run singles by pinch hitter Jim Northrup and Willie Horton keyed a seven-run ninth inning uprising that gave the streaking Detroit Tigers a 7-3 victory over Chicago Saturday and preserved their share of the American League lead.

Trailing 3-0 in the ninth, the Tigers raked five Chicago pitchers for six singles, two walks and a hit batsman to nail their fifth straight victory and remain in a flat-footed tie for first place with the Minnesota Twins, who edged Baltimore 3-2.

The loss dropped the fourth place White Sox two games off the pace.

Southpaw Gary Peters breezed into the ninth with a three-hitter before Al Kaline's single triggered the Tigers' comeback. Peters got Horton on a fly to left, but Bill Freehan singled off the glove of shortstop Ron Hansen and Ed Mathews drew a walk, filling the bases.

Bob Locker replaced Peters on the mound and Don Wert greeted the reliever with a single to right, scoring Kaline and leaving the bases jammed.

Jim Northrup then hit for pitcher Pat Dobson and laced a two-run single to left, tying the game.

Norm Cash, batting for Dick Tracewski against southpaw Wilbur Wood, broke the tie with a single to right.

DETROIT		CHICAGO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Stanley	4 1 0 0	Williams	4 1 1 0
Alouffe	2b 5 0 0 0	Burford	2b 4 1 1 0
Lumpe	2b 0 0 0 0	Agee	cf 4 0 1 1
Kaline	rf 4 1 1 1	Boyer	2b 3 0 1 1
Whitton	cf 5 0 1 2	Horton	pr 0 1 0 0
Mathews	pr 0 0 0 0	Casusey	2b 1 0 0 0
Freehan	c 4 1 1 0	Ward	1b 4 2 1 1
Mathews	1b 3 1 1 0	Colavito	rf 3 0 0 0
Lasher	p 0 0 0 0	Bradford	rf 1 0 0 0
Oyer	ss 2 0 0 0	Hansen	ss 3 0 0 0
Price	ph 1 0 0 0	Peters	p 1 0 0 0
Dobson	p 0 0 0 0	Locker	p 0 0 0 0
Northrup	if 1 1 2 0	Wert	p 0 0 0 0
Hiller	p 2 0 1 0	McMahon	p 0 0 0 0
Tracewski	ss 1 0 0 0	Riverson	p 0 0 0 0
Cash	1b 1 1 1 1		
Total	36 7 9 7	Total	34 7 7 3
Detroit	7-3	Chicago	3-7

De Vincenzo Has 1-Stroke Tourney Lead

De Vincenzo parred the first 10 before dropping a 13-foot putt for a birdie on No. 11. He followed with a 27-foot birdie putt on No. 13 and then put his approach shot on No. 14 a foot from the pin for another birdie.

Brewer opened the round with birdies on the first two holes and then bogied four of his next five before settling down. He dropped a 25-foot putt on No. 14 for a birdie. January, who has been away from competitive golf for nearly a month, got into serious trouble on No. 6, where he took a double bogey six after hitting a trap and needed three putts to get down.

Holed Wedge Shot

However, January picked up a birdie on No. 5 when he holed a 55-foot wedge shot and another one on No. 10 with a 13-foot putt.

Nicklaus started smoothly with four straight pars, but 1933 Willys Coupe. He won the didn't get a single birdie in the gas coupe and sedan championship round. His round included ship.

Four bogies. One came on the par three No. 5, when his shot Modern of Dixon, Ill., in the top went over the green and into the stocks: Victor Cecelia of Milwaukee. Trap troubles gave the waukee in the middle stocks: Columbus blaster bogies on the Jerry Burt of Mount Calvary, ninth and tenth holes and he Wis., in the hot rod eliminators: three-putted No. 14 for still another bogey.

FOND DU LAC		WALGENBACH	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Walgenbach	3 0 0 0	Walgenbach	3 0 0 0
Hansen	3 0 0 0	Hansen	3 0 0 0
Peters	3 0 0 0	Peters	3 0 0 0
Locker	3 0 0 0	Locker	3 0 0 0
Wert	3 0 0 0	Wert	3 0 0 0
Oyer	3 0 0 0	Oyer	3 0 0 0
Price	3 0 0 0	Price	3 0 0 0
Dobson	3 0 0 0	Dobson	3 0 0 0
Northrup	3 0 0 0	Northrup	3 0 0 0
Hiller	3 0 0 0	Hiller	3 0 0 0
Tracewski	3 0 0 0	Tracewski	3 0 0 0
Cash	3 0 0 0	Cash	3 0 0 0
Total	12 0 13 0	Total	12 0 13 0

Bart Starr Sparkles, Hits 15 of 21 Passes

BY LEE REMMELL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — With Bart Starr presiding as though he had never been away, the exceedingly workmanlike Packers briskly climaxed a perfect pre-season campaign by blitzing the New York Giants in Lambeau Field Saturday night, 31-14.

It was the sixth straight victory for the unbeaten world champions, who launch their push for an unprecedented third straight title against the Detroit Lions on the same soil one week from today.

Starr, who had missed nearly two full games because of rib injuries, completed 15 of 21 passes for 273 yards and two touchdowns, guided the Pack to an imposing 28-0 lead before retiring in favor of Zeke Bratkowski late in the third quarter. At one point in the first half, Mr. Quarterback had connected on 11 of 12 pitches, including

Giants again threatened to crash the scoreboard following the next kickoff, but a 44-yard field goal attempt by recent Packer Les Murdock fell short.

Gathering in Murdock's boot on the goal line, Tom Brown was swarmed under on the 6-yard-line by a spectacular Giant coverage, a development which presented the Packer offense with a major challenge.

But the attackers were more than equal to the task. With the artful Starr threading the needle, they drove those 94 yards in seven plays.

Crunching Block
A 14-yard Starr-to-Fleming pass produced one first down and a 17-yard Starr-to-Anderson and a 17-yard Starr-to-Anderson pitch another on the Packer 42, with the aid of a crunching block from Kramer on Giant linebacker Bill Swain.

Then, on second down, Starr waited a "bomb" to Dale, who spun away from Giant defender Henry Carr, then eluded Scott Eaton before being run to earth at the 5.

On first down, Starr climaxed the dazzling drive by hitting McGee up the middle in the end zone for the touchdown at 6:05 of the second period.

Another Push
The Packers later launched another long push from their own 16 following a punt, sweeping to a first down on the Giant 8, but Eaton intercepted Starr's Packers' liking in the early second down pass on the one-going but they remedied the yard-line with only 30 seconds situation with dispatch and left in the half.

Continuing their ground-eating ways, the Packers padded their lead to a bulging 28-0 the first two times they acquired the leather in the third quarter.

Running under the second half kickoff on his own 10, Anderson swept up the west sidelines and cantered 54 yards to the Giant 33 before being run out of bounds.

The rest was relatively simple. After Pitts settled for a yard at left guard, Grabo veered off left tackle for 10 and a first down on the 9.

On the next play, Pitts barged over the same side of the Packer front wall, cut in and then slanted to the outside to elude behind Morrison, came cruise home — again unmolested — with only 2:58 gone in the period.

Exchange of Punts
Following an exchange of punts, the champions again were on their way following an interception of a Tarkenton pass on the New York 39 by Tom Brown, who fell forward a yard as he made the grab.

It took the Pack only one play from there, Starr lofted a strike over the futile wave of the Giants' Eaton into the hands of Dale, who gathered in the ball near the goal in the southwest corner and stepped into the end zone. Don Chandler's fourth successive conversion made it 28-0 at the 6:29 mark.

Frustrated for the better part of 50 minutes, the Giants crashed the scoreboard for the first time late in the fourth quarter — with an involuntary assist from the Packers.

Taking over on their own 46 following a punt, the Easterners traversed the distance in six plays. Tucker Frederickson, making a comeback after a one-year layoff in the wake of major knee surgery, engineered a pair of first downs with four successive smashes to set the stage.

Held to Three Yards
Then, after Chuck Mercein had been held to three yards and a holding penalty set the Giants back to their own 43, Bob Jeter leaped to deflect a third down Tarkenton pass off course, but it dropped into the waiting hands of Del Shofner on the Packer one-yard-line.

Fondy Driver Captures KK Little Stocks

KAUKAUNA — Six more drivers captured titles Saturday night as competition continued in the United Drag Racing Association's National Championships at the KK Sports Arena.

Five of the half-dozen champions were from Wisconsin, including one from Fond du Lac. The Fondy driver was John Edkert, who drove his 1957 Chevrolet to a win in the Little Stocks division. He turned in a top run of 82.56 m.p.h. with an elapsed time of 16.38 seconds for the quarter mile.

Al Pheifer of Kenosha had the best time of the evening, when he had a top run of 145.71 m.p.h. in the middle stocks: Columbus blaster bogies on the Jerry Burt of Mount Calvary, ninth and tenth holes and he Wis., in the hot rod eliminators: three-putted No. 14 for still another bogey.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967 Page D1

Twins Hold First Place On 3-2 Win

Jim Kaat Stops Baltimore on 5-Hitter; Killebrew Hits Homer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Minnesota Twins stayed on top of the American League pennant scramble Saturday as Jim Kaat whipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 on a five-hitter.

Two of the hits off Kaat, now 12-13 after a poor start, were home runs—the 400th of Frank Robinson's Major League career and an eighth inning pinch shot by Sam Bowens.

The Twins started the day's play in a deadlock with the Detroit Tigers, who played the Chicago White Sox. Third place Boston, which played New York in a night game, dropped one game behind.

Harmon Killebrew's 38th homer, tying him with Boston's Carl Yastrzemski for the league lead, snapped a scoreless tie in the fourth inning.

Minnesota chased loser Bill Dillman, 5-9, in the seventh. Ted Uhlaender doubled and scored on a single by Cesar Tovar. After Tovar stole second and Tony Oliva was intentionally walked, Bob Allison singled to make it 3-0.

Oliva, who had eight hits in nine trips during Friday's twi-night doubleheader, singled in his first two at bats to run his consecutive string to nine before striking out in the fifth.

The leadoff homer in the seventh by Robinson, who missed a month of the season because of an injury, was his 27th of the year. He became the 13th player in history to reach the 400-homer mark.

Cubs Roll to 8-2 Victory

Billy Williams, Ernie Banks Sock Two-Run Homers

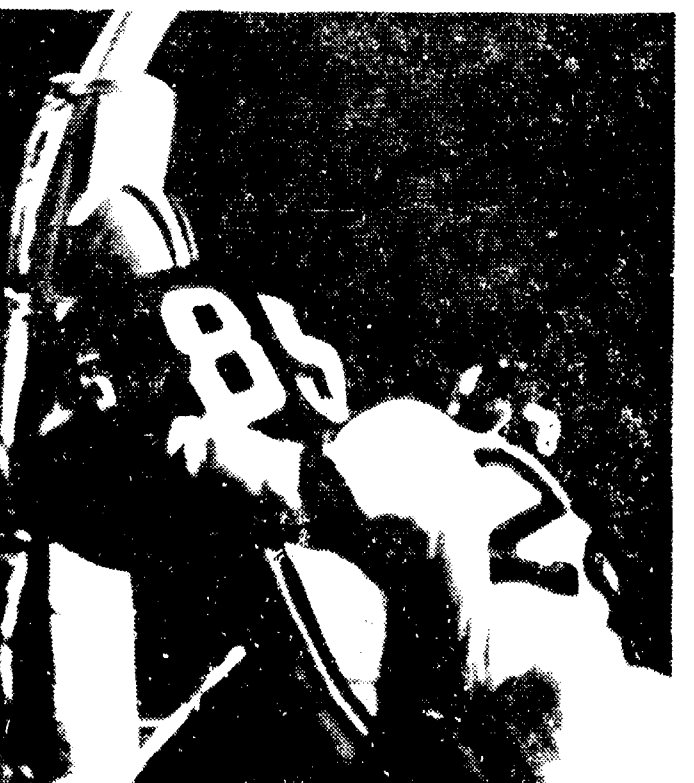
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Billy Williams and Ernie Banks pounded two-run homers off 19-game winner Mike McCormick and the Chicago Cubs snapped San Francisco's seven-game winning streak Saturday with an 8-2 victory over the Giants.

McCormick was clipped for six extra base hits in 4 1-3 innings and tagged with his eighth defeat.

CHICAGO		SAN FRANCISCO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Kerins	ss 5 0 0 0	Altus	rf 4 1 2 0
Beckert	2b 4 1 2 0	Brown	rf 4 0 1 1
Williams	lf 4 1 2 0	Mays	cf 4 0 1 1
Santo	3b 3 0 1 0	Hart	2b 4 0 1 1
Banks	1b 5 1 2 0	Halt	1b 3 0 0 0
Hendry	c 4 1 2 0	Dietz	2 0 0 0
Raudman	cf 4 0 0 0	Laney	ss 4 1 2 0
Phillips	cf 4 1 2 0	Sanchez	2b 2 0 0 0
Nave	p 5 0 0 0	Gutierrez	2b 2 0 0 0
		McCormick	p 1 0 0 0
		McDaniel	p 0 0 0 0
		Etheridge	ph 1 0 0 0
		Chavez	p 0 0 0 0
		Johnson	ph 1 0 0 0
		Bolia	p 0 0 0 0
		Davenport	ph 1 0 0 0
Total	41 8 17 2	Total	32 2 7 2
Chicago	8-2	San Francisco	2-8

Scoring: Touchdowns: Kramer

2. Nevers.



Veteran End Max McGee scored a touchdown on a pass from quarterback Bart Starr in Saturday night's exhibition game against the New York Giants at Lambeau Field. Here McGee is shown dragging a Giant defender across the goal line. (Post-Crescent Photo)

MC Coaches Favor St. Olaf

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. — St. Olaf Those three clubs shared the Olaf College Friday was ranked title last year with 7-1 records as a slight favorite to win the but a poll of the coaches Midwest Conference football announced Friday produced the championship but the Olaf was small margin in favor of St. given only a small edge over Olaf. Lawrence and Ripon.

Beloit, with the largest squad



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Bench members and guests will hear head football coach Ron Roberts describe the 1967 Vike squad and their prospects in Midwest Conference competition.

Roberts will be joined by assistant coaches Clyde Rusk, Bob Mueller and Pete Thomas. Other sports personalities will be guests.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Bill Kiss. WAPL radio sports director and voice of this year's Lawrence games.

Refreshments and door prizes are planned by the event co-chairmen, Carl Stumpf, Dave Meily and Chuck Merry.

Non-members of the Viking Bench are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Sampson Alumni House, on the Lawrence campus. There is no admission charge.

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Wife's Signature _____

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in six years, was a solid choice as the top challenger to the big three. Cornell ranked closely behind Beloit. Four other clubs drew some attention as possibilities for breaking into the first division — Carleton, Monmouth, Grinnell and Coe.

Both St. Olaf and Lawrence will enter the 1967 championship chase with the same quarter-backs which directed last year's championship effort. St. Olaf will have Paul Anderson, a two-year veteran signal caller, while Lawrence will be directed by Chuck McKee, first team all-conference selection last fall.

Ripon, which has won or shared the Midwest title four straight years, lost Quarterback Dick Kuehl but will have Half-back Al Long. Long shared the Midwest Conference scoring title with Dave Krahn of St. Olaf. Krahn graduated.

Key to Beloit success is finding a quarterback replacement for second all-conference Rick Stutz, but the Bucs are counting heavily on fine strength up front.

The three favorites, St. Olaf, Lawrence and Beloit, all play one another during the season. The three-way tie resulted last year when Lawrence beat St. Olaf, 24-21; Ripon beat Lawrence, 13-7; and St. Olaf beat Ripon, 47-28.

Viking Bench Stag Smoker Set Tuesday

Football will be the topic at a stag smoker planned by the Viking Bench, Lawrence University sports booster group, for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Riverview Country Club.

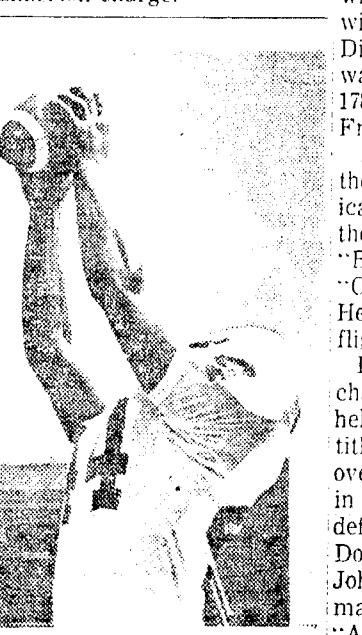
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No, the Kent State football team will not have a secret weapon this fall. This picture makes it look like the receiver is headless, but Will Perry is the player accidentally snapped at practice. (AP Wirephoto)



What has to be one of the stant challenges by Pike Peter-better tournaments of the 1957 and won 3-1 in their 36-hole golf season in the Fox Cities is duel for that club's championship. Other flights have yet to complete play.

Herb Stinski, the sweet swinging veteran at Ridgeway, put another club championship title under his hat this past weekend. "A" flight winner in this year's event was Joe Koller. "B" flight winner was D. Billings and "C" flight was won by Ray Kraus.

The only other club championship title to be decided was at Oshkosh Country Club where professional. Amateurs have a Jim Mayer outlasted Louis Schriber II, 4-3.

During normal play on Fox Cities links, the medalist honors were shared by three regulars at Lake Shore Municipal, Oshkosh.

Pete Benson, in tuning up for the Wisconsin Public Links Tournament, fired a 4-under 66 at that track and equalling those efforts were Al Jellison and Greg Schuhart. Benson also stroking a 68.

At Oshkosh CC, Gene Englund broke into the sub-70 category for the second time this season stroking a 4-under 68.

Shooting even par (72) at that track was T. J. Hoffmaster. Other honor counts were 74 by Dan Harmon III, 75 by Jim Mayer and 77 by J. P. Wier. On Labor Day at OCC the annual Chase Cup was at stake. The event is a mixed combined one-half handicap with alternate shots. Victors were Mr. and Mrs. Red Zimmerman with a net of 68½. Runnersup were the mother son team of Mrs. Dan Harmon, Jr. and Dan Harmon III with a net of 69½. Third place went to Mr. and Mrs. Viall Derber at 70. In the low net event for men on that day, the winner was Russ Ehrenhardt with 66 followed by Viall Derber with 67.

A career low was recorded at BDM by Syl Timmers on men's at day this week as he carded an 83. Low gross honors were taken by Don Strutz with a keen 2-under 68 followed by Bruce Larson with a 1-over 71. Don Jabas was a shot back at 72. John Hayes and Harvey Lhost stroked 74's. Jim Ginler and Dick Spangenberg 75's. Jim Rudolf and Rollie Hopfensperger 77's and Dick Garvey a 78 for other honor scores.

Low rounds for the week at Fox Valley were headed by Wayne Hull's and Jim Mink-bige's 75's. At 76 was Len Derus. 77's were shot by Russ Torgeson and Bob Derus and 79's were hit by Ray Morgan, Dr. Wm. Keller and Fran Heesacker.

Ken Dickinson, Jr. led regulars at North Shore with a 73 followed by John Manier's and Pike Peterson's 74's. In the other low round of the week, Lyle Williams made 75. A number of sub-80 rounds were recorded at Ridgeway CC. Leading the pack was "Speed" Wambold with 72. At 75 was Tom Goodrich and Bob Sullivan. at 76 Goodrich and Bob Smith. 77 Tom Stinski and Dr. H. F. Demorest, at 78 John Danielson, Stinski and Demorest and hitting 79's were Bert Huus, Tom Beanaga, Tom Branaban and Smith. Pacing gals for the week at RCC was Pat Clark with 85 and 86.

Leading the way in the area of unusual occurrences in this week's play was the 36 posted by Bruce Stalker on the front nine at Reid Muni Course. What made this score a bit different was the recording of nine 4's by Bruce. He made 40 on the back side for a round of 76. Playing in his foursome were Fred Jungers, Harold Doerfler and Fed Bartman.

This will be the final installment of "In The Trap" for the '67 golf season. Many stories have been related, scores recorded and events disclosed. But the substance of it all was the "people of golf" in the Fox Cities. It was a pleasure writing about them. Until next season.

At the Fox Valley Golf Club, the first year's play at that course provided a new set of champions in the annual Club and Class Tournament. Over 140 men, playing in five brackets, teed off for titles in the 36-hole medal event. Earl Schuler stroked his way into the C & C championship shooting 73-78 (149). In the "A" flight, the winner was Floyd Stegeman with 159. "B" flight champ was Dick Brandt with 168. "C" flight was won by Ron Versteegen with 178 and "D" flight winner was Fran Demerath with 185.

In the women's C & C event, the new club champion is Veronica Masaros. Marge Hull was the "A" flight victor. Sally Kous "B" flight winner. Betty Nyles "C" flight champ and Gilda Hennes copped the title in "D" flight.

In Butte des Morts Club championship play, Don Jabas held strong and emerged the '67 titleholder with a 54 victory over Dick Spangenberg. Jabas, in route to his victory, also defeated defending champion Don Strutz and the always tough John Hayes in a semi-final match that went 20 holes. In "A" flight competition, Dick Hansen won his final match over Syd Jacobsen 3-2. Larry Ryan stroked to a 3-2 victory over Art Lemke for "B" flight honors and Doug Hansen won 4-3 over Pete Traas for the "C" flight title. Two brackets in the Seniors division have yet to be completed.

At North Shore Golf Club, John Manier, the reigning Adler Brau champion, staved off con-

Notre Dame 11 Ranked First in Pre-Season Poll

Runner-up Alabama Gets Heavy Support; MSU Rated Third

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer Notre Dame, expected to produce another football powerhouse despite the loss of several star players, is picked to repeat as national college champions this year, according to The Associated Press' annual preseason poll.

Alabama also drew heavy support from the national panel of 32 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the voting. Michigan State placed third, followed by Texas, Miami of Florida, Georgia, Southern California, UCLA, Tennessee and Colorado.

Notre Dame, which beat out runner-up Michigan State by 35 points in last season's final poll, collected 17 first place votes and 296 points in the 1967 pre season balloting. Alabama, third a year ago, was selected as the top team by 11 voters and accumulated a second place 282 points on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc.

Michigan State drew only one vote for first place and 183 points while Texas, unranked in last year's final poll, was a close fourth with two votes for the top spot and 176 points.

The final 1966 rankings in order were Notre Dame, Michigan State, Alabama, Georgia, UCLA, Nebraska, Purdue, Georgia Tech, Miami of Florida and Southern Methodist.

The Fighting Irish from South Bend, Ind., and Michigan State's Spartans locked up in an interesting duel for the poll lead through most of last year. Their dramatic late season meeting produced a 10-10 tie and Notre Dame pulled ahead in the voting in the final weeks.

The Irish have lost such stalwarts as Nick Eddy, Larry Conjar, Jim Lynch, Alan Page and Pete Duranko. However, they still have their crack passing combination of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour plus speedy halfback Rocky Bleier and huge Kevin Hardy on the defensive

line. There's an excellent sophomore group on hand, too.

Alabama will start the season with 18 straight victories, including two smashing bowl triumphs over Nebraska. The Tide hasn't tasted defeat in its last 21 games, dating back to its 1965 opener when it lost to Georgia 18-17.

Michigan State retained the nucleus for a strong squad despite the loss of Bubba Smith, Clint Jones, Gene Washington and Jerry West, among others. Jimmy Raye at quarterback, Bob Apisa at fullback and Al Brenner at end are among the holdover standouts.

Texas appears ready to take command of the Southwest Conference once more after several relatively unimpressive campaigns. The Longhorns have a brilliant backfield consisting of Bill Bradley, Chris Gilbert, Linus Baer and Greg Lott plus fine personnel on both lines and about a dozen highly regarded sophomores.

UCLA and Tennessee, the No. 8 and No. 9 teams, respectively, meet in their opening games this Saturday.

The top three in the preseason voting play their first games Sept. 23, Notre Dame against California, Alabama against Florida State and Michigan State against Houston.

The pre season voting, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Notre Dame (17)	296
2. Alabama (11)	282
3. Michigan State (1)	183
4. Texas (2)	176
5. Miami, Fla.	174
6. Georgia	170
7. Southern California (1)	114
8. UCLA	114
9. Tennessee	98
10. Colorado	43

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Army, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ohio State, Penn State, Purdue, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Washington, Wyoming.

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Winning Attitude Has Keyed Cardinals

By CHARLIE BAROUH Associated Press Sports Writer ST LOUIS (AP) — There are few questions left about the National League pennant race. The streaking St. Louis Cardinals have just about answered the big one. But what about the Cardinals?

The first-place Cardinals start the season on the hot bat of Lou Brock, their lead-off hitter. Brock had a great first 44 games, 13 homers, 37 runs, 22 stolen bases and a .348 batting average. "Sure we've had our injustices," Hoerner said. "But the important thing is that every-time we've had one somebody has come off the bench and done the job."

Wes Westrum, manager of the lowly New York Mets, says of the Cardinals: "They're a dream ball club."

"They have everything a manager would want. Speed, power, defense, good pitching, and they have the know-how to win. They've had experience; it would be pretty tough for them to fold down the stretch."

Last April, pitching was a question mark with Manager Red Schoendienst's club.

Hughes Surprised "I don't think anybody knew about Dick Hughes (14-5 thru Sept. 1)," a rival manager said. "Look at the year he's having. And Nelson Briles is a good young pitcher. They've got five good starters, even without Bob Gibson. And they alternate them and get good balance in the bullpen."

Stan Musial, the one-time Cardinal slugging great who is well on his way to a pennant in his first season as general manager, agrees with observers that the key to the Cardinals' success was the conversion of Mike Shannon from an outfielder to third base.

"If he couldn't make the switch," Musial explained, "we might have wound up platooning in July and August the Cardinals. Roger Maris and Shannon in right field. Then we would have had to find a third baseman."

Shannon, a St. Louis native, pointed to Schoendienst's office after a good game and said: "I couldn't have done it without him (Schoendienst). He had confidence in me."

The red-haired skipper, who first came to the Cardinals as a player in 1945, took the compliment with a shrug. He takes most everything with a shrug. "I have confidence in all my men," he said. "It's my job."

First baseman Orlando Cepeda gets down to basics when talking about Schoendienst. "Red is a great man to play for. He treats us like men like human beings."

Have Taken Battering The flesh and bones of the Cardinals have been cut, bruised and broken in the 162 game grind. Take a look at the team's injuries in terms of weeks missed:

Eight weeks on sideline: Bob Gibson, broken leg.

Three weeks: Center fielder Curt Flood, sore arm.

Shannon says:

Big League Averages

Major League Batting Averages By The Associated Press Complete through games of Friday												NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING											
AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING												INDIVIDUAL BATTING (250 or more at bats)											
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct						
Baltimore	4824	633	122	142	.285	254	42	85	12	108	.266	Pittsburgh	491	56	107	8	83	.253					
Boston	4646	544	117	120	.264	242	38	78	10	98	.251	St. Louis	4921	622	103	15	108	.266					
Detroit	4740	598	116	135	.259	241	41	82	11	104	.251	Chicago	4901	626	120	11	157	.273					
Minnesota	4771	581	113	113	.251	239	38	78	10	98	.251	St. Francisco	4825	534	1205	82	504	.262					
Cleveland	4809	505	114	119	.246	238	35	78	10	98	.251	Philadelphia	4765	579	1107	147	545	.262					
California	4593	501	109	102	.239	238	35	78	10	98	.251	Philadelphia	4652	549	1410	95	498	.262					
Kansas City	4672	485	109	102	.239	238	35	78	10	98	.251	Philadelphia	4834	513	1178	94	522	.262					
Chicago	4646	464	103	102	.229	229	35	78	10	98	.251	Los Angeles	4718	470	1124	74	472	.262					
New York	4825	474	103	92	.230	227	35	78	10	98	.251												
Washington	4769	465	106	103	.222	222	35	78	10	98	.251												
INDIVIDUAL BATTING (250 or more at bats)												INDIVIDUAL BATTING (250 or more at bats)											
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct						
F. Robinson	415	72	132	26	.318	318	58	102	10	108	.318	Clemence	500	93	175	20	94	.3					
Yastrzemski	312	65	159	38	.312	311	58	102	10	108	.318	St. Louis	515	86	176	25	108	.3					
Scott	454	67	149	17	.310	310	58	102	10	108	.318	St. Louis	483	58	107	13	71	.27					
Kalene	388	60	116	22	.272	299	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	427	66	142	8	8	.26					
Carew	449	58	134	8	.268	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	476	73	157	2	24	.3					
T. Horton	329	30	98	8	.298	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	529	102	165	35	97	.3					
Fregeosi	507	64	150	8	.296	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	503	76	165	10	62	.3					
Blair	471	63	149	10	.295	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	521	66	160	30	93	.3					
Wong	340	45	100	20	.287	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	525	67	158	16	70	.3					
Oliva	482	65	137	14	.284	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	516	69	159	23	71	.3					
Davalillo	404	44	86	2	.283	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	425	32	127	13	62	.3					
Wincher	417	74	117	21	.282	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	419	39	123	5	48	.2					
W. Horton	445	41	93	17	.278	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	472	51	139	5	28	.2					
Donaldson	296	23	81	0	.274	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	614	100	120	16	71	.2					
Tovar	571	84	156	4	.273	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	416	61	121	20	65	.2					
Deane	421	47	113	14	.268	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	523	66	151	24	86	.2					
Petrocelli	421	47	113	14	.268	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	509	146	147	27	87	.2					
Adair	354	39	95	3	.268	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	392	51	111	19	63	.2					
Hershberger	410	47	110	1	.268	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	464	63	131	13	56	.2					
Northrup	427	50	123	4	.265	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	416	62	134	15	21	.2					
Cater	297	39	79	11	.265	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	289	39	81	14	41	.2					
Harrelson	562	63	135	18	.265	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	544	75	152	15	42	.2					
R. Smith	424	41	72	8	.265	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	487	50	136	6	48	.2					
Clarker	441	52	116	9	.265	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	573	76	169	23	71	.2					
Hinton	424	32	87	6	.260	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	336	42	93	3	30	.2					
Uhlendorf	453	46	107	13	.260	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	438	63	121	4	36	.2					
Webster	308	39	80	10	.260	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	501	63	126	11	71	.2					
R. Robinson	539	78	140	20	.260	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	344	95	125	14	45	.2					
Pestione	446	41	115	11	.257	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	378	63	108	24	44	.2					
Whitaker	382	34	98	10	.257	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	394	37	104	11	72	.2					
Andrews	440	70	112	7	.255	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	360	51	97	3	30	.2					
McMullen	493	63	125	16	.255	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	555	57	150	9	72	.2					
W. Horton	284	41	72	8	.255	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	288	31	77	3	24	.2					
Mantle	395	60	100	22	.250	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	293	76	106	7	36	.2					
West	470	50	119	5	.253	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	402	61	107	16	64	.2					
Foy	427	68	108	16	.253	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	411	61	107	10	8	.2					
Reichardt	427	68	108	16	.253	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	225	24	68	4	26	.2					
Johnson	441	51	111	9	.252	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	520	40	112	1	28	.2					
Killebrew	477	87	120	37	.252	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	422	29	112	2	28	.2					
R. Smith	470	41	117	8	.249	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	395	39	105	15	61	.2					
Casanova	406	53	101	15	.249	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	468	48	124	49	49	.2					
Wagner	318	31	79	6	.248	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	436	48	124	49	49	.2					
Rollins	446	41	115	11	.248	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	472	54	126	13	67	.2					
Amos	364	35	92	13	.248	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	432	74	114	17	57	.2					
Allison	423	61	104	20	.246	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	285	35	76	1	27	.2					
Campaneris	548	79	134	2	.245	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	430	53	128	1	27	.2					
Bleffing	464	60	118	75	.245	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	408	1	106	12	46	.2					
Cash	448	55	109	18	.245	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	430	41	113	20	50	.2					
McAuliffe	489	66	119	22	.243	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	785	43	127	1	28	.2					
Gease	469	63	114	13	.243	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	490	52	125	6	39	.2					
Ward	445	45	105	11	.243	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	424	67	108	16	69	.2					
Gosger	302	28	73	4	.242	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	361	45	109	2	36	.2					
Knoop	447	44	108	8	.242	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	436	51	99	9	26	.2					
Blufford	455	49	107	10	.242	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	227	30	90	1	26	.2					
Hall	342	47	92	11	.242	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	427	46	106	11	69	.2					
Berry	434	47	104	6	.240	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	274	40	68	8	28	.2					
Apacirio	493	52	118	3	.239	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	313	32	77	1	26	.2					
Snyder	442	48	108	16	.239	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	275	30	81	1	26	.2					
C. Peterson	375	34	89	7	.237	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	276	40	68	8	28	.2					
Cullen	351	33	82	4	.237	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	313	32	77	1	26	.2					
Cardenal	381	40	90	6	.236	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	275	30	81	1	26	.2					
Stange	162	18	30	89	.236	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	386	42	93	5	29	.2					
C. Calvo	319	29	75	8	.233	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	358	42	86	10	40	.2					
Leff	358	23	71	8	.233	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	438	48	124	49	49	.2					
Phobus	114	110	46	84	7	3.24	217	203	65	140	13	12	2.94	St. Louis	209	21	74	2	17	.2			
Perry	200	166	49	106	9	3.06	249	203	65	193	15	12	2.86	St. Louis	308	29	74	2	17	.2			
Ortega	225	179	55	152	11	3.15	315	58	134	10	108	.318	St. Louis	318	36	76	11	49	.2				
Brunt	190	160	103	168	12	3.22	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	378	92	111	31	32	.2				
Phobus	114	110	46	84	7	3.24	217	203	65	140	13	12	2.94	St. Louis	512	55	120	16	71	.2			
Perry	200	166	49	106	9	3.06	249	203	65	193	15	12	2.86	St. Louis	288	31	77	3	24	.2			
Ortega	225	179	55	152	11	3.15	315	58	134	10	108	.318	St. Louis	288	31	77	3	24	.2				
Brunt	190	160	103	168	12	3.22	258	46	104	10	108	.318	St. Louis	288	31	77	3	24	.2				
Phobus	114	110	46	84	7	3.24	217																

NOTES and NOTIONS

In a week, Green Bay will begin its campaign to remain the capital of the professional football world. The capital of Wisconsin baseball, for 1967 has already been firmly established as the Fox Cities. What a year it's been for this area! Appleton won the state Little League and Babe Ruth League titles. Little Chute took the state semi-pro crown. And, the Appleton Foxes became pro baseball rulers by beating another state entry, Wisconsin Rapids, for the title of the 3-state Midwest League. The Foxes merit large congratulations for winning their second straight pennant, their third in four years and their fourth in eight years; for scoring an uphill playoff-series win, a second successive season; and for winning, in '67, despite the military call-up of Carlos May, the league's leading hitter.

The National Football League is going with a new divisional format this season, but the final result should be a delightfully old story. The Packers will be champions. To pick against the Packers takes considerably more intuition and courage than this writer has. The Bays have the personnel and the coaching (Vince Lombardi and aides) to overcome a monumental jinx, which has kept any NFL team from forging three straight championships since the beginning of playoffs. The unknown factors, for the Packers are desire and injuries. Can a veteran-dominated team which has enjoyed more money and glory than any other in history retain its keen desire and ravenous victory appetite? Only time will tell — but the Packers show no sign of losing their edge. On the matter of injuries, the Bays shouldn't be slowed down by any so-called "normal" number of mishaps... since the Packers, for several years, have boasted the best bench in football. However, no such assurances could be made if Green Bay were struck by major injuries to five or six key performers.

The Packers figure to have an easier time qualifying for the playoffs than they did in the grueling title years of 1965 and '66. They are grouped in the new Central division with Detroit, Minnesota and Chicago — teams which have been hogged down by various problems and the only NFL teams to lose to AFL foes in exhibition play. These are the only teams the Bays face twice each during the regular season. In addition, the four Eastern clubs the Packers do battle with this season form the Century division, which doesn't loom quite as formidable as the Capitol division. I'll be surprised if the Packers don't finish three games or more ahead of their nearest Central division rival.

Things should get considerably stickier Dec. 23 when the Packers would be called upon to make an all-out defense of their Western Conference title against the Coastal division titlist, That foe, in Milwaukee, should be either Los Angeles or Baltimore — and I'm leaning slightly toward the Colts. If the Packers would be successful in that game, they'll meet the Eastern Division's best in Green Bay Dec. 31. From here, it appears that the opponent will be Dallas — although the Cowboys will be more thoroughly tested than last year by some of the clubs in the ever-improving Eastern Conference.

Repeating in the NFL — especially putting three titles together — rates as about the toughest task in sports. In the past, 2-year dynasties have fallen through a combination of a champion's aging and the rebuilding success of its rivals through the common draft and trades. The Packers have shown no discernible sign of deterioration. They have a large number of over-30 veterans, it's true, but a goodly number of first-, second- and third-year players assures desirable balance. Green Bay seems to have both the offense

and the defense to achieve its sixth "Western" title in eight years. The Packer attack, which has switched from an emphasis on running to passing in the last two years, has displayed an uncommon ability to go out and get a score when it is needed. The exhibition season performance has already pretty well answered the "How will the offense go without Taylor and Hornung?" question. Elijah Pitts has already proven his ability to produce under pressure — and Jim Grabowski and Donnie Anderson don't figure to be found wanting, either, when the chips are down.

The Packer defense — perhaps the greatest in NFL history, over a number of seasons — seems to be as potent as ever. About the only liberties they permit the opposition are outside their 25-yard line.

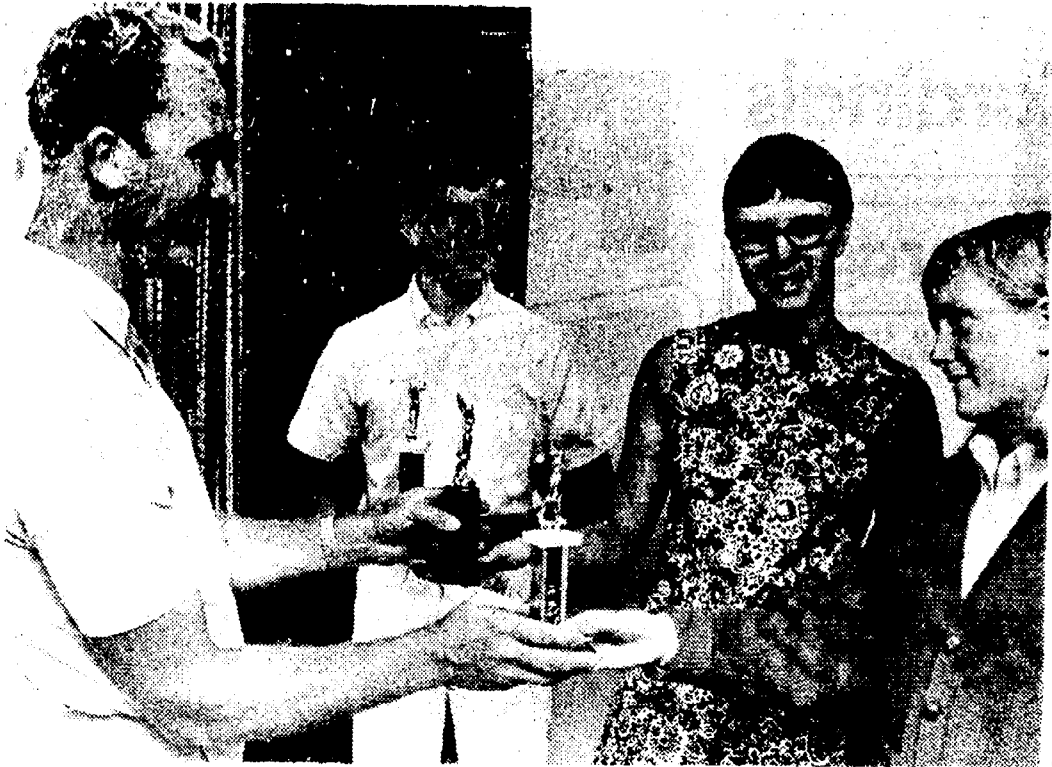
The Packers also seem to have the edge over most other clubs in their ability to perform in adversity — that is, playing from behind, playing in bad weather or playing with key members injured. I would hesitate to forecast an unbeaten season for the Packers, because it is all but impossible to be "up" for 14 straight weeks, plus the playoffs. I doubt that the Bays will lose more than two games. The most likely time for the loss (or losses) to occur would be in the second half of the season, after the Packers have established a fairly good division lead and teams such as Baltimore or Los Angeles desperately need a victory to stay in contention in their divisions. I don't believe the Packers will lose a game they "have" to win. I feel that the Bears may continue improving and edge the Vikings and the Lions for second place in the "Central."

Each of the league's other three divisions figures to have a closer race than the Central. The Coastal, for instance, should offer a furious set-to among the Rams, the Colts and the 49ers. Atlanta should finish last and may have trouble exceeding last year's surprising 3-win total. Baltimore has been a formidable team for years and have challenged the Packers to the hilt in the years it hasn't won the title. Because of that tradition — plus the still-dangerous passing of John Unitas and a good defense — I'm picking the Colts to nose out the Rams, with the 49ers third. If the Rams take the Coastal title, it won't really qualify as a surprise, since in personnel, they're at least equal to the Colts. The tip-off that this is to be the season when the Rams go all-out for the title came in the Rod Brown trade. They gave up three draft choices — including next year's No. 1 — to get Brown as a replacement (maybe only for part of the season) for the injured Rosey Grier. The Rams rose to a 9-5 record last year, under George Allen, and the mark should be even better in '67.

Though Dallas, in pre-season play, hasn't been as charged-up as it was last year, it still looks like a good bet in the East. The Cowboys will have a rip-snorting battle on their hands in the Capitol division, because Washington and Philadelphia — who have given them all sorts of trouble — are in the same sector. Offensively, either appears to be a match for Dallas, but the Cowboys have a more dependable defense. I look for the Redskins to edge Philadelphia for second and, with a few breaks, could outfinish Dallas.

Another near-loss-up race looms in the Century Dibiio division as the highly-improved Steelers hope to beat out the perennial title challengers, Cleveland and St. Louis. Even New York can't be counted out, despite its horrendous 1967 campaign. The Giants' offense will be better, but its defense may not be. I'm picking the Browns to edge St. Louis and Pittsburgh for the title. The lure of playoff gold should be strong enough to overshadow any morale problems Cleveland has had.

Anyone tempted to take any of these predictions too seriously, of course, might well remember they are made by the same person who picked the Orioles and the Pirates to meet in the 1967 World Series.



Professional Al Starr presents awards to Joan Weyenberg, champion of the 18-hole tournament; and Mary Toppins, runnerup in the 5-hole competition. Dick Weyenberg, 9-hole boys champion; (Post-Crescent Photo)

Heimerman Scores 2 TDs, Boots 3 Extra Points

Zephyrs Trim Indians, 27 to 0

MENASHA — St. Mary High School intercepted four passes and made three fumble recoveries enroute to a 27-0 triumph over Weyauwega here Saturday afternoon.

The win was the Zephyrs second straight while the loss evened the Indians record at 1-1.

The Menashans converted two of the fumbles and one theft into touchdowns. They picked up 13 points in the third period, seven in the first and fourth.

Bill Heimerman tallied two touchdowns and kicked three extra points. Mike Henk and Mike Griesbach each went over the goal line. The kick was good.

For the Zephyrs, who were St. Mary 15 early in the second quarter but lost the ball on passes against Oconto Falls, a Henk's interception. With the week ago, it was their only help of two 15-yard penalties completion in six throws. They made it to the Menasha 20 yard line and picked up 27 yards. Heimerman and Henk led the way with 96 and 91, respectively.

Wrightstown Tips Freedom

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Wrightstown Tigers notched their second straight Little Nine Conference victory by edging a stubborn Freedom High School team, 10-6, here Saturday afternoon.

The Tigers scored a touchdown in the second period when Carl Haase tossed a 29-yard touchdown pass to Al Jansen. Dave Vande Weterling booted the extra point.

Wrightstown hiked the lead to 10-0 by scoring a field goal early in the third period. Jansen set it up when he reeled off a 43-yard run. Vande Weterling kicked the field goal which was a 20-yarder.

Freedom scored in the third period when Dan Vande Weterling, a cousin of the Wrightstown griddler, dove over from the one after a 69-yard march.

Both teams had scoring threats going as the Tigers got as far as the Freedom five in the second period and Freedom ended up on the Tiger six with two minutes left and was forced to give up the ball.

Jansen was the game's top ball carrier with 114 yards in 23 carries.

Al Jansen Gains 114 Yards for Tigers in 10-6 Win

Colts File Claim for Back Put on Waivers

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Colts of the National Football League filed a claim the ball in from the five. His Saturday for Bruce McLenna, a running back put on waivers by the New Orleans Saints.

McLenna was with the Detroit Lions last season and obtained a trade by the Saints.

He is a graduate of Hillsdale College.

Step Closer to NL Pennant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Carlton fired a seven-hitter and any inning after the first, when the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell singled with two out.

St. Louis scored its first two runs in the fourth as Lou Brock, Carlton, 13-8, didn't allow

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Hilbert Tips Reedsville for Second Win

HILBERT — The Hilbert Wolves notched their second consecutive win of the Little Nine Conference Saturday by downing Reedsville, 12-0, Saturday afternoon as Mark Schneider and John Palmbach scored the two Hilbert touchdowns.

Schneider's tally came on a spectacular 80-yard pass interception in the first quarter that gave Hilbert a 6-0 edge. Terry Schwalenberg's try for the extra point was blocked.

Palmbach bolted over from two yards out in the second period after Gary Plate blocked a punt and Hilbert recovered on the Panthers' 22-yard line. A bad snap from center cost the Wolves' their second PAT attempt.

Reedsville actually outgained the winners on the ground, 107 yards to 83, and won the total rushing yardage battle with 128 to 123. The contest was ragged in spots, with Hilbert losing three fumbles and Reedsville four.

Reedsville 0 0 0 0 — 0
Hilbert 6 6 0 0 — 12

Football Fans Won't Have Trouble keeping track of Jim Nein of the Ohio State team this year. Nein's number will be Nine. Athletic department officials said a single digit number has not been on the OSU team for at least 25 years, until Nein's request was granted. (AP Wirephoto)

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Obituaries

Burial will be in the Town of Ellington Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville from 2 p.m. Monday until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the time of service.

Miss Lillian L. Otto
1930 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee
Age 76, passed away after



On short illness at the Methodist Manor, Milwaukee, on September 8, 1967. She was born on September 8, 1889 at Forest Junction. Her parents were John F. and Justine Haese Otto. Miss Otto was a teacher and for many years she was a supervisor at the Home Economics Dept. of the West Allis Public School. She retired in 1955. She was a member of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church in Milwaukee. She is survived by one brother, Leonard Otto of Forest Junction. One sister and two brothers preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church.

of lettermen were depleted to one by this year's public high school split, played Southwest on even terms in the second half but were unable to do anything about the 20-point deficit they took to the locker-room at alltime.

ren Church, Forest Junction with the Reverend Theodor Jordan officiating. Burial will be in the Forest Home Cemetery.

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first quarter following a fumble recovery by Randy Englebert on the Bears' nine with Steve Frelich pounding in from the two. They added the second TD in the third period when Jim Van Laanen pounced on a Bear fumble on the visitors 40. Frelich again rammed in from the two, following a nifty 16 yard dash by John Van Rite.

In the waning minutes, De Pere trapped Weyenberg in the end zone for the game winning

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in addition to major awards

OPENING

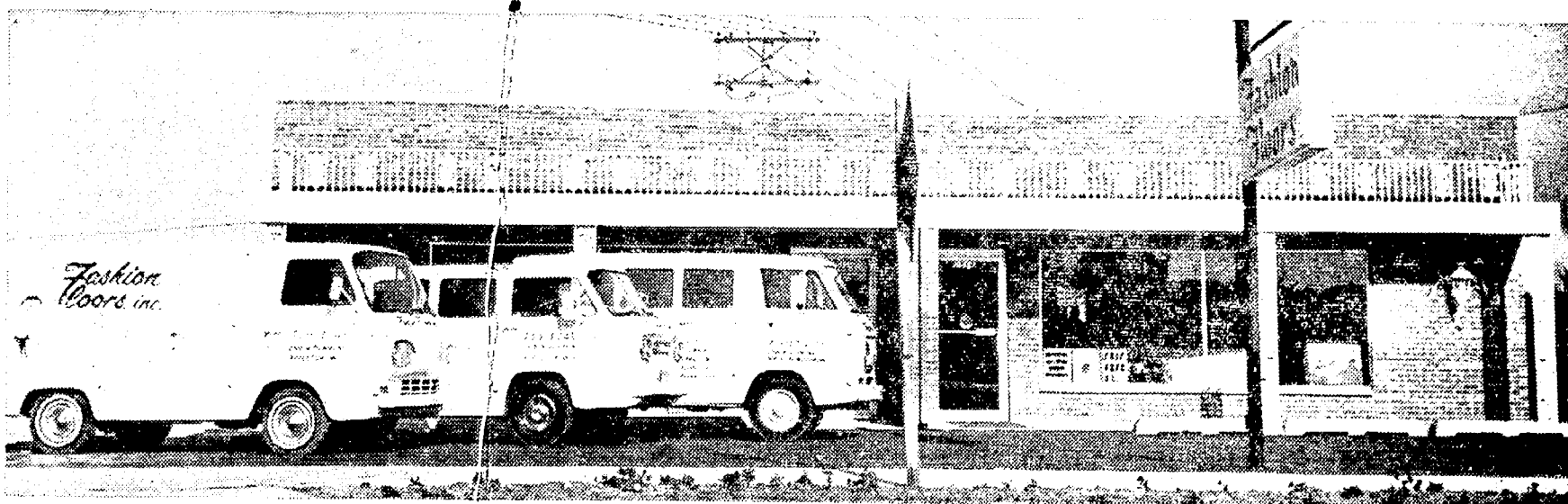
DOOR PRIZES

Armstrong Floor Installed
16 Yards of Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Sabril. Value \$95.00.

Magee Carpet
12 Yards of Leisure Living, the casual shag texture in
rugged nylon, solid or two-tone. Value \$110.00.

Roxbury
12 Yards of Kitchen Carpet, the ultimate in modern
floor covering. Value \$110.00.

AT RIGHT: Fashion
Floors modern new
building.



REFRESHMENTS
WILL BE SERVED!

An Invitation!

We invite you to stop in and join in celebrating our Grand Opening. To make it worthwhile to you, we are offering purse-pleasing Discount prices on Quality Merchandise. AND THAT'S NOT ALL. We also give you SERVICE. We are staffed with floor covering specialists who have more than 48 combined years of experience.

If you have a remodeling or new construction problem, we can help you. For GRAND OPENING DAYS, we will have factory representatives from Armstrong, Roxbury, and Magee—so let your problems be our problems. We know our experts have the answers.

Thank You,

Roger Fiane
Arnold Derks
Wayne Eastman
Jerry Delfosse

FASHION
FLOORS

INCORPORATED

2516 N. RICHMOND STREET, APPLETON

PHONE 739-7241



*Wayne Eastman



Gerald Delfosse



Arnold Derks



Roger Fiane



Robert Hoelzel



John Fiane

Featuring Armstrong Floor Coverings

Coronelle Sq. Yd.	\$7.95
Montina Sq. Yd.	\$7.95
Tessera Sq. Yd.	\$6.50
Seranada Sq. Yd.	\$6.50
Sabril Sq. Yd.	\$3.95
Vernay Sq. Yd.	\$3.50
Embossed Linoleum Sq. Yd.	\$3.95

Fashion Floors will be able to offer you Special Prices on certain patterns by Armstrong.

Magee & Roxbury Quality Carpets

ALL 1st QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Completely installed with
Rubber Cushion
Wools—Acrylics—Nylons..... \$6.95 Sq. Yd.
and up

BUY NOW... INSTALL LATER!

15% OFF on all
CERAMIC and FORMICA Products

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon Good for

10% OFF

on all Armstrong Products
during Grand Opening
days.

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon Good for

10% OFF

on all Carpets and Pads

To participate in door prizes, mail this entry blank to: Fashion Floors,
Inc., 2516 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. or deposit in box in front
of store.

I am interested in Carpet or Linoleum

YES ☐ NO ☐

I would like a representative to call on me.

YES ☐ NO ☐

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

Drawings for Door Prizes will be held at 12:00 Noon Saturday,
Sept. 16. You do not have to be present to win.

MOBILE HOME - SALE 53
CLOSET OUT ON ALL
1987 Mobile Homes, Travel Trailers
and Campers.
DISCOUNTS TO \$1000
RETLINE HOME, INC.
2100 S. of Highway 10 in 45
Ph. 735-5004 or 779-6874

CONVERTED SCHOOL BUS Rn.
Trailer, Sink, Bath, toilet,
range, stove, 4112 ft. Wagon
St. Chilton

LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rn. A - Home & Sw. 3 Colony
Trailer, Range, A & Sunview
Rd. 735-2351

MOBILE HOME PARK
Parking Space Available
VAN N. HANDEL 735-1572

NEW AND USED
R 10, 12 & 20, 24 Wides
All Travel Trailers 1324 ft. H
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little House off old 41 758-4541

SET UP ON LOT
at
DAD AND MOM'S PARK
HARMONY 12 X 44 - 5 bed
room, completely furnished like
NEW
Rt. 10 Highway 10 S. of Appleton
Schulitz Mobile Home Sales
Midway Rd. 734-1992

SPECIAL
MARSHFIELD
SUBURBANITE - 12x60
deluxe furniture \$5490
Free Delivery within 100 miles
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily-Sun 12-2
p.m.

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 29 East, Shawano, Wis. 525-5542
Travel Trailers & Mobile Homes
Financing-Insurance-SERVICE
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Cor. Hwy. 41 & 10 Appleton
Phone 734-5000

CONCORD - 12' X 40' Cost
\$1000 New Home, NOW \$4100
12x60, 12x80, 12x100, 12x120, 12x140
12x160, 12x180, 12x200, 12x220
12x240, 12x260, 12x280, 12x300
12x320, 12x340, 12x360, 12x380
12x400, 12x420, 12x440, 12x460
12x480, 12x500, 12x520, 12x540
12x560, 12x580, 12x600, 12x620
12x640, 12x660, 12x680, 12x700
12x720, 12x740, 12x760, 12x780
12x800, 12x820, 12x840, 12x860
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ST. PIUS

8 year old three bedroom ranch. Dining, built-in kitchen, carpeted living room and dining room. Patio. 2 car garage. Good traffic pattern. MLS 55F \$21,900.

LITTLE CHUTE

8 year old, three bedroom split level, with formal dining, family room, large built-in kitchen. 2 full baths. Patio doors off family room. Basement. 2 car garage. MLS-59F \$22,900.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Village of Freedom

3 bedrooms, double garage, 1 1/2 acres. MLS 708E \$9,800

Near Little Chute

3 bedrooms, 1 story, basement, oil heat, large lot. MLS 24F \$12,500

W. Brewster, Clear

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, oil heat, garage. MLS 590E \$15,900

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

Realtor-MLS
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8444
LaVerne Stingle 734-1313

WM. J. KONRAD JR.

Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

ART WACHENDORF
734-1337

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!

A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3954

\$150 CASH DOWN

Will buy this 3 bedroom ranch with 20 x 22 ft. attached garage. Large 20 x 14 ft. lot including sewer and water. Work equally available for balance of down payment to qualified buyer. Monthly payment \$119.21 plus taxes. Model under construction now. May be seen by appointment. Choose your own colors, floors and fixtures.

WHY RENT?

Smith - Pillgren

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Duplex For Sale

Manasha, by owner. Ideal location, near all schools. Ph. 725-3170.

LAKE HOME


3 large bedrooms. Dock, boat slip. \$16,200. COOPER REALTY 722-5191

Living In a Shoe?

If you're like the "lady who" and you need 4 bedrooms for your brood then inspect this brand new 4 bedroom ranch between Menasha & Appleton, 12' X 24' living room, formal dining room, lovely kitchen with all built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage.

HERE are this 1 1/2 X 1 1/2 lot

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LIGHTY



LOTS FOR SALE 69

BENGAL RD.—125' X 130', low tax area \$2,200

WESTWOOD — 100' X 150' (2) each \$1,500

LAUDAN BLVD. — 90' X 121', \$7,500. Make an offer.

CRESTVIEW AVE. — 90' X 125' \$1,200

MENASHA-ISLAND — 3 large wooded residential lots. Get 6 good buy on the package.

MENASHA — 25' X 80' commercial \$2,000

NORM FREDRICK-REALTOR, 725-6306

LOTS—1 acre. In Estate Acce Plats, Darby. Ph. 788-1959

LOT 84X137 N.E. Appleton.

September 10, 1957

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

SHAWANO COUNTY PARK AREA — A sacrifice 6 modern cottages, H. B. Rothwell, 105 Sunlight Circle, Shawano.

FARM MDSE. WANTED 81A

HAY wanted — For horses. Must be baled. Ph. 733-0234 after 5 p.m.

PUBLIC SALES 82

LIQUIDATION SALE

METZGER'S TOG SHOP
116 Main St.
WEYAUWEGA, Wis.
SALE STARTS
THURS. SEPT. 7 9 A.M.
UP TO 75% DISCOUNT
CLOTHES & SHOES
FOR THE FAMILY

AGENCY REALTORS
PHONE 733-2393
MARGIE HUG 739-3012
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

STROBEL AGENCY
Office 734-3000

Ted Moder, Realtor
128 N. Durkee St. 733-1130
EVES: 734-5465 Realtor-MLS

TRADE YOUR HOME
for a home in Florida.
Call for details.

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
725-6357 or 739-4374
(MILWAUKEE) 733-2224

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 739-5911
\$17,900 **SOUTHEAST**
3 bedroom ranch, 1307 S. Walden, easy financing, quick occupancy. Central to schools. New 2 1/2 car garage, large family kitchen, good sized rooms, large rec. room, many built-ins. Phone 734-0702.

\$16,900
North side - Deluxe 2 bedroom expandable Cape Cod. Attached garage. Owner transferred. MLS 957E.

\$16,900
3 bedroom spacious 1 1/2 story

SMITH HIGGINS
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Office 739-4281
E. KRENKE Hortonville 729-6293
G. PILGREEN 734-0284

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
BUY - BUILD
BENZ REALTY
NEENAH 725-6436

BY OWNER
Home in Neenah, 3 bedrooms, family room, good location near schools & churches, reasonable. See at 853 Higgins Ave. or call 722-3717 after 4:30.

Country Ranch
New 3 bedroom colonial in S.E. Neenah countryside, 1600 S. Park Ave. Attractive basementless, finished porch design with vaulted ceilings and trapecoid windows.

you will have room for a garden, putting, etc. Attractive 3 bedroom maintenance - free ranch with large carpeted living room with Tennessee stone fireplace. Low tax area-west of Neenah.

OLDER 4 bedroom home in nice older neighborhood, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. Formal dining room. Needs some work. Make an offer.

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806

Betty Brockman 725-4705
Kathleen Karislat 725-5134
Larry Loehning 725-6576

LOW



"Keep in touch during the honeymoon. Junior! . . . Use all the stamped, addressed postcards you didn't send home from summer camp!"

DALE REALTY 733-6717
MEADOW VIEW ACRES
Menasha's finest new Subdivision
Large restricted lots priced from \$2100 including all utilities. Lots may be purchased with minimum down payment & no interest on the unpaid balance.

Lewandowski Realty
Ph. 722-7029
NEENAH - 107' lot in beautiful Glenayre Park. Choose your own builder, \$5,500. PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. 725-4544.

NORTH GREENVILLE 'SUBDIVISION' is acre lots, as low as \$900. Paved streets, community wells, trees planted, near Catholic church and school. Phone 737-5318

NORTHWOOD PARK PLAT

WE NEED HOMES FOR SALE
VERSTEGEN REALTY, 2-8185

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75
TWO HERDS FOR SALE
Herd of 18 young with good size sound udders.
Herd of 27 - 18 milkers giving 70 pounds daily with 3.7 test. Balance springing. Full bank finance available. Rottle, Sunnyside, Greenleaf, Wis. Ph. 414-532-4262.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
CATTLE WANTED-Springing heifers, bred heifers, open heifers.

ERNEST WIECKERT REALTY

FARM-DAIRY PLOT. 83
20 Acres - Second crop alfalfa, 4 miles S. of Appleton, 734-6324 after 5 p.m.

FARM-SEED, PLANTS 84
STANDING WAY
Corner of "E" and "S"
HAROLD VAN HANDEL 734-1272

AUCTION SERVICE 85
Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4660

Furniture Auction
Settle estate of EDWARD WOOD

VICTORIAN ELEGANCE

The grace and charm of yesterday are preserved with tasteful decorating and yet the functional areas have been completely modernized from the outstanding Geneva kitchen to the ceramic bath and powder room. Loving care has gone into the maintenance of this property from the elegant stucco exterior to the spacious wooden 1800x200 and still conveniently located to church and shopping and schools.

Four carpeted bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, fireplace.

\$19,200

\$20,500

\$23,800

DOWN PAYMENT

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW—Full basement, garage. MLS 991N \$8,300

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW—basement, large porch, near hospital. MLS 947N \$7,900

4 BEDROOM 1½ STORY—2½ car garage, 14 years old. Near Menasha schools & churches. MLS 947M \$13,500

3 BEDROOM RANCH—Aluminum siding. Near St. Gabriel's. Only 4 years old. MLS 920N \$13,800

3 BEDROOM 2 STORY—Full basement, 1½ car garage. St. Gabriel's area. MLS 987N \$14,000

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH

ALL NEAT AS A PIN

3 bedrooms, 1½ story home. Full basement. \$9,950

2 bedroom ranch. Full basement. garage \$10,300

2 bedroom ranch with attached garage \$13,900

Smith-Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc. Member Listing Exchanges, Inc. Office 739-6281

E. KRENKENTZ 774-9243

G. PILGREEN 734-0284

Really Nice Homes

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH

NEENAH—BY OWNER—3 bedroom split level brick home, family room, good location. 780 Oak St. Low 20's, call 723-1959

NEENAH—Home and furnishings. 733-5320, after 4 p.m.

Southwest Neenah

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch near new Jr. High. Full poured basement. Tasteful decor. Hardwood floors. Tasteful decor accents the interior. (MLS A109N)

Town & Country

Realtors

OUT STATE PROP. 69A

ARIZONA—FLORIDA

If you are considering a move to Arizona, Florida or any other state, consider us. We specialize in nationwide exchanging of real estate, call LAW REALTY 733-8777. No Obligation!

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

Real Estate 788-2149

Victorian Elegance

Modern 2 apartment home near Wilson Jr. High 2 bedrooms each. Garage. Lower vacant. MLS 15P

A home every woman will love. 1 bedroom Cape Cod. New carpeting, den, rec room. Memorial Drive. MLS 21F

3 bedroom brick Ranch home. Quality thruout. 2 fireplaces, ref

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW—Full basement, garage. MLS 991N \$8,300

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Victorian Elegance

Modern 2 apartment home near Wilson Jr. High 2 bedrooms each. Garage. Lower vacant. MLS 15P

A home every woman will

English Colonial

WRITE BRICK EXTERIOR
LOCATION - Nenehan's Choice
Sr. High area, 13' X 21' living
room with fireplace, "FORMAL"
dining, overlooking 142' wooded
lot, nice kitchen, powder room,
11' X 11' bedroom down, (2) bed-
rooms (13' X 12' & 13' X 7 1/2')
and ceramic tiled bath up, "full"
basement, York oil-fired furnace,
A/C, drainage, curb, gutter.
All attached, carpet included.
"Just listed" \$20,600
Broker Will Help Finance

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

English Colonial

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 STORY - Full
basement, 1 1/2 car garage, South
Nenehan area. MLS A1066 \$16,200

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR - 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 723-1523
Multiple Listing Service Member

MAKE
An offer on this large, 3 bed-
room and den, 1 1/2 bath ranch
home. Owner is out of state and
wants for a quick sale. Val-
uable. Asking \$20,000. (MLS #93N)

The
Tanguay Agency

English Colonial

Oak finished living room with
paneled walls and fireplace.
Three bedrooms with wardrobe
closets. Two complete baths.
Nicely landscaped yard with
trees, Dishwasher, disposal and
broom closet in the kitchen.
Poured basement and attached
garage with cement drive. Make
an offer - immediate occu-
pancy \$23,900

Just listed - Three bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths. Central tower. Ranch
plank flooring with fireplace in
the living room. Dining room,
kitchen with separate eat-
ing area. Anderson windows
throughout. Family room. Com-
plete basement. Two car attach-
ed garage. Three zone hot wa-
ter heating. 120' X 140' lot.
Owner transferred and wants an
offer. \$25,500

"One of a kind" - A four bed-
room ranch. This home is in
excellent condition. Full por-

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

447 S. Commercial St.
Real Estate Building-Nenehan
Phone 722-2821
After 5 p.m. call one
of the following
Edna Lowndes 722-8929
Corneley Krauskramer 722-4243
Betty Zingheim 725-2713
Les Patton 722-3370
H. J. Hager 722-5555
Member Multiple Listing Service

THIS COLONIAL HOME

Is located on the Island in Nee-
nah and has a very nicely land-
scaped yard. Four bedrooms
(all carpeted) plus 2 Baths.
13' X 25' carpeted Living room
with fireplace and a screen
porch that overlooks Del Park.
Large carpeted formal Dining
room. Small carpeted study or
breakfast room. Full poured
basement is completely tiled and

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

Property to return up to 24% on
investment. Schmidt Real Estate
Agency - Realtor. M.L.S. 734-
1704.

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY - 46,000
sq. ft., with building and track, 14
acres zoned heavy commercial
along Sec. Track. Call or See Mr.
BRIKOWSKI.

NEENAH

Store building with over 1,000 sq.
ft. plus 3 bedroom home and 3
bedroom apartment. Southside.
All this for less than \$35,000.
Church building-Large, commer-
cial zoned lot on the Island.
NORM FREDRICK - REALTOR
725-6306

FARMS 72

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

formance and speed events.
Write - R. Jenkel, 3407 N. Bal-
lard, Appleton.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY-To loan on improved
FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD Insurance Agcy.,
123 S. Appleton

FARM EQUIP.-NEEDS 81

BULK MILK TANK - 2000 gal.
Call after 5:30 p.m.
734-4264

Choppers

FOX Self propelled
FOX Pul type
GEHL
ALGOMA
All with corn and hay heads.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1034 W. Wis. Ave. 723-8521

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

Appleton 734-1447

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 734-3291

Coming Auctions

Sep. 15, 10:00 a.m.-Auction sale.
Cattle (50 head 4 y. grade), dis-
tillation machinery, tractors, load-
ing, Lawrence Hatz personal. Located
5 miles N. of Neenah, on
County Trunk C. Then 1 mile
West on N. in the Town of Gar-
den, Door County. Sale conducted
by Van Veghel's Real Estate &
Auction Service, Inc.

Sep. 15, 1:00 p.m.-Auction sale

fireplace and family room offer
space for even for the larger
family.

Extras too numerous to mention—
so call today for showing, of-
fered for sale at \$29,500

MCCLONE

Real Estate Corp.
1178 Valley Rd., Appleton
Phone 734-4574

EVENINGS:
Geo. Holzner 733-5772
Bob Lueck 734-1004

WE PROUDLY PRESENT

...this executive styled 3 bed-
room all brick home, graciously

SENSE

Realtor-MLS
734-5714 734-1250

\$8,900

2 bedroom home with dining
room and large kitchen. New
carpeting in living room and din-
ing room. 1 1/2 car garage. 60'
X 170' lot Southside Appleton.

BENZ REALTY

& CONSTRUCTION
602 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Ph. 722-4349 or 725-4715

\$400 DOWN

In Kimberly - A 3 bedroom

160m, pain. 7 car garage. E.
Marquette. MLS #2F

English Colonial

WRITE BRICK EXTERIOR
LOCATION - Nenehan's Choice
Sr. High area, 13' X 21' living
room with fireplace, "FORMAL"
dining, overlooking 142' wooded
lot, nice kitchen, powder room,
11' X 11' bedroom down, (2) bed-
rooms (13' X 12' & 13' X 7 1/2')
and ceramic tiled bath up, "full"
basement, York oil-fired furnace,
A/C, drainage, curb, gutter.
All attached, carpet included.
"Just listed" \$20,600
Broker Will Help Finance

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

LAKE WINNEBAGO

Very neat 2 bedroom year round

WOODED AREA
REAR PORCH 13'x27'2".
Near schools. Under \$100 mo.
incl. lavs. MLS255

WOODED AREA
Do you want a 3 bedroom over-
allive Ranch in lovely Glenwood
A-1000 on new lot. MLS91

RANCH - \$16,900
This 14 yr. old 3 bedroom home
near Kuni Golf Course is in
loneal. Beamed living room
and fireplace. Kitchen snick
bar, roomy 7 1/2 x 150 lot. Easy
financing. 24LS 484

HONKAMP
Realtor-HMS Office 729-1228
Lyman Clark 729-4980
Hazel Kibirk 729-1765
Wayne Pierce 729-2577
Leo Ernst 729-5443
Elmer Honkamp 734-2435

MENASHA
27 year old, 1 1/2 story home in
A-1 condition. 12 features. 1 1/2
baths, formal dining room, break-
fast room and screened rear
porch. Beautifully wooded lot
\$17,500

FREDRICK
Realtor - Exchangor
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
EVES: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901

REATOR
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513

AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-7576
Multiple Listing Service Member

MENASHA—Niw ranch, 3 large
acres, 2 car attached garage, 18,500.
723-3874 BUILDER

MENASHA—5 year old, 2 bed-
room home on 75' x 150' river
lot. PAGE REALTY, 722-2410

NEENAH
E. DOTY AVE.—4 bedroom older
home with completely updated
heating & wiring system. Very
large wooded lot. All for only
\$17,900.

116-150 HADLEY
toyer. Easy-to-work-in kitchen. A
livable living room (14' 3" x
23' 3"). Painted basement which
would make an ideal rec room.
Garage with paved drive. Imme-
diate occupancy. If you are look-
ing for a good buy — call quick.

LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
Realtors 725-2737
"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wissel 729-4130
Louise Granagan 739-1442
Tony Winters 722-8066
Louis Haase 722-0916
Bob Hanity 722-6437

2 BEDROOMS
A-1000 on new lot. MLS91

Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 727-5520

120 acre Farm with 20 acres of
woods. Modern farm building 8
to 10 miles from Appleton.
200 acre farm on private lake. All
modern farm buildings.
M. C. Hofferbeck
Realty Ph. 734-1264
40 ACRES FARM FOR SALE
All modern
Call New London 782-4955

5 acres. Country Place owned by
Robert Boettig. Corner of PP
& Single Rd. 12 miles north of
Appleton. \$8,500.

A H Storma
Tel. 833-4444
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

ACREAGE 72A
NORTHSHORE LOCATION — Large
restricted suburban lots. Ph. 733-
6100

CORN CROCKERS—
2 NEW 10'x10'x10' units.
1 MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE
VAN ZEELE IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

WANTED — Allis Chalmers chop-
per & blower. 766-1240

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in
about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-6411

WHITMAN

4 New Split-Levels
Ready in 30 Days

Agency Realtor — MLS
Living Zuekle Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206

Carol Sambs 734-5529
Joe Ball 764-5003
Wendal Whitman 737-1204

- Appleton
- Menasha
- Town of Menasha

\$15,900 to \$22,000
As little as \$450 down
W. W. WITT Realty 4-9902

FREDRICK

Realtor — Exchanger
RECOMMENDED

860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah

Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8991
NORM FREDRICK 722-9122
GEORGE HENEERY 722-6105

NEENAH Melrose St. — Near
Conant Jr. High. New 3 bedroom
ranch, attached garage, front
drive, 1 1/2 baths, utility room,
full basement. Curb, gutter, etc.,
a real buy \$18,900
CLEVELAND ST. — Near 2 bed-
rooms, 1 bath \$11,900
GROVE

SUMMER AGENCY

REALTORS 725-4853

Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Marle Brinkerhoff 722-0234

Sensational Sunsets

Just sit in the living room of
this home and watch the sun go
down. You'll experience a peace
of mind. Built on the river in
pleasant area. Fireplaces, solid
oak trim and family room for
living comfort. Quiet, peaceful,
roomy. MLS #6F \$26,900



\$91
Monthly
Plus Taxes
INCLUDES:
CUSTOM CRAFTSMANSHIP

FREDRICK

Realtor — Exchanger
RECOMMENDED

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725-6306 Neenah

Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8991
NORM FREDRICK 722-9122
GEORGE HENEERY 722-6105

NEENAH Melrose St. — Near
Conant Jr. High. New 3 bedroom
ranch, attached garage, front
drive, 1 1/2 baths, utility room,
full basement. Curb, gutter, etc.,
a real buy \$18,900
CLEVELAND ST. — Near 2 bed-
rooms, 1 bath \$11,900
GROVE

LOW COST MONEY MAKER

3 Two complete apartments. Let
us pay the payments for
you. Two bedrooms each. New
furnishings and water heaters. Look
into this one at 14,900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelley Realtor 722-3453

4 YEAR OLD RANCH

This kitchen is a beauty —
BUILT-IN C SOLD IGE & dish-
wash. 2 1/2 baths. 12' x 12' floor
size. 21' x 21' living room.
Neenah Schools \$19,000

NEW RANCH

The foyer leads to a carpeted
and draped living room. 10' x
15' dining area. 3 bedrooms.
Fenced patio. Near CLOVIS
GROVE \$21,200

WESSENBERG REALTY

SCULPTURED LAND!

For those who have imagination
and the desire to free themselves
from the limitations of city living,
sculptured land is here. This new
concept in rural residential
property is being offered in a 2
acre parcel for \$3,175 by Gerald
Jolin. For a free map of this &
other rural residential prop-
erties call or write:

GERALD JOLIN
Broadway Dr. 734-8824

50 ACRES — Open land has
creek, 10 miles north of Apple-
ton. \$7450

GERALD JOLIN 734-8824

2 Acres
Partially landscaped, beautiful

Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT:
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered
ad is cancelled before publication.
After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before
one publication.

PLEASE NOTE:
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number."
No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it.
The number of days ad is published determines the
rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS:
The Past-Crescent assumes no responsibility for
verbal statements in conflict with its established rules,
policies or rates.



Model Open
TODAY 1 to 5

1418 North St.
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac & Dixon

that allows you to select from many materials, colors, textures and styles. All with full-year warranty.

ALUMINUM SIDING with lifetime warranty, aluminum storms and screens and combination doors that allow you to enjoy your weekends.

LARGE LOT of your choice — Valued at \$2750 with all improvements, service walks and driveway.

WE ARRANGE FINANCING and pay all loan closing costs, fees and permits. No hidden extras, nothing more to pay.

Menasha — 1st St. 4 bedrooms. New carpeting. Garage. Nice family home. \$19,200

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 723-3521

Open House
TODAY 1:30 to 5 P.M.

804 Arthur St., Menasha

Brand new quality-built 2 bedroom expandable with aluminum siding. 2nd floor roughed in for 2 large bedrooms and full bath.

Hostess: Betty Brockman

Luxury Home

See the inside of this beauty. Thick carpets, tastefully decorated dining room, plush drapes, choice of range, refrigerator, many other extras. Convenient location in new section of Neenah South. Call us on this one.

Never Pay Rent Again

For \$600 down this could happen to you! 3 bedroom older home which can help you gain financial security. Let us show you how. Call us today. Has shade trees, garage, lots of room for your family. 15,900

CARL

SENGSTOCK

Call 2-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl 2-7196 anytime

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS

City of Menasha—All Sizes
Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

ATTRACTIVE LOT—85' X 120' All improvements in. Combined Locks. **PLAKANN REALTY, 753-2202.**

BREEZEWOOD LANE — 2 country lots 100' X 150' in Neenah.

COUNTRY LOT

1.9 Acres	\$1500
TOWN OF MENASHA	\$3000
LINDBERGH ST. 70' X 163'	\$3300

MAPLE TERRACE Subdivision \$1200 + up (land contract)
Wisee Realty 739-1128 Anytime

near Appleton; restricted; terms. \$3175. Ph. Owner 734-8824.

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

Central Wis. LAKE & RIVER
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Lau. Wis. Ph. 715-445-1217

FREMONT SOUTH — 2 beautiful new modern 2 bedroom cottages. Also 2 lots on the Wolf River. **RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London Ph. 903-3650.**

Hunting Cabin

260' frontage on black top road near Wabeno; \$1800; \$100 down; \$30 per month; 10 per cent discount for cash. Call or write:

Mike Jolin
Rt. No. 1, Hortonville; 757-5081

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winnebago, Ph. 582-4430

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Post-Crescent Classified Department

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CR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Ph. 734-9902 or 722-6466

\$135 DOWN
With Your Own Painting
As Down Payment Equity

L. LOERNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806

REALTY
Realtor MLS
315 S. Bluemound Appleton
Office 739-1291 734-4552
Eves. Warren Smith
Norm Carlson 737-099

GREEN BAY ROAD, NEENAH — 75' X 253.5', Reasonable
Call 732-7996
Also, lots in LOT OAKS from \$3300 up; offering desirable farms.
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6965

SHAWANO LAKE
NORTH SHORE — lake front lot with 10 X 32' house trailer & boat house. Completely modern \$7,900. 733-5719.

Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
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USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail

LOCAL CASH RATES					
Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day	
3	5.47	4.32	3.21	1.30	
4	7.04	5.60	4.18	1.70	
5	8.48	6.80	5.10	2.08	
6	10.18	8.16	6.12	2.50	
7	11.87	9.42	7.14	2.91	

317 S. Walters Ave., 4 bedroom, new basement, 2 car garage \$10,995

2025 NEWBERRY ST., Possible 3-4 apt. \$22,000

TERMS: Commercial site; corner Kamps & Bennett BEST OFFER

9 lots with house \$24,500

35 minutes West, 120 acre with home remodeled \$37,000

BEAR CREEK—150 acre farm, 4 bedrooms \$19,400

DALE—Reinhardt Drive-In; 4 bedrooms \$ 6,500

DALE—Vacant "Brock" Hiwae, Store \$ 6,000

DEER CREEK—Vacant grocery store with quarters; equip. \$ 8,000

DENMARK—4 bedrooms home; 316 Wills \$11,900

FREEDOM—3 bedroom remodeled home \$20,000

LAKEWOOD—Year round home, Wheeler Lake \$10,500

LAKEWOOD—On Praya Lake, cottage on water \$14,200

LARSEN—Septic Service Business; back hose, truck, farm

MANITOWOC—Beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 2140 31st St. \$26,500

MEDINA—3 bed SOLD; E. of Methodist Church TERMS

MEDINA—3 bed, 2 bath, with equine \$16,500

WILL TRADE TAVERN near Kaukauna for home N.W. of Appleton \$15,000

DALE — Willie's Service & Repair Station, Main Hwy. \$18,000

FEEDMILL with equipment, Shirley, near Denmark \$16,500

LOT & CABIN on water N. of Green Bay \$ 3,300

METAL CONVERTING BUSINESS — Appleton \$25,000

NURSING HOME — Good income, Terms \$27,000

LAND

APPLETON, N. of; 1½ acres wooded, 6 miles \$ 1,995

APPLETON, N. of; 2 acres wooded, 5½ miles \$ 3,950

APPLETON, N. of; 20 acres open, 10 miles \$ 3,950

APPLE CREEK, N.E.; 3 acres wooded \$ 3,950

DALE Swamp; 20 acres \$ 950

LAKE SUPERIOR lots, \$300 down, \$25 per mo. \$ 1,100

MANITOWOC—13 acre commercial site; 100x30, building with home on Soho River \$48,500

DRA Don's Cycle Shop. \$ 6,005



3 Bedrooms

4 Bedrooms

The LEXINGTON "200" (See p. 1, Moving, and p. 2, Appendix, for APPLETON)

MOVE UP TO

A LUXURY HOME

With Easy Monthly Payments

"The Family Approved Home"

Publish my ad as follows: _____

Publish for _____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____

Starting Date _____

8	13.57	10.88	8.16	3.33
9	15.26	12.24	9.18	3.74
10	16.96	13.60	10.20	4.16
11	18.66	14.96	11.22	4.57
12	20.35	16.32	12.24	4.99

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SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

NEENAH — Machine Site
NEENAH — Duplex: \$12 Monroe St., \$1,000 down; \$75 mo. \$ 8,950
NEENAH — 156 Wright St. \$11,950
NEENAH — W. of, 3 bedroom; new, 321 Deerwood Ave., \$15,950
NEENAH — W. of, 3 bedroom; new, 321 Deerwood Ave., \$15,950
NEW LONDON — \$13 E. Washington St. \$ 7,950
NEW LONDON — Shop & Apt., 310 S. Pearl St. \$ 7,950
NEW LONDON — 1 mile W. on X: 3 bedroom on Wolf River \$14,300
NICHOLS — Wood — SOLD — blacksmith shop with equip. \$ 8,000
NORTHPORT — 68 Mechanic St.; 3 bedrooms \$11,300
OCONTO — Fuel business, complete with equipment & stock, Terms \$25,000
NEAR OCONTO — 80 acre farm with home, Terms \$ 6,500
SHERWOOD — Service station & home, Terms \$25,000
NEAR SHERWOOD — Home, 5 Yrs. old, financing possible \$19,000
SEYMOUR — Grocery store, excellent business \$11,500
SHIOCTON — Duplex, \$150 rent \$13,800
SHIOCTON — 2 bedroom on Wolf, Island St. \$13,800
SHIOCTON — 660 acre farm; all or part WILL TAKE BIDS
STEPHENSVILLE — Grisen's Tavern \$25,500

MEDINA: 3 lots; \$200 down \$ 993
MARKESAN: Commercial Site ideal for motel or stand .. \$10,800
NEAR HWY. 41 — 30 acres. Will exchange part or all for income property \$75,000
READFIELD: 10 acres, invest \$ 5,500
8 1/2 acres, lots (2) \$ 2,500
6 lots; Commercial — Second St. \$11,000
5,600 acres wooded; 22,000 ft. frontage; timber value \$80,000 \$220,000
WOLF RIVER; Shiocton, lot; \$350 down, \$33 per mo. \$ 1,350
Phone in your name and address and I'll send you maps and further descriptions, price, terms, how to get there. Then drive by, call if interested.

Mike Jolin, Broker
Ph. 757-5081 After 7 P.M. or 734 8824

Conventionally Built and
Served by
FOX VALLEY
BUILDERS CORP.
Appleton 739-1291 — Oshkosh 233-0220

— NEENAH MODEL OPEN —
The "AMERICANA"
Well Designed 3 Bedroom Ranch
Located on Henry St., Neenah, in Southview Sub-
division, just south of WNAM.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

the wonderful world of home

Entertainment

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and be entertained with the finest, most sensational electronics advancements of the century! The curtain's going up on the new fall TV and radio season with promises of the happiest, slappiest, laughinest, newsiest, sportiest, most dramatic shows ever!

And your new TV or radio set can put you down there in front row center.

"All the world's a stage," and electronics proves it more every year.

After the show, you may want to relax to the soothing strains of stereophonic sound, or tape a message to Aunt Millie.

Whatever you want to do, whatever you'll like to see or hear, the world of home entertainment is at your finger tips.

So . . . be seated, turn the pages and see how your favorite dealer can help you to . . . "go on with the show!"

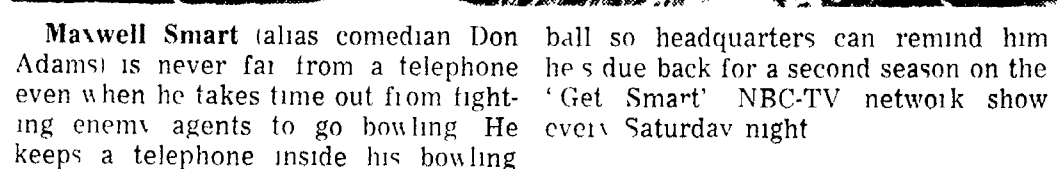


Now "ON STAGE" for the 1967-'68 Marvels of Electronics

Experts Call TV Spotting Greatest Gamble in Nation

Line	products was expanded by RCA	Brennan and Judd for the
Monday — Cowboy in Atri	Sales Corp with the introduction	Defense a courtroom series
ca with Chuck Connors has	of two transistor models for	CBS has landed Gomer Pyle
opened the evening on ABC	the personal communications	and his Marine buddies in the
Instead of Iron Horse moved	market	old Hogan's Heroes spot At
to another night Guns-moke	Family known as walkie	NBC Star Trek's space ship
has moved from late Saturday	talkies the two transceivers	will rest on UNCLE's old
to early Monday on CBS NBC's	permit two way conversations	hour Accidental Family Jer
The Man from UNCLE	over distances of ¼ mile or 2 ½	Van Dyke's situation comedy
will follow The Monkees in an	amies depending on the particu	replaces THE Cat and
effort to capture the young lar	model	Telephone HOUR comes in where

Friday — ABC has a complete evening of new shows. Off to see the Wizard, an anthology aimed at young audiences. Monday — a western, The Guns of Will Sonnett, with Walter Brennan and Judd for the Defense, a courtroom series. Tuesday — CBS has landed Gomer Pyle and his Marine buddies in the old Hogan's Heroes spot. At 8 p.m. NBC Star Trek's space ship will rest on UNCLE's old show. Wednesday — The Family Van Dyke's situation comedy replaces THE Cat and the Hat. Thursday — Telephone Hour comes in where



Laredo went out
Saturday - ABC has moved
Iron Horse in to the old
Hollywood Palace hour
Three Sons Hogan's Heroes
Petticoat Junction on CBS
will form a solid block of
comedy preceding Mannix
new 60 minute private eye

ies NBC will open the evening with 24 in this category Comedy
with Mava about two boys is second with nine shows made
and an elephant in India in the strictly for laughs There will be
My hour once filled by departed 13 westerns and 10 variety
Flipper and Please Don't
Eat the Daisies
hours but only one dramatic
anthology series for adults -
Danny Thomas - plus two
a long shot the most popular
aimed especially at the young
viewers

Cordless Model Eliminates Winding Of Playing Reels

Easy Loader
The lower priced cordless model records and plays 2-track monaural cassette tapes with a playing time of up to 90 minutes each. The cassette feature in-

The solid state machine comes with a microphone with remote start/stop switch all with a carrying case designed to accommodate the recorder microphone and two extra tape cassettes.

For the tape enthusiast who prefers reel to reel recordings

Despite the growing popularity of color television black and white definitely is not off the market. All major manufacturers have included the traditional models in their 1968 lines.

Among these, Admiral has come out with an instant play series. One attraction of the line is that the set needs no warming up period. Picture and sound play instantly.

Admiral's monochromatic line includes portable and console models.

Console models come in Early American and Contemporary, lowboy designs with a variety of features. Several models are available in two different wood grain finishes.

Its line of consumer electronic products was expanded by RCA Sales Corp with the introduction of two transceiver models in the personal communications market	of Will Biennan Defense CBS has landed the personal communications and his Marjorie Hagan's Heroes spot	the western Guns with Walter Judd for the courtroom series Gomer Pyle and his Marjorie Hagan's Heroes spot
Familiarly known as walkie talkies the two transceivers permit two way conversations over distances of 1/4 mile or 2 miles depending on the particular model	NBC Star Trek's space ship will rest on UNCLE's old van Accidental Family Jeri Van Dyke's situation comedy replaces THE Cat and Telephone Hour comes in where	

At SUESS TV & RADIO

THE CURTAIN'S GOING UP ON
THE VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF
ZENITH COLOR TV — STEREO — PHONO'S

During ZENITH PREMIERE DAYS!

NEW 1968 COLOR TV

A Few Weeks Ago the Zenith Distributor had their showing of the new 1968 line of Home Entertainment Products. We at Sueess purchased the complete display — EVERY Color Set, EVERY Stereo, EVERY Phono, etc. Now where in Wisconsin can you view a more complete selection. Come in now and save on this special buy!



The MONET • Y4520H
Majestic French



The MURILLO • Y4531DE
Classic Mediterranean



The HARTLEY • Y4520M
Changing Early American

THE MOST EXCITING NEW FEATURE IN COLOR TV

AFC

Zenith Automatic Fine tuning Control

Zenith's AFC Automatic Fine Tuning Control lets television picture stay centered and clear through multiple wave channels.

FULL ZENITH PERFORMANCE FEATURES

- Built-in High Performance Hardwood Color TV
- Built-in Full Range Loudspeakers
- Built-in Bass Reflex System
- Built-in Dynamic Equalizer
- Built-in Automatic Volume Control
- Built-in Automatic Contrast Control
- Built-in Automatic Brightness Control
- Built-in Automatic Sharpness Control
- Built-in Automatic Color Control
- Built-in Automatic Linearity Control
- Built-in Automatic Convergence Control
- Built-in Automatic Focus Control
- Built-in Automatic Deflection Control
- Built-in Automatic Sync Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Lock Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Time Base Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Frequency Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Amplitude Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Phase Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Delay Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Interference Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Crosstalk Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Harmonics Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Aliasing Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Jitter Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Skew Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Timing Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Setup Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Calibration Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Adjustment Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Maintenance Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Troubleshooting Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Repair Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Replacement Control
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- Built-in Automatic Line Disposal Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Destruction Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Annihilation Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Extinction Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Erasure Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Obliteration Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Elimination Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Extermination Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Expulsion Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Eviction Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Ejection Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Extrusion Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Expulsion Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Eviction Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Ejection Control
- Built-in Automatic Line Extrusion Control

PRICES ON ZENITH COLOR As Low As \$368⁰⁰

NOW! A COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT IN STEREO SOUND

ZENITH SOLID-STATE CIRCLE OF SOUND modular stereo

LET'S YOU HEAR FULL, RICH, NATURAL STEREO SOUND NO MATTER WHERE YOU SIT



\$199⁹⁵

Model Y565 • The MODERNF

Now you can hear the difference between a good stereo and a great one. The Zenith Y565 is a completely new concept in stereo sound. It features a built-in amplifier, tuner, and speaker system. The speakers are designed to provide a full, rich, natural stereo sound no matter where you sit. The price is \$199.95.

BEST COMPONENTS FOR THE BEST STEREO

Zenith Twin Cone Speakers — sealed within each speaker unit — enter room from a cushioned area for the best sound reproduction.

Zenith's Micro Touch™ 2G Tone Arm — the most perfectly balanced tone arm in home stereo instruments — fine stereo records can last a lifetime!

Zenith's Solid State Amplifier — delivers 80 watts of peak music power virtually eliminates distortion at all listening levels.

For Years of Dependable Performance Why Not Get the Best!

ZENITH SOLID STATE STEREO



The ANDERSEN • Model Y940W Distinctive Contemporary style cabinet in genuine hand rubbed Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. 140W solid state amplifier delivers 140 watts peak music power!

Best Styling! Deluxe Fine Furniture

From the famous Zenith Designer Series craftsmanship with out compromise!

Best Performance! 8 Speaker Sound System

5 Zenith quality matched and balanced speakers, two 12" woofers, two exponential horns and four 3" tweeters.

Ask about Zenith's exciting new 8 track Stereo tape cartridge player



The GERSHWIN STEREO Model 942 M Attractive Early American style in genuine maple veneers and select hardwood solids.

ZENITH STEREO Priced From \$198⁰⁰

SUESS TV & RADIO

THE VALLEY'S OLDEST ZENITH DEALER 306 E. COLLEGE

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5 MON. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M. PHONE 3-6464

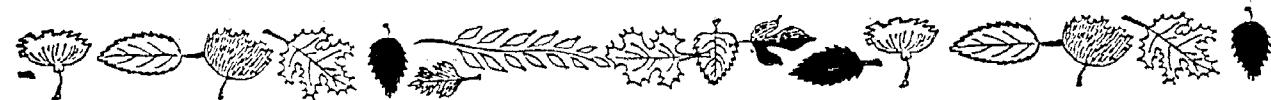
MOTOROLA

the BIG NAME in TELEVISION

the ORIGINATOR of RECTANGULAR Color TV

BUY a MOTOROLA Color TV Set NOW

While Selections Are at Their Best!!



Motorola has done so much to bring you truly modern Color TV. Every set has a big Rectangular picture in a slim cabinet. Space-age solid state reliability at 17 critical points, too. And, they all have Hi-Fi Color Tubes for exciting color — brilliant Black and White. Besides all this, these sets have a power transformer chassis, tint control, automatic demagnetizer and color indicator light. See Motorola's new Color TV today.

As Low As **\$350** Per Week
After Down Payment

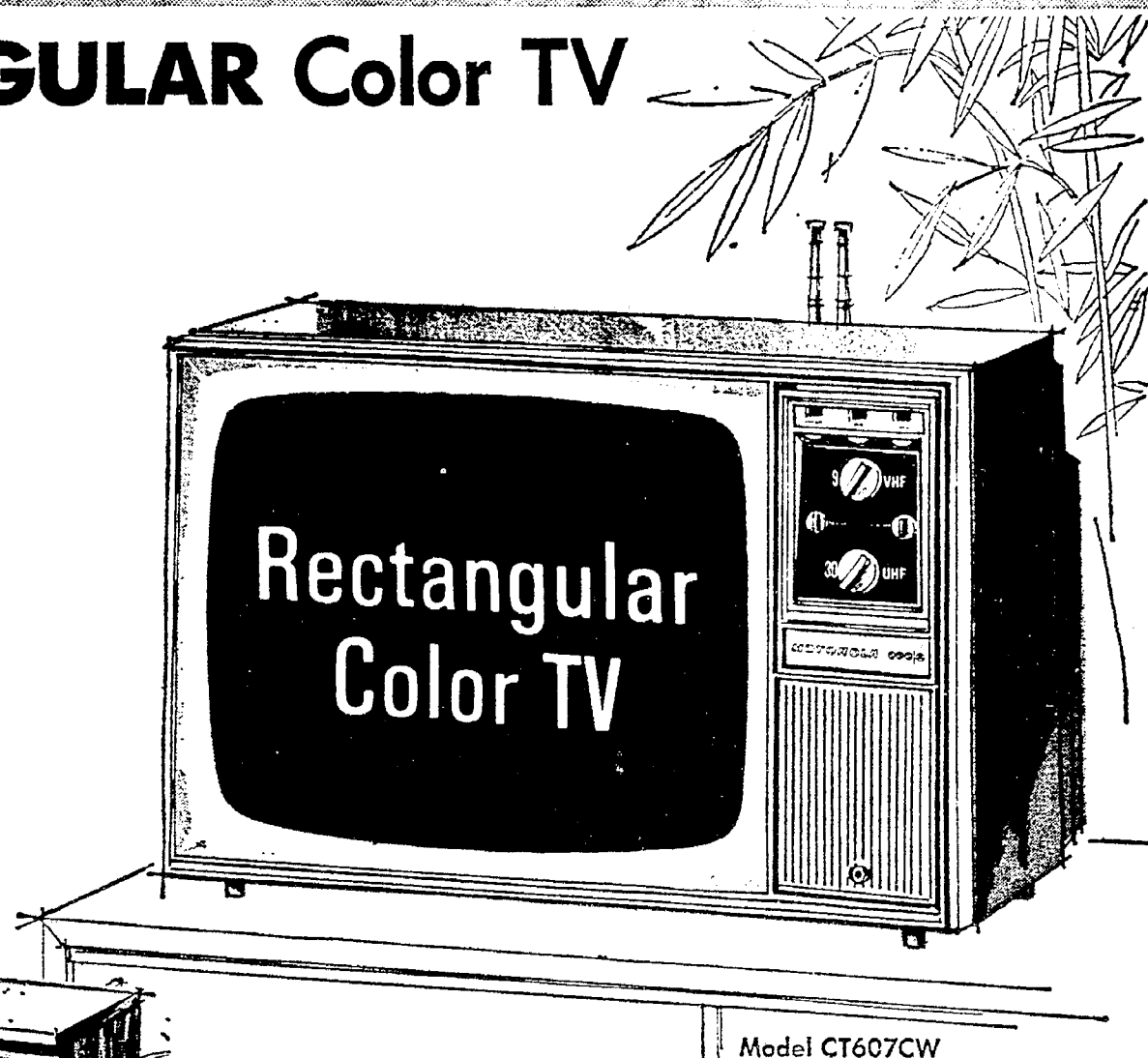
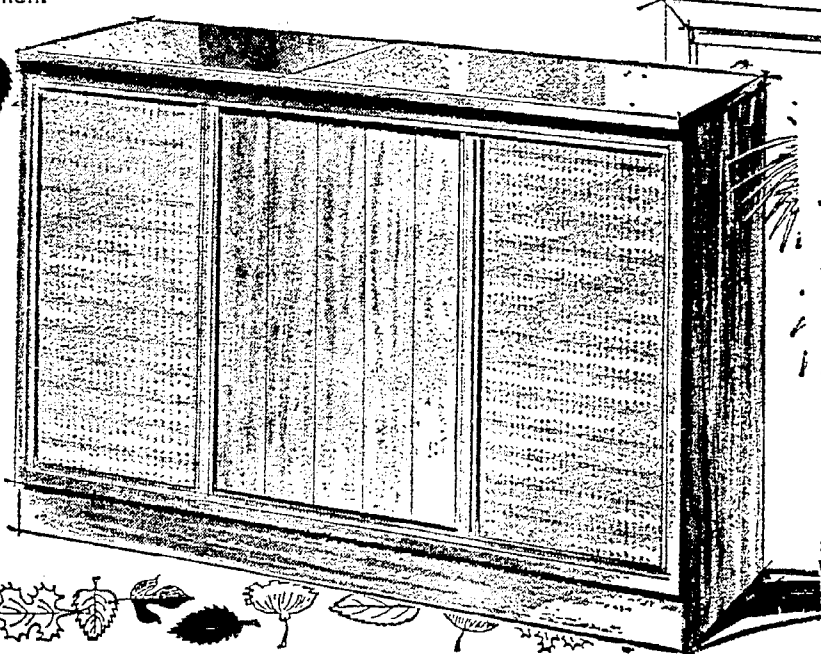


4-speaker solid state stereo . . .
in beautiful Credenza styling . . .

- Solid state amplifier system — instant play, no tubes to burn out
- Stereo dual-speakers with cross-over network (two 8" woofers, two 3 1/2" speakers) for fine sound
- Feather-Trac tone arm with "Audio-Lens" see thru cartridge and Diamond/Sapphire styli
- Headphone jack • Record storage

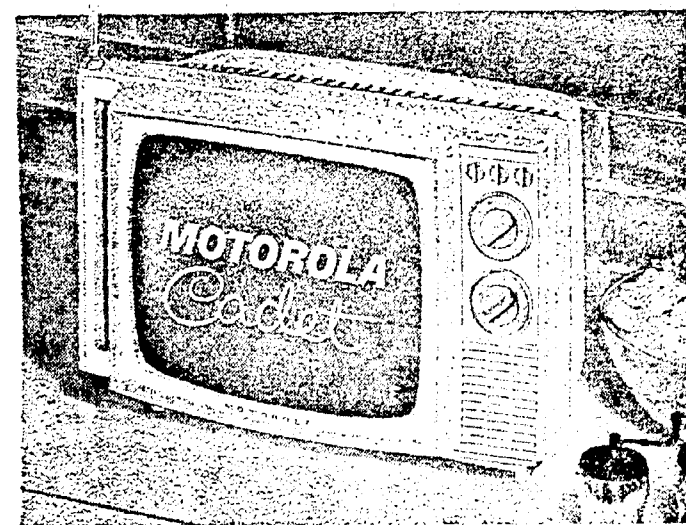
No Trade-In Required
Budget Terms — Now Only . . .

\$249⁹⁵



Model CT607CW

MOTOROLA 12" Portable TV



Fits places like kitchens, bedrooms, book-cases — because the antenna is up front in handle. 12" overall diagonal tube measure; 74 sq. in. picture viewing area.

\$89⁹⁵ BP30T



MOTOROLA
SOLID STATE
"TAKE ANYWHERE TV"
(Just One Vacuum Tube)

Now Motorola solid state, transistorized reliability comes to 9" portable TV! There is just one vacuum tube in the entire chassis.

- Works from portable battery.* Plugs into car cigarette lighter. Works even when car is moving.** Works with AC house current.
- Compact! Lightweight! Just 8 1/8" high, 12 1/2" wide • Private-listening earphone • 82 channels. Built-in VHF, loop UHF antenna • Clip-on sunshade for outside viewing (optional extra) • Rugged, molded cabinet with deluxe trim. Choice of colors — Charcoal or White.

*Optional extra.
**Adapter, optional extra. Because of varying state laws, check for possible restrictions on operating TV receivers in moving vehicles.

\$99⁹⁵

Teens! NOW STEP-UP TO
SOLID STATE STEREO

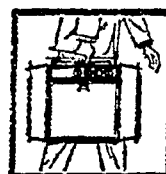
MOTOROLA
PORTABLE
With Detachable Speakers

\$59⁹⁵



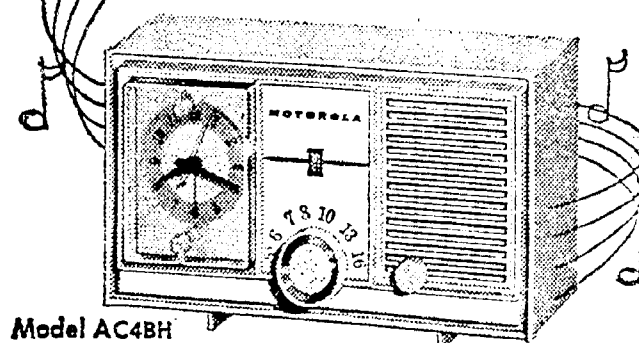
Model PP215

- Speakers separate up to 20 ft. for true stereo sound
- Solid state amplifier system — instant play — no tubes to burn out
- 45 RPM turn-table adapter • Tone control and right and left volume controls
- In Charcoal Brown or Honey Beige



MOTOROLA CLOCK RADIOS
LET YOU TELL TIME IN THE DARK!

Wake up to sweet music! **MOTOROLA**
Quality Clock Radio



Model AC4BH

- Motorola Golden Voice® speaker
- Clock hands tell time in dark
- Automatic volume control
- 2 double-tuned IF transformers

Only **\$15⁸⁸**

Your Motorola Dealers Are . . .

Good Housekeeping Shop

425 W. College, Appleton — Ph. 734-5667

Bell TV & Appliance Sales & Service

1231 S. Commercial St., Neenah — Ph. 725-2652

Fuhrmann's Radio & TV

1701 E. Newberry — SALES and Service — Ph. 734-5436

Tip-Top Radio-TV Service

300 Racine St., Menasha — Ph. 722-3344

Badger Paint Stores

Valley Fair Shopping Center and Fox Point

LeRoy's Radio & TV Shop

404 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton — Ph. 733-7505

Color-TV Buyers Demand Fine Cabinets, High Style

Home entertainment instruments have come full cycle from the black boxes Fox Valley residents will associate with radio's earliest days to the fine furniture cabinetry that encases television receivers, phonographs and radios they purchase for their homes today.

Cabinet design has played a major role in the evolution of electronic products for the home. The unadorned and unimaginative box has given way to cabinet styling that frequently sets the pace for overall home decor.

"Particularly since the advent of color television, the consumer public has looked for — indeed demanded — fine furniture along with the intrinsic performance of the instrument itself," said Tucker P. Madawick, manager of industrial design, Radio Corporation of America (RCA) Sales Corp.

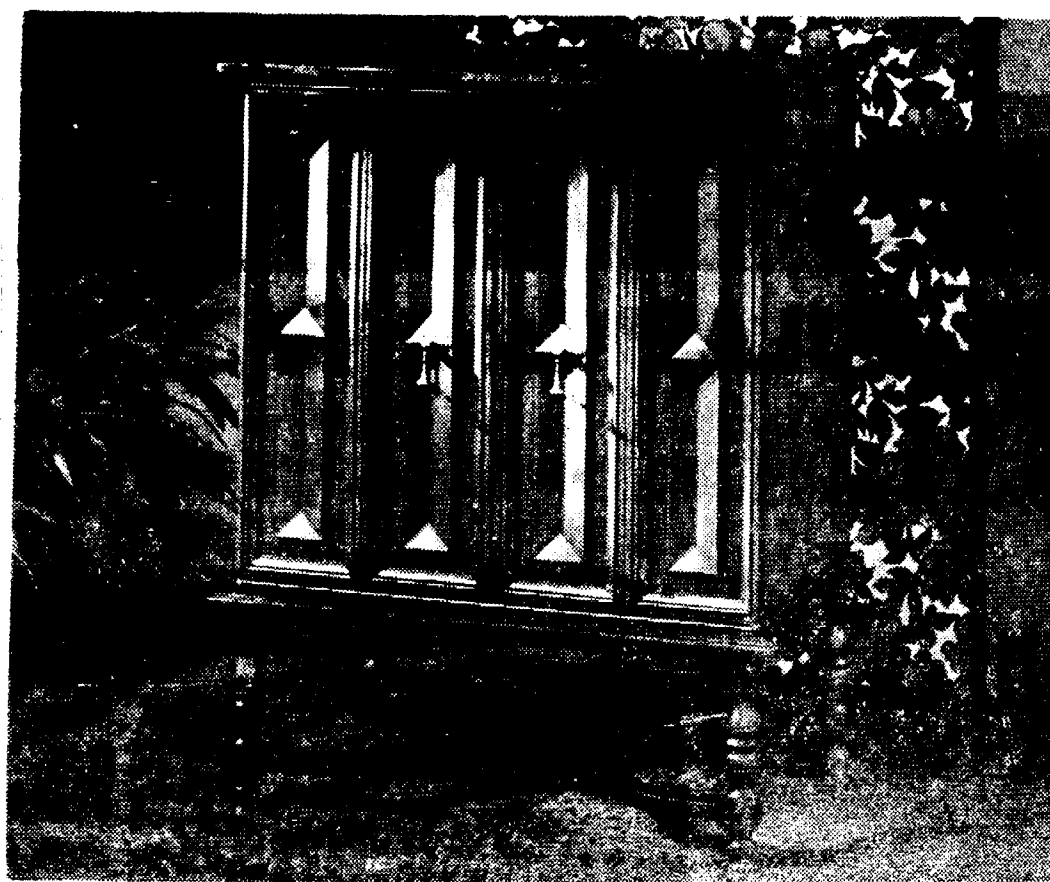
Prominent Place
The color television set or stereo combination is assigned a place of prominence in the living room and the majority of prospective buyers won't settle for anything less than fine woods and high styling in tune with accepted as well as emerging trends," he said.

The initial foothold gained by high styling in the home entertainment field was in the area of the more expensive models. In recent years, Madawick said, the influence of stylish design has spread into a broader range of products.

"This broadening of better styling standards has been an 'audience-participation show' all the way," he added. "Those of us actively engaged in the design of home entertainment cabinetry are deeply influenced by the desires and tastes of those we seek to serve. If the public wasn't willing or even anxious to obtain products in good taste and of fine workmanship, we designers would be whistling in a vacuum."

Regional Tastes

Today's consumer has definite likes and dislikes, with regional marketplaces showing the RCA designer said. In New England, Early American styling is most popular with Spanish and Italian Provincial in second place. Spanish and Italian styling, combined and the Brierhurst involve veritas Mediterranean, lead the way in the South, with Early American slipping back to second spot. In the Central and Mountain regions, Spanish designs are in front of Italian and Early American, with French showing an increase in popularity. In the West, Spanish is still the firm picture viewing concept, coupled



Of Equal Importance to families looking for fine quality in radio, television and stereo equipment today is the high styling of the instruments they will locate in their homes. Initiating a styling trend, the Brierhurst, above, is one of two highboy models introduced with the 1968 RCA Victor color television line

the vertical cabinet with supporting legs raises the set's 23-inch picture tube well above the level of lowboy models. The fold-back paneled doors serve to make the model not only a home entertainment instrument but a piece of fine furniture.

leader while Italian has taken with all the basic beauty of fine new color TV line, the Armoire, over undisputed second place, followed by French and Contemporary.

Styling Throughout Line
"All the most sought-after style categories are included in the RCA Victor 1968 home entertainment product lines," Madawick said. "Of special significance is the employment of furniture styling concepts all the way from table radios to the upper end of the color television line."

Excellent examples of the influence of public desire on cabinet design are the two popular with Spanish and Italian Provincial in second place. Spanish and Italian styling, combined and the Brierhurst involve veritas Mediterranean, lead the way in the South, with Early American slipping back to second spot. In the Central and Mountain regions, Spanish designs are in front of Italian and Early American, with French showing an increase in popularity. In the West, Spanish is still the firm picture viewing concept, coupled

These sets are a direct result of an increase in popularity. In the of indicated demand for a higher West, Spanish is still the firm picture viewing concept, coupled

Clock Radio Swivels For Listening, Looking

If you are thinking early of clock radios in "his" and "her" Christmas presents for that versions. The swivel model also couple who has everything. Ze comes mounted in a desk set. nith has introduced a line of The solid-state clock in each swivel battery - powered AM set runs entirely on battery power.

increased use of doors has L. C. Truesdell, Zenith Sales enabled us to create furniture Corp. president, said "advanced pieces which can stand alone transistor circuit design gives with no outward indication of these new radios greatly im- their real purpose — home proved sensitivity and selectivity entertainment." allowing them to pick up weak stations beyond the reach of many comparable size sets."

Furniture Grains

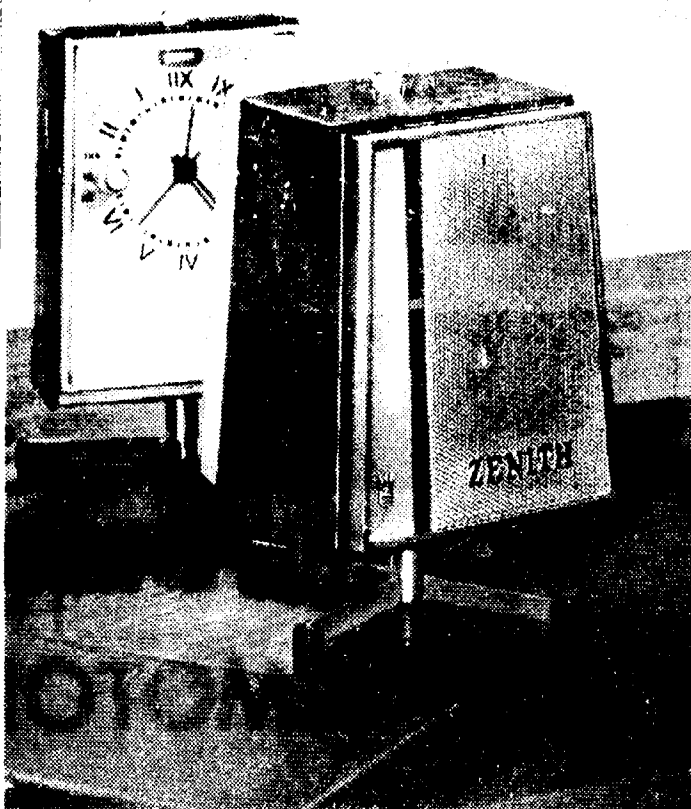
In the realm of table radios and television receivers, the use of furniture grain applications has achieved a "wedding" between the old and the new in styling. This effect has been enhanced by a side-by-side styling of table model TV sets. In these, the television screen is protruded slightly, with the controls to one side and set back, to place them in the background from a styling standpoint.

"In many of our new designs," Madawick said, "we were fully aware of the youth market — the teenager and the young married couple. Much of the credit for the emphasis on smart styling has been pursued in the RCA Victor line can be given to the younger segment of the consumer population."

Nor has the "new" been ignored. An advanced concept in styling has been pursued in the Tahoe, a stereo console designed as a comfortable bench with the stereo unit concealed behind a sliding tambour lid on the seat level, including the record changer, 75-watt amplifier and in six speakers.

The Coquette presents a unique design of a miniature FM AM radio with a sheer chrome look and black trim that will not be out of place in milady's available resting on a solid walnut base in which two ball

Two Styles
For "him" the set is available in a thermoplastic case in grained walnut color pyroxylin; for "her," the cabinet has an ostrich-textured pyroxylin cover-AM radio with a sheer chrome look and black trim that will not be out of place in milady's available resting on a solid walnut base in which two ball



Zenith's new Aristocrat battery-operated solid-state AM clock radio on a swivel base is a space saver with big radio sound. The model features a press-on clock dial light. The design pictured above, for "him" is in a grained walnut color pyroxylin covered cabinet. There is another design available for "her".

point pens are mounted. A brass name plate is attached to the base for engraving.

Although the term, "baffle," sometimes is used to designate an entire stereo cabinet, or enclosure that houses a loud-speaker, it is — strictly speaking — the panel on which the speaker is mounted, usually the front panel of such an enclosure. The term derives from its original use in preventing or "baffling" the speaker's rear sound waves from interfering with its front waves.

A stereo installation can be blended with general storage to form a useful and inviting part of the room.
An "erase head" is the magnetic assembly on a tape recorder that removes what has been previously recorded on a tape.
"Sound-on-sound" is a method of tape recording in which an original sound track may be impressed with an added sound track for special effects, such as two instruments.

NEW IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

MONDAYS

TUESDAYS

WEDNESDAYS



9:00 p.m. Carol Burnett
She sings sensationally, dances divinely, cavorts hilariously, and now she hosts her own comedy-variety hour. It couldn't have happened to a funnier girl. In color.



8:30 p.m. Good Morning World
The marital misadventures of a disc jockey, Joby Baker, his adorable wife, Julie Parrish, and his zany radio partner, Ronnie Schell. In color.



8:30 p.m. He & She
He: young, level-headed cartoonist. She: his beautiful scatterbrained wife who gets them into uproarious situations. Starring Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin. In color.



9:00 p.m. Dundee and the Culhane
John Mills, noted British actor, is Dundee, a brilliant, soft-spoken lawyer; Sean Garrison is Culhane, his two-fisted partner. Together they carve out Western justice. In color.



6:30 p.m. Cimarron Strip
The saga of Western life takes on exciting new dimensions as Stuart Whitman dedicates himself to taming the no man's land known as Cimarron Strip. In color.



9:00 p.m. Mannix
Mike Connors stars as Mannix, a super-sleuth for an ultra-modern computerized crime-fighting organization. Joe Campanella co-stars. In color.

WEDNESDAYS

THURSDAYS

SATURDAYS

Philco takes the guesswork out of tuning Color TV!

PHILCO COLOR TUNING EYE

signals when Color TV is properly tuned

Model 6420 WA Contemporary Hardwood veneers and solids finished to match Walnut furniture

Now you can tune Color TV quick as a wink. The tuning eye signals when the picture is properly tuned. Then you simply adjust color to suit your personal taste.

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- Philco Automatic Color Lock De-aussing System lets you plug in and play Philco Color TV with only normal antenna installation
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Philco has replaced all the tubes in the signal-receiving circuits with long-life transistors and diodes that don't wear out or burn out like tubes. Result: unsurpassed Color TV reliability, long-lasting picture quality.

*25" overall tube diagonal; 29.5 sq. in. picture

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WBAY
GREEN BAY



necessary amplitude information to the expander to restore the received voice volume range to normal.

Use FM

FM radio signals are used rather than AM because FM signals are less susceptible to disruption from atmospheric disturbances and require simpler receiving equipment.

A service trial by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with the cooperation of Companhia Telefonica do Radio, S. A., began in August, 1925, between New York and San Francisco. The test performed better than service to other cities, despite the atmospheric conditions being unfavorable for radio.

Beginning in 1926, the company was authorized by the British under the provisions of the British General Post Office.

are going to like though," he continued, "I've talked to a lot of people who thought the 'misses' were funny."

Improved radio - telephone equipment devised through joint efforts of Bell Telephone Laboratories and the British General Post Office will result in higher quality overseas calls by reducing fading and noise-annoyances familiar to anyone who has ever heard a shortwave radio broadcast.



Premiere Days are here!

Pulls 'Lana'

He wandered into the backstage of the next studio and took a seat and one of two men seated next to him asked why he wasn't on the Smothers Brothers set waiting to shoot. "I'm pulling a Lana," he quipped. And to his embarrassment he found the two men were Lana's husband and manager.

During dinner, a distinguished looking man came to the table and asked Paulsen if he would like a bottle of beer, then left to get it for him.

"Who was that?" he asked, and was told the man was a CBS executive. "Who am I to send a CBS vice president for a bottle of beer?" he wondered.

Regular Guy
Obviously not spoiled by fame resulting from the Comedy Hour, Paulsen gives the impression of being "just a regular guy."

Paulsen's only fear is that one of the gags won't come off when he gives his comedy editorials. He recalled reaching for a pencil which was supposed to flip through the air when his hand struck it. "I missed it three times before it worked. They should have cut it out," he explained.

"It's hard to know what people

Careful Storage Will Preserve Irreplaceable Sound

If you are one of the many Fox Valley residents who has switched, or is considering the switch, to tape recordings as a source of high fidelity music and entertainment, you should be concerned about the storage of your tapes.

Some tape recordings are irreplaceable — the sound of your child's voice; an anniversary party; the premiere of a new symphony.

Extra Precautions

Tapes can be played thousands of times without deterioration, but if they are to be stored for several years, extra precautions should be taken to preserve them. The Institute of High Fidelity offers some tips to keep your tape in shape.

For long-term storage, use polyester-backed tape. Temperature and humidity changes seriously affect tape made of cellulose acetate, leaving it quite brittle. Polyester material is more resistant to such changes.

Sealed Storage Cans

Try to store your tapes where temperature and humidity changes can be minimized, using sealed tape-storage cans for added protection. Wind tapes loosely to prevent physical distortion. This can best be done on many machines by winding them at playing speeds rather than at rewind or fast-forward speeds.

Don't store tape without boxes, and store them on edge or singly, flat on a shelf; don't stack them. Keep tapes away from strong magnetic fields (motors, for instance) to avoid accidental erasure. Buy the best quality tape you can afford.

Many record-player turntables now have a built-in fine speed adjustment to correct pitch variations, or to tune the record's pitch to match that of home piano or organ, for harmonious play-alongs.



The Bingham,
Model Y3905Y

Lowest price ever
for Zenith Handcrafted
Compact Console with
color TV's largest picture!

The Braque, Model Y4514

Color TV's greatest value!

*Now Zenith brings Handcrafted quality
to big-screen, fit-anywhere Color TV...
and at an amazingly low price!*

- 18" diag. picture in handsome Decorator-Compact cabinet!
- Zenith Handcrafted Chassis for unrivaled dependability, with no printed circuits, no production shortcuts!
- Zenith Rectangular Sunshine® Color Picture Tube!
- Automatic Color Level Circuity—uniform color level!

- Rectangular, giant-screen 23" picture (diag. measurement)
- Zenith Handcrafted chassis—every connection handwired for fewer service problems and unrivaled dependability.
- Zenith Sunshine® color picture tube for a sharp, crisp, more true-to-life picture . . . years and years longer.
- Exclusive patented Zenith color demodulator circuitry for the finest hues in color TV.
- Zenith quality 6" oval twin-cone speaker lets you hear richer, fuller sound.
- Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color or grained Mahogany color.



The Moderne, Model Y365



**The Aristocrat
Model Y280**

*Any way you look
at it...Zenith
introduces the
most dramatic
clock radio ever
designed!*

A back-to-back, solid-state clock radio! Swivels to wake you to music. Handy, handsome on desk, or nightstand. \$39.95*

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let you see a wider, higher,
more rectangular TV picture!*

Now see a new Total TV picture on Zenith Handcrafted 12" diag., 16" diag. and 19" diag. Super Screen black-and-white portables. Model above. **\$139.95***

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<u>BONDUEL</u> Norman Larsen Furn.	<u>CLINTONVILLE</u> Keller Appl.	<u>KAUKAUNA</u> Haas Hdw. Co.	<u>NEW LONDON</u> Duane Russ-Business Supply Center	<u>SHIOCTON</u> Sielaff-Andrews, Inc.	<u>WAUPACA</u> Waupaca TV Sales 111 W. Fulton St.	<u>WRIGHTSTOWN</u> H. Roebke
	<u>FREEDOM</u> Green Shopping Center	<u>KIMBERLY</u> Dietzen TV				

Miracle of Stereo Appears In Console Packages in '67

High fidelity stereo lovers will be interested in a new 25-model line of console instruments introduced by Zenith Corp. for 1968.

A built-in reel-to-reel four-track stereo tape recorder is featured in one of the models with eight-track stereo cartridge players available as accessories on the other 24 models.

The four-track reel-to-reel unit also is standard with the Camelot model and records and plays monophonic or stereophonic tapes at 7 1/2, 3 1/2 and 1 1/2 ips. A special sound-with-sound feature permits taping additions to previously recorded programs, and plays them back simultaneously from two channels.

Radio, Record Players

Console units include FM-AM stereo radio and stereo record-playing facilities. There are also range response that projects full-range extension speaker systems, stereophonic headphones

And like the Decorator models, they have a jack for stereo compliance woofers, two deluxe exponential horns and four 3 1/2 inch cone-type tweeters in a full width sealed sound chamber.

The integrated circuit is in the FM-IF amplifier of Zenith's solid-state 320-watt amplifier-tuner, a standard feature with the six models in the Decorator series. Contained in a silicon chip only 20 thousandths of an inch square that replaces a transistor, five resistors and three condensers, the microscopic unit reduces interference caused by electrical appliances and provides clearer, more sensitive FM reception.

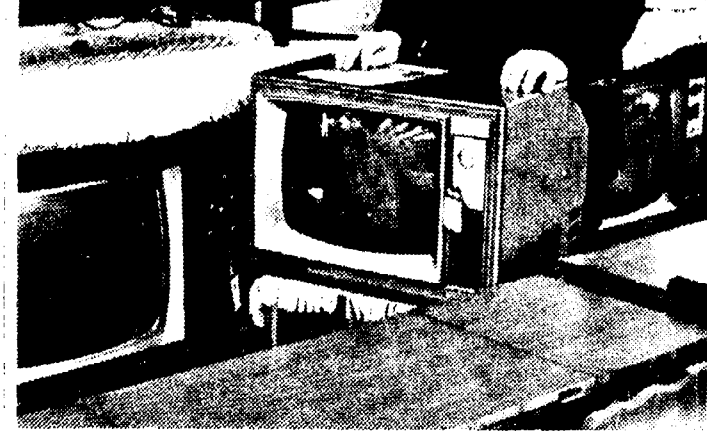
Sealed Sound Chamber

New verti-plane extension speakers, only 3 3/4 inches deep, are available in pairs for all consoles in the line. Each speaker enclosure contains a 14 inch rectangular speaker with broad range response that projects full-range extension speaker systems out front and back.

All Decorator series sound horns in their speaker systems.

In addition to the contour control that provides broader tonal range, there are separate bass and treble controls and a combination loudness - balance control. All have graduated scales for ease of setting tonal accents and proper sound balance.

All seven models of the Designer series now have two Micro-Touch tone arm with diamond stylus in free floating cartridge.



Additional of a Fine-Tuning Light helps viewers who own a Coronado TV know when the set is most correctly tuned for picture and sound on black and white, and for color on color programs.

Understands Role

Former U. S. Army Sergeant Co-Stars With 'Gomer Pyle'

Post-Crescent News Service

An Army sergeant in World War II, Frank Sutton now portrays Sgt. Vince Carter in the "Gomer Pyle" series on CBS.

His connections with the service have given him a better understanding of the series, Sutton said. He recently traveled to Vietnam where he visited with the GI's. "I think they want us to do more," he commented.

This logical, obviously intelligent man gives great thought to his role and discusses scripts and situations with star, Jim Nabors, who portrays Gomer Pyle.

Born in Clarksville, Tenn., Sutton struggles to control his natural Southern drawl, which is only slightly evident. He said that people living in the South object violently to the way they



Gives Formula

"The chemistry of the creative force, plus the actors, makes a series successful," Sutton claims. "I turned down two television series before this, because I had great objections to the routinized."

This loud and overpowering man has set opinions, and will not be swayed from them. Coming from a democratic family with its own political philosophy, Sutton gets easily involved in discussions of politics and candidates. He strongly supports Reagan as governor of California and commends his actions during his brief time in office.

Vince Carter

are portrayed in films and television. "They just don't believe they sound like that."

South Objects

He related an experience in one film when a really Southern belle was cast in a picture about the South, and floods of letters were received from viewers objecting to the portrayal. "They said she sounded fake but she was as Southern as they come," Sutton explained.

His drawl no longer comes naturally after the long years of suppressing it. Sutton feels, but he has been cast in parts as a Southerner.

Sutton said his co-star, Jim Nabors, is as unspoiled as anyone with such sudden success can be expected to be.

He seems to be satisfied with the series, which has switched to Friday nights during the new season.

Tuning Light Helps Find Color Balance

Most Brilliant Hue Indicates Station Producing Best Picture

Robert Merrill Sues Company After Car Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill and his wife, Marion, have filed a \$2,775,000 suit for damages in connection with an automobile accident early last month.

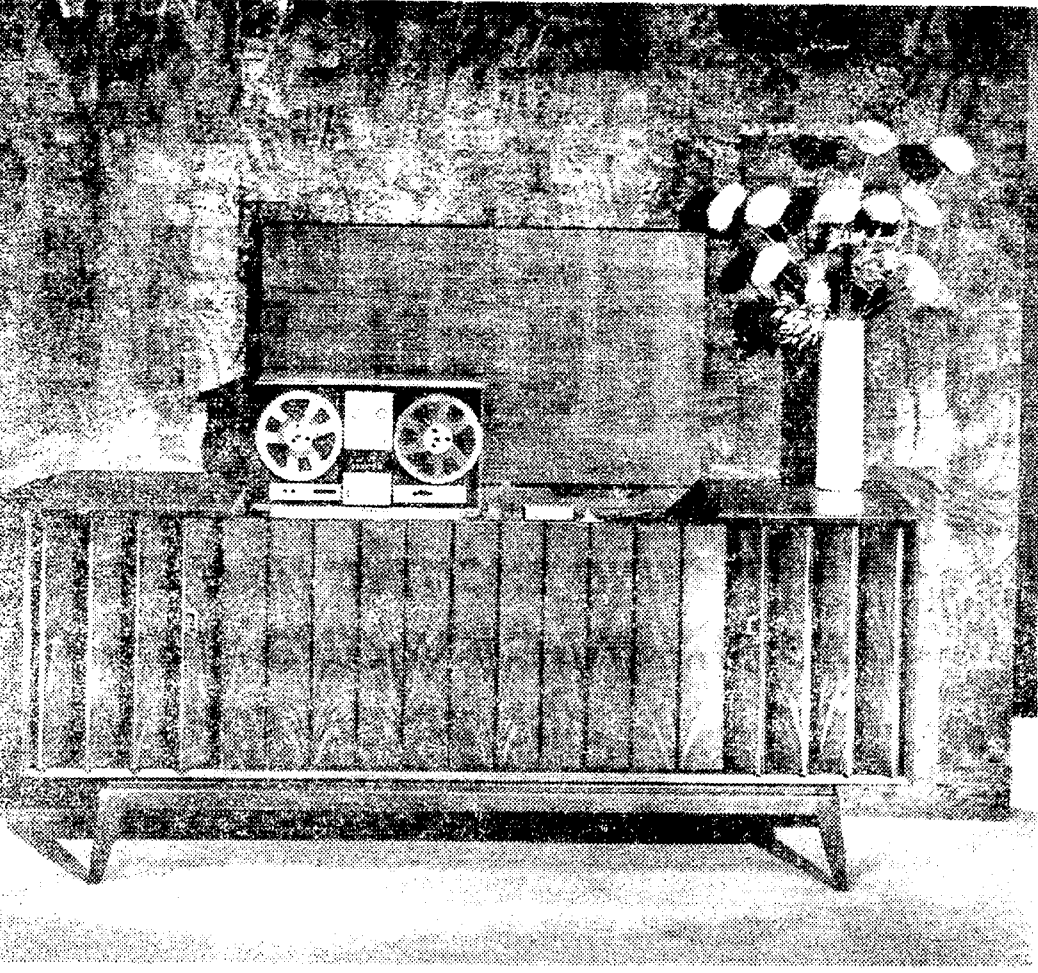
In papers filed in State Supreme Court, Merrill said a truck owned by the AFT Co. of Manhattan best picture and sound. This also struck his car while it was stopped in suburban New Rochelle.

As a result, the complaint said, both Merrill and his wife suffered shock and injuries which required his brief hospitalization.

Coronado presents an exciting new line of color television, hand-assembled photo-etched black and white television, circuit board in a custom-stereophonic phonograph chassis, clock, table and portable radios more uniformity and extra quality of the same quality that's used on space equipment.

Among the many new features in its television line is a fine-tuning light. When light is at its most brilliant hue, station is correctly fine-tuned for range reception. The rectangular picture tube produces bright and colorful pictures, and earth phosphors in the tube brighten the color. The rectangular design allows shorter cabinet depth, and an etched face plate and small speakers are sound-

High quality components, plus built-in power, help give fine area reception, as well as long-range reception. The rectangular picture tube produces bright and colorful pictures, and earth phosphors in the tube brighten the color. The rectangular design allows shorter cabinet depth, and an etched face plate and small speakers are sound-



A Pop-Up Four-Track stereo tape recorder is featured in this Camelot model of Zenith's new line of 25 stereo console instruments. In addition to the tape unit, a solid-state AM-FM-stereo radio and stereo record player are included. The ultrasonic stereo sound system employs an air-suspension speaker system sealed in a full-width sound chamber. The solid-state amplifiers delivers 320 watts of peak music power. The contemporary style cabinet is in oil-finished walnut veneers and select hardwood solids from the Decorator group.

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When you're first in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. Like this great new portable Color TV. Weighs less than 42 pounds . . . disappearing handle . . . a breeze to carry around. And its price makes it a truly fabulous RCA Victor value. New Super Bright Hi-Lite picture tube brings you 38% more highlight brightness this year. New Vista VHF tuner with one-set fine tuning. Solid State UHF tuner. 21,500-volt color chassis featuring RCA color purifier and automatic chroma control. Come in for a demonstration—see how great portable Color can be.

1 RCA VICTOR First in Color TV

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THE TAUNION
Model GJ-627
227 sq. in. picture

Early American compact consolette. New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners. 25,000-volt chassis. One-set VHF fine tuning.

THE TONSBURG
Model GJ-741
295 sq. in. picture

Fresh Danish Modern cabinetry. Automatic fine tuning locks VHF and UHF channels in tune, brings in a perfectly tuned picture every time.

THE ORTEGA
Model GJ-749
295 sq. in. picture

Bold Mediterranean styling. Mark I, world's most automatic Color TV features automatic fine tuning and push-bar power tuning.

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Striking cabinetry with sliding tambour doors. All top Mark I features including VHF/UHF automatic fine tuning.

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Prisons Test New Techniques



By Day They Are Workmen like anyone else. At night they are back behind prison bars. Here, three inmates at Lewisburg (Pa.) Prison report in for the night after a day on jobs. (APN Photo)



Criminal Behavior Often is related to medical problems, and also to lack of vocational skills. Here, at the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary, help is given in both situations. (APN Photo)



School Days Ended before they finished high school for more than one half the men in prison in the U.S. This is a graduating class at Folsom Prison, Calif., last June 15. The members finish grammar school or high school while serving their sentences. (APN Photo)

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Faced with a rapidly growing criminal population and increasing crime cost, America's prison officials are experimenting with new programs and modernizing century-old techniques in an effort to rehabilitate the offender.

Many have worked. With failures, penologists just try again. Some examples:

—An Oklahoma woman convicted of narcotics violation was sentenced to continue classes at the University of Wisconsin. She was graduated with honors.

—Several daytime employees of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., spend nights and weekends in custody, completing sentences.

—A federal prisoner in the Lewisburg, Pa., Penitentiary daily trims greens of a nearby golf course, and another holds down a daylight job at a furniture factory. Both return at night.

—In Danbury, Conn., companies train prisoners in highly specialized electronics—and then move them immediately into their plants even while they're serving sentences.

—General Electric Co. has provided instructors and computers to the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., for a data processing class — and hires those who pass.

Penologists' Tests

These are some of the things penologists are experimenting with to try to solve the problem of criminal rehabilitation. It is a never-ending, though always-changing battle.

The aim, of course, is to keep released offenders from returning to jail.

About 95 per cent of offenders in the United States are male, most between the ages of 15 and 30. More than half have never finished high school and also lack vocational skills.

Thus the heart of the new penology—the effort to shift corrections from revenge and restraint to rehabilitation and reintegration into society—is first-class education and development of skills.

But that's not all. The complicated process, modern penologists have learned, also includes help from psychiatrists, ministers, social workers, businessmen—and acceptance from the community, because there is where the ex-convict must live like others or return to prison.

"Many inmates are in need of general medical and surgical treatment upon arrival or during the course of their commitment," reports California's Department of Corrections, which runs one of the most progressive programs in the nation.

"In many cases, there is some causative relationship between their physical condition and delinquent behavior, and proper medical treatment may be the

necessary first step toward rehabilitation."

The new programs, however, have one main problem: they generally involve only a tiny percentage of the vast prison population. If they work they'll be expanded—but careful research and painstaking experiments may require years before fruition is realized to any great extent.

"It's finally getting through to people that more than 90 per cent of all offenders will be back in a community sometime," says Myrl E. Alexander, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons since 1961. "Just putting them behind a stone wall and iron bars isn't changing a thing."

Reshape Criminal

How do you cure the criminal and reshape him as a useful member of society?

Here are some of the new techniques, including ideas advanced as long ago as 100 years and just now getting attention:

—More parole and probation. —Prerelease or halfway-out residences as the link between prison and community.

—Work release: inmates go out to work, return to jail to sleep.

—Conservation camps and other minimum security facilities, replacing walled prisons.

—High school and college level training; expanded vocational skills both in and out of prison.

Criminologists agree on one thing: no longer can prisons simply free a man with a prayer, a new suit and \$10.

But the new criminology, its protagonists say, doesn't mean coddling prisoners; rather it means coddling society, because society is the big gainer if the projects work.

It means rehabilitating inmates, training them for useful lives and jobs, eliminating harsh punishment. It means breaking down the impact of the high walls and iron bars—these may make a prison, but seldom do they make a man.

Clearer Change

Richard A. McGee, recently retired administrator of California's Youth and Adult Corrections Department, says: "One of the clearest changes is dependence on long periods of confinement, excepting cases of life imprisonment."

Alexander looks at it this way: "Instead of just dumping

offenders out we are experimenting with new kinds of care, fully controlled, supervised, vigorously watched release to the community."

This gradual release, he says, means the inmates are injected back into society via community and guidance centers staffed by proper supervisors with training in the "new penology."

U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark says, "A nation's attitude on crime reflects a normal temperature—and America is on fire. We can now see that the prison walls and iron bars that have caged some of us have, in reality, caged us all."

Says Gus Harrison, director of Michigan's Department of Corrections which operates the world's largest walled prison: "I don't think you'll find large correctional institutions being built in progressive states anymore."

California—the nation's most populous state—today has one-fifth of its total prison population in minimum security facilities.

M. C. Koblenz, Ohio's commissioner on corrections, sees the trend also toward specialized facilities: for the emotionally disturbed, for the sex offender, for training centers, work schools and camps.

But no matter how you look at it, statistics would seem to bear out contentions that prisons have been unsuccessful in achieving their main goal—preventing crime repeaters.

Prison Statistics

Here are some figures: two-thirds of the state prison inmates are former convicts; one-third of those sentenced by federal judges return to prison.

And keeping the nation's prisons operating is expensive. It costs about \$7 a day to keep a person in prison. Based on the present daily prison population of around 430,000, this means Americans are spending \$3 million every 24 hours, or about \$1 billion a year.

The annual cost of crime in the United States is \$27 billion—and rising. And how about the cost of lives?

FBI statistics show: every 27 seconds a burglary; every 60 seconds a stolen car; every 2½ minutes an assault; every 23 minutes a rape; every 80 minutes a murder.

On an average day, the 50 states and the federal government handle nearly 1.3 million offenders, of whom one-third

are in institutions. Not counted in these figures may be another million held daily in local jails for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

By 1975 it is estimated the daily corrections population will be 1,841,000. Juvenile offenders today total 360,000 and this is expected to climb to 588,000 in eight years.

America has some 400 adult prisons, 61 built before 1900. Juveniles are held in 325 institutions.

Last year, more than half the nation's convicts were released on probation. Some penologists say half is not enough; but almost all agree the chief trouble with probation is lack of supervisory probation officers to handle those released.

Before many convicts are paroled they are subjected to a new modification of an old practice called "work release"—meaning simply getting a prisoner a job before he is freed.

Lay Dormant

This half-step to probation started in Wisconsin in 1913 for minor offenders, then lay dormant for four decades. Finally, California, Minnesota, North Carolina and a few more states adopted the idea. The federal government followed in 1965, joined by some 20 other states.

Federal records show 2,500 ex-convicts, under the work release program, have earned \$2.5 million. They have sent home \$750,000 to help support families, paid \$330,000 for prison board which goes into the U.S. Treasury, and paid another \$330,000 for taxes.

North Carolina has the most extensive work release program: an inmate is eligible after serving 15 per cent of his sentence. Michigan has adopted a "work-pass program" to assist men expecting release or parole within a year.

But not all prison administrators are enchanted with work release programs. Ohio's Koblenz argues that a good parole system gets better results.

"With work release you come home to a prison setting. Is that normal?" he asks.

George F. Denton, chief of Ohio's Adult Parole Authority, explains the state's two new parole-probation laws which have been credited with reducing prison population by 2,000 since 1965.

Called "shock probation," and the socially minded citizenry."

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

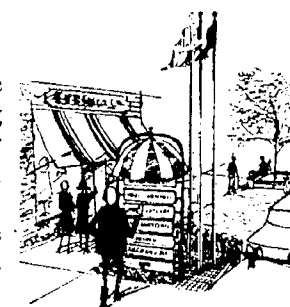
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Here's your opportunity to win a big prize. Simply write a slogan for downtown Appleton's new and charming look. The drawing gives you a good idea of how College Avenue will look when it opens for traffic in September. As you can see, there'll be trees, shrubs, benches — everything to make shopping a real pleasure and experience. Here's an example of a slogan: "Make it an event. Shop downtown Appleton."



Look at the Big Prizes

- 1st Prize, Color Television Set
- 2nd Prize, \$300 in gift certificates
- 3rd Prize, \$200 in gift certificates
- 4th to 10th Prizes, \$50 in gift certificates

Read These Simple Rules Carefully

1. Write a slogan on the new look in downtown Appleton, Wisconsin. Study the drawing and the simple slogan above. You can easily think of something better than the example.
2. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, September 14th.
3. Anyone may enter this contest. Entries will be judged by a panel of experts selected by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. All entries become the property of the Chamber to be used as their committees see fit in future promotional activities. A list of winners will be

- available at the Chamber of Commerce, after October 1st.
4. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity, aptness, believability, and clarity.
5. All winners will be notified personally or by mail by October 1, 1967.
6. Entries must be submitted on the official entry blank. Blanks can be obtained in most business establishments in downtown Appleton — or use the official entry blank published in the Post-Crescent.

Notes about the new look in downtown Appleton that may help you win a big prize:

- There is leisurely, friendly charm.
- There is a variety of merchandise offered at all prices.
- Well known brands and quality merchandise can be purchased.
- There will be easy parking.
- Downtown Appleton is adding new merchandising enterprises regularly to provide full, well rounded service for everyone.

FILL OUT THIS FORM

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK for Name the New Look In Downtown Appleton

My slogan is _____

Name _____

Address _____

Remember: Contest closes September 14th. Mail entries to:
Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 955, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

A VERY SPECIAL SUNDAY ON ABC AFRICA



A continent so fascinating, yet so complex, only a full evening of television can capture it all. See AFRICA, from its wild life to its culture, from ancient rites to emerging nations. Gregory Peck hosts four swiftly marching hours that make this continent and its people live.

6:00 PM COLOR ON 11

Transmission of Color TV Challenges Studio

BY ROY VALITCHKA
TV-11 News Director

So you're having trouble getting the greens and reds into the right places on your color TV set?

If you think you have frustrations with color balance, hue and brightness, imagine the complexities involved in the work at the television station transmitting that signal.

The advent of color television has meant many, varied and highly technical problems for the set owner, and for engineers at a TV station. TV-11, WLUK, a Post Corporation affiliate at Green Bay, is no exception.

With the number of color sets increasing at a fast pace, estimated to be in no less than 21 per cent of Fox Valley area homes, stations have been increasing efforts to serve the viewer.

When TV-11 moved into new quarters on Highland Avenue next to the Arena in Green Bay, it brought with it nearly a half million dollars worth of equipment just to program in color.

Process Complicated
It's a highly complicated process to get color from a TV studio to your home. Here's a brief explanation of what happens:

In the studio, a color camera—a \$100,000 item—picks up light waves and transmits them through a red, green, and blue, color transmission tube. It's the old rainbow effect of separating light into its colors, and the light waves are changed into an electrical signal as are the audio materials. Audio and video comes to a switcher in the control room and, at just the precise moment, the signal is switched to feed to TV-11's transmitter on Scray's hill southeast of Green Bay or to a video tape machine.

Electrical signals are beamed from the TV-11 studio to the hill via a micro wave system at a frequency you cannot receive on your home TV set. At the transmitter, another building almost as large as the studio, the signal is energized into a high power signal of 316,000 watts and sent via a copper transmission

line to the top of the 1,160-foot tower.

Tallest Station
Once beaming from the tower, the tallest of the three stations in the area, the electrical signals are received by your home set antennas. And, the whole process starts all over, when the signal is converted to video frequencies and color information is broken down into colors. These color signals trigger respective color phosphor dots on your screen. All this is accomplished in micro seconds from the original point miles away.

At TV-11 it takes a staff of 10 engineers working around the clock to adhere to a strict maintenance schedule insuring top quality color reception. In addition to high station standards, the Federal Communications Commission has set certain operation standards for color telecasting.

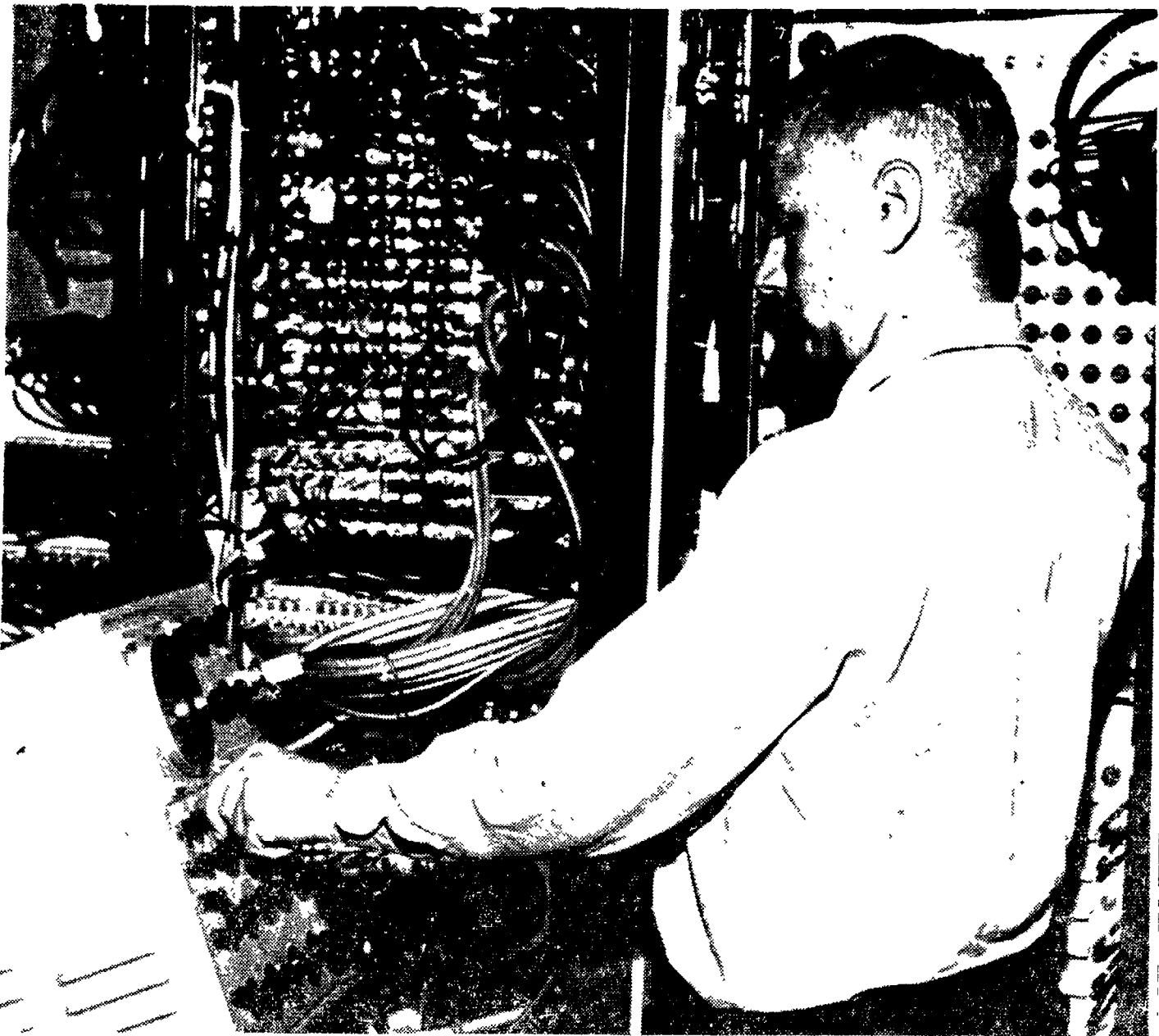
TV-11's color capabilities don't stop or start with the live studio action produced by a color TV camera. There are two video tape machines which record and play back color pictures and audios.

Wonder Tape
A video tape is another wonder of the television world. It's one of the most sophisticated pieces of equipment in the station's control room.

Both audio and video signals are recorded on a 2-inch wide magnetic tape. Signals are recorded vertically on the tape, and the audio is recorded horizontally. Four special recorders in the heads place the video signals on the tape at 15 inches per second.

Playing back the tape is the difficult part. The machine heads must touch the tape at precisely the same spot as when recorded, to playback the proper signals. A complex circuitry and a good deal of maintenance is required to provide top-notch performance. TV-11 also can air color slides through a special film chain, and play color film, and receive and transmit color network programming.

In the old black and white TV



"Now Let's See: This Goes Here and that goes—" It isn't really done that way, but to the layman this maze of wiring is a mystery. TV-11 engineer Dave Wordell

cameras only one tube pro- or costs. Besides telecasting a signal, but the new equipment, studios need twice as cameras have four tubes. The much lighting of specialized fourth is the black and white types for proper color reproduction which takes care of the signal for many who still are not enjoying the magic of color. And, when the new TV-11 studios were built, there was an extra cost for special air conditioning. If you feel color TV sets are diluting to ease the tremendous cost, the station also feels the heat created by the extra lights



This Video Tape Machine looks simple enough, but it's one of the most sophisticated pieces of equipment in a television control room. TV-11 assistant chief engineer William Wriedt waits for an order to turn on the machine to record a program. Both audio and video signals are received by the machine and recorded on a magnetic tape seen on the face of the machine.

Upright TV For Viewers Who Recline

A new upright concept in color television styling has been introduced by Curtis Mathes Co. One of the special advantages to the viewer is you can lean back in your reclining chair to see the picture. You eliminate moving to peek over record players to make a comfortable home entertainment center around the set on the floor. Eight speakers coordinate conserve on space, and it's ideal the sound.

for bedroom viewing, because the screen is above the foot of the bed.

These latest style sets are made in three different picture tube sizes, and in four furniture styles which are: Mediterranean in pecan; contemporary in walnut; early American in maple and French Provincial in cherry.

All cabinets are made of genuine solid wood, and the sets are available, if desired, with chair to see the picture. You eliminate moving to peek over record players to make a comfortable home entertainment center around the set on the floor. Eight speakers coordinate conserve on space, and it's ideal the sound.

WLFM Returns to Air Sept. 20 With New Equipment

WLFM, Lawrence University FM Radio station, will return to the air with test broadcasting about Sept. 20, according to station officials. Full programming will resume Oct. 1.

The station, Appleton's educational FM facility, left the air in mid-June for installation of new transmitter, console, and studio equipment to result in full stereo capability.

Installation has proceeded slightly ahead of schedule, accounting for the earlier sign-on date, according to chief engineer Justin L. Slonker, Green Bay, who is making the installation.

A modified format will be followed during the test period to allow for equipment adjustment and alignment.

An expanded news service will highlight the several changes being planned in the new format. News will be heard five times daily on the WLFM News Service, besides the usual press comment scheduled in other years. The news service will concentrate on in-depth reporting of local, national and world events, plus various summary reports.

The current issue of the WLFM Program Guide, the station's index to forthcoming programs and schedules, is in the process of preparation. Interested listeners who want free copies may send post card requests to the station WLFM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis., 54911.

Ant Fossils 100 Million Years Old Found in New Jersey

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two amateur mineralogists rock hunting on the New Jersey coast have found two fossilized ants in a piece of amber 100 million years old.

Scientists at Harvard University, where the fossils were studied, said the fossils are believed to be the oldest remains of a "social" insect ever found.

The specimens were discovered near Cliffwood, N.J., by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frey of Mountainside, N.J.

'Student Data Bank' Opposed by ACLU

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union says it is concerned that a proposed "student data bank" might lead to an invasion of privacy.

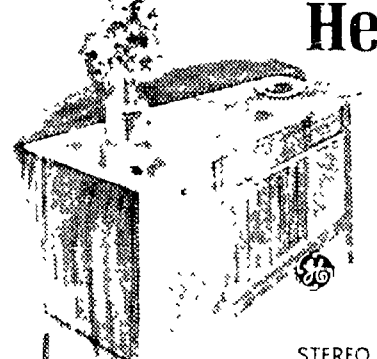
The Board of Education, under a \$14-million federal grant, proposes to collect and store in a computer various kinds of information about individual students.

Spencer Coxe, executive director of the local ACLU, said he has the "greatest concern" the information might be misused.

The school board said the information would help guidance counselors in their work.

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- FINE FURNITURE CABINETRY
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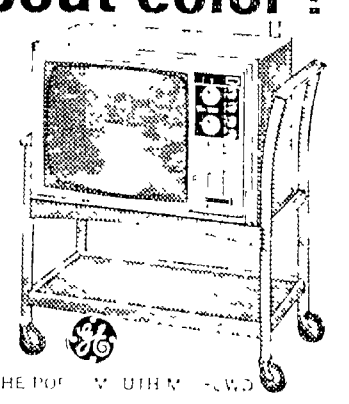
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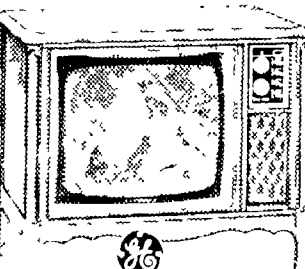
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The new GE feature that takes much of the guesswork out of color tuning. By adjusting fine tuning to the "METER-GUIDE's" maximum reading, you are assured that more of the color signal available is being used for a better life like picture.

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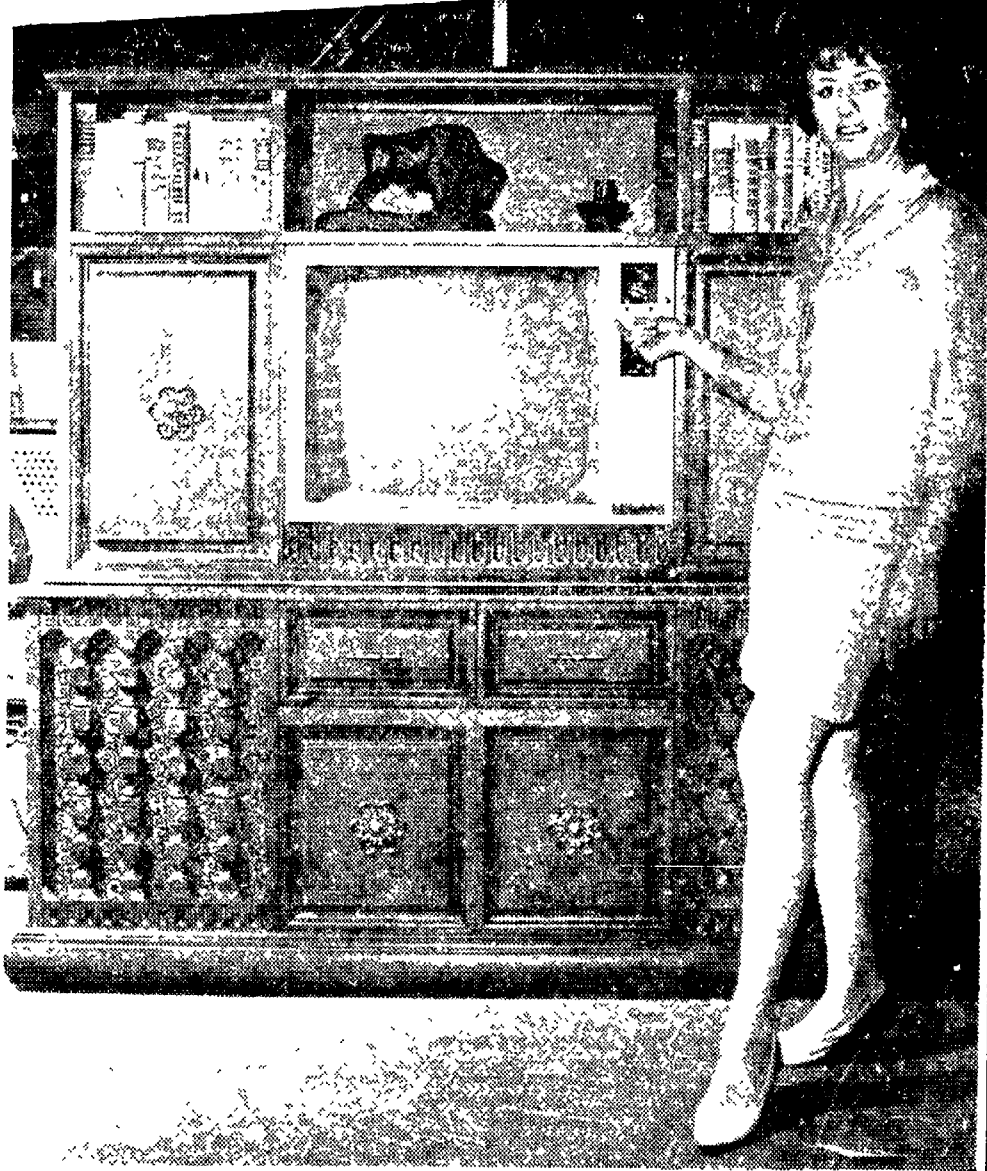
presenting the *Elegance* OF CURTIS MATHES

at TRUDELL'S — Valley Fair

ELEGANCE is a Curtis Mathes COLOR TELEVISION Home Entertainment Center as shown by one of the "Signature" series . . .

This model has been carefully crafted of the finest components and materials and has been designed for those who demand the very best. The beautiful cabinets reflect sixty-eight years of experience in making fine cabinets. In the tradition of fine craftsmanship, the firm is proud to identify their "best work" with their "signature", your finest GUARANTEE of the best in home entertainment.

The entertainment center pictured here has color television built into the bookcase with sliding doors to conceal the television when it is not in use. The bookcase-hutch has space for books, phonograph long play records and nick-nacks. The music center contains a stereophonic AM-FM radio and record changer and plays through 8 high fidelity speakers. A custom designed stereophonic "tape deck" is available as an optional extra.



Curtis Mathes BOOKCASE-HUTCH Model

The "Signature" Series is available in FOUR different popular furniture styles and genuine woods. Pictured here in perian wood in Mediterranean style, others available are maple wood Early American style; walnut wood contemporary style; cherry wood in French Provincial.

For those who appreciate and want "elegance" and the finest quality made today, seeing the new "Signature Series" of Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Centers are a MUST.

Inspired by 67 years of dedicated service to American homes, Curtis Mathes for 1967 continues to bring you the ultimate in engineering achievement and fine furniture craftsmanship in home entertainment. Curtis Mathes custom cabinetry, quality control and distribution facilities

— to name a few, are unequalled in the industry. Your local Curtis Mathes dealer will be more than happy to give you "Performance proof" of why Curtis Mathes is truly the finest name in home entertainment.

3 Year Picture Tube Warranty

Available Only On Curtis Mathes Color Sets

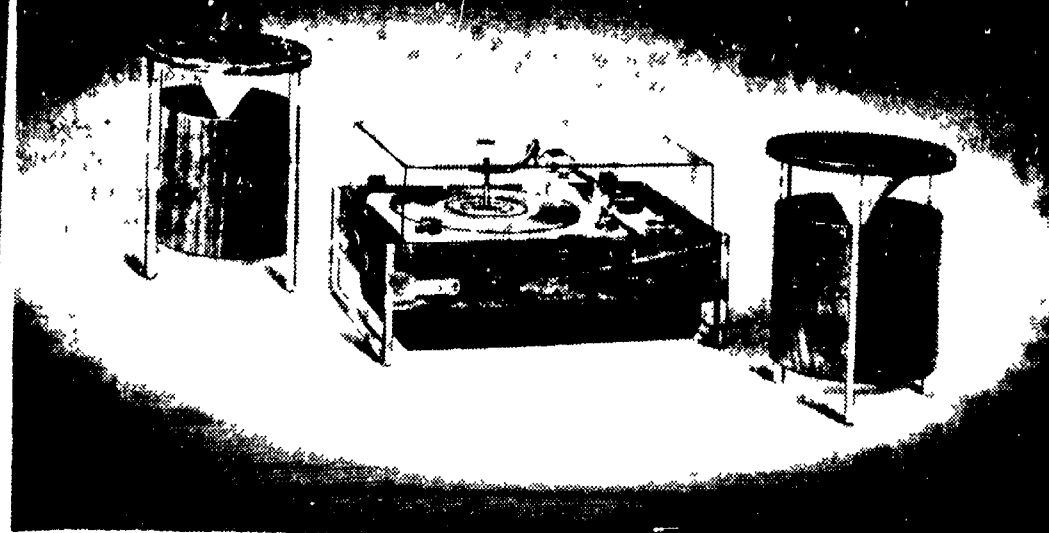
* Easy Budget Terms to Suit Your Needs. Up to 36 Months to Pay.

* We invite you to see our Service and Parts department that backs the sale.

TRUDELL'S

Valley Fair

Open 10 to 9 Daily



The New "Circle of Sound Modular Stereo" unit introduced this year by Zenith Corp. is designed to enable listeners to obtain full stereo effects from any point in the room. Dual cone speakers in each unit are positioned to fire upward against a specially designed deflection cone that disperses sound waves

Circle of Sound Stereo Hits Listener Anywhere in Room

Speakers Spotted to Fire Upwards Against Unique Deflection Cone

It used to be that the avid stereo fan carefully arranged his two speakers at equal distance and placed his favorite listening chair at a precise spot between them.

A new development in high fidelity stereo-phonetic sound systems threatens to make this specific arrangement a thing of the past by allowing the listener to stand or sit anywhere in the room and still receive the record's full stereo effect.

Called "Circle of Sound Modular Stereo" and developed by Zenith Corp., the system represents a significant breakthrough in stereo reproduction techniques, according to Zenith president L. C. Truesdell.

"You must hear this new sound concept to fully appreciate what our engineers have accomplished," Truesdell said. "The effect is like having two conventional high frequency stereo speakers turning to face you at all times, no matter where you move in the room."

The circle of sound system is comprised of three units — an amplifier-phonograph with special bass controls, and two remote cylindrical modules containing 6-inch-high compliance dual cone speakers.

In a major departure from stereo speakers which are mounted to fire horizontally, the Zenith speakers are positioned to fire upward against a specially designed deflection cone that

adjust both midbass and low bass frequencies, and offering him a choice of bass responses not found in ordinary tone controls.

The unit also has a special treble control, plus a combination loudness-stereo balance control with graduated scale.

Zenith engineers have electronically matched the amplifier and speaker units for crisp highs and cleaner bass tones. In addition, the speaker cones are floated on a cushion of air in sealed chambers, which reduces speaker distortion and gives a clearer response, particularly in the low frequency tones.

A precision, automatic four-speed record changer plays an intermix of 10-inch and 12-inch records using a lightweight tone arm.

Vinyl Cabinet

Both record changer and amplifier are housed in a cabinet of grained walnut color vinyl and polished chromium trim with hinged cover of clear acrylic illuminated controls provide easy handling in the dark. The unit occupies a space of 20 and 1/4 inches wide, 15 inches deep and 10 and 1/4 inches high.

Remote speaker cylinders, 13 inches high and 10 and 1/4 inches in diameter, are fashioned in matching vinyl and chromium. Lengthy extension cords enable the home owner to place them in a variety of positions without sacrificing stereo effect.

The system is particularly suitable for apartments and smaller homes where space is at a premium. However, it can be used with great effectiveness in large rooms where a portable phonograph may not perform control, enabling the listener to well

Guide Lines Help Buyer of High Fidelity

Institute Suggests Listening Standards Sure to Increase

A bewildering array of equipment greets the buyer who wants to select components for a high fidelity music system. How can he make a wise choice?

Here are a few general principles suggested by the Institute of High Fidelity that can help guide the consumers' selections.

First seek balance. Good quality speakers won't produce fine sound if linked with a poor amplifier. It is wiser to buy moderate-priced equipment all around than splurge on one piece at the expense of the rest of the system.

Don't Neglect Features

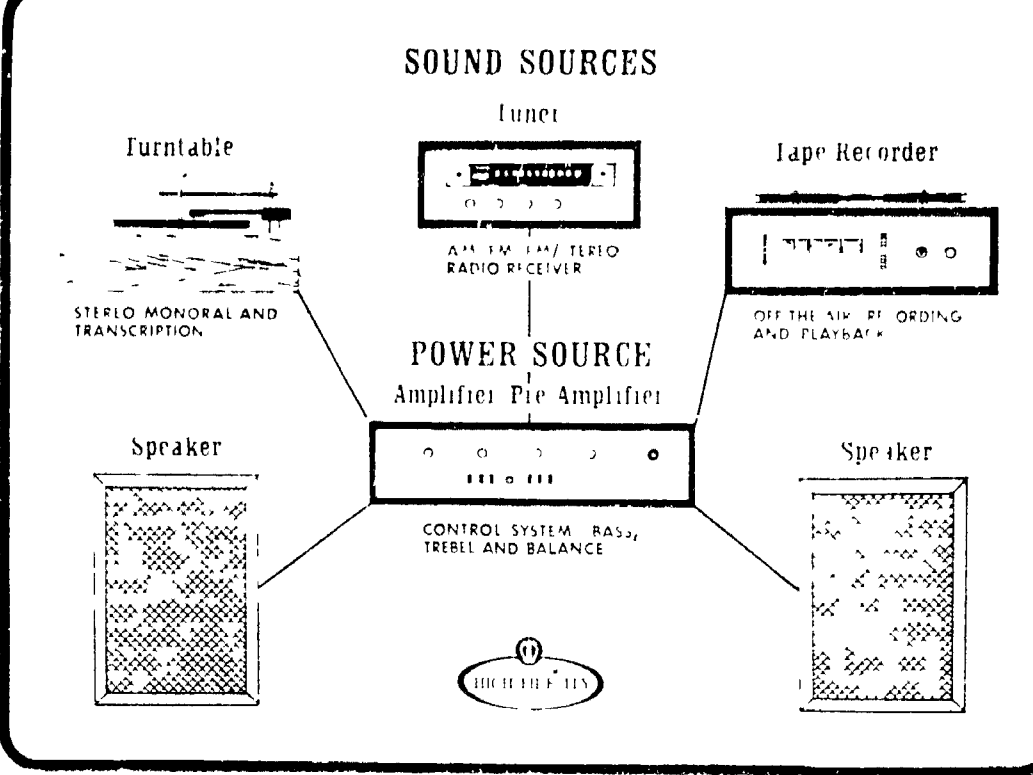
Secondly, performance is most important but don't neglect other features and appearance. All other things equal perhaps the speaker switches will attract you. Sometimes simple control arrangements will suit you better, especially if the lady of the house will be using the system.

Make sure you insist on a full explanation of the control system — very often this is the basis for buying a model.

Spending Enough

A third caution is don't spend too little. Assume your standards will increase the more you listen. Spend enough to satisfy yourself that you'll be happy with your system for a long time.

A final point to consider is the resale value. Even though you plan well, you may still want to upgrade a portion of the system. Unlike appliance type stereo components have a definite resale value. While it is not possible to tell what a certain piece will be worth in the future, there are some guidelines to follow — ask your dealer about them.



The Institute of High Fidelity warns shoppers to be selective in their choice of stereo high fidelity component equipment. The institute suggests these elements as a well-balanced complete component system.

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Underprivileged Without One? Color Television Isn't Always Easy to Bear

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — America's idolatry of the gadget has reached a peak in the present worship of the color television set.

Whether you own one or not determines your social class—whether you belong to the haves or the have nots, the in group or the out group.

How long are we going to go on living in the Dark Ages? demanded my daughter Tracy Ann who is 14.

Yes the Dark Ages! she said dramatically. That's what life is without a color television set.

Underprivileged

Practically everybody has a color set except us. How long are we going to stay underprivileged?

Oh we'll get one soon.

"How soon?"

"As soon as you can get one by mailing away breakfast food boxes?"

But I suppose we will have to buy a color set before too long. My wife Frances has joined my daughter's assault, and it is difficult for a man to hold out against two ruthless females, no matter how great his integrity.

Besides, I don't think it's fair to subject them to a thorough examination of my social ostracism. My neighbors for some time have looked upon me with suspicion because I've never owned an automobile. If I don't give in and buy a color television set they may start picketing me as a guy who's un-American and a threat to local property values.

Reason for Reluctance

There are several reasons why I haven't joined the race to bring "glorious living color" into my living room.

Such as

A. I am, let's face it, somewhat of a cheapskate. It shocks my sense of values to pay for an entertainment toy more than I spent for a full year of college in my youth.

B. If I want to see glorious living color, I can watch a sunrise or sunset, or stick my head out the window after a summer shower and look at a rainbow.

C. It is my firm belief that seeing Ed Sullivan's teeth in beige or Barbara Streisand's nose in pastel mauve won't really make me admire their artistry any more.

D. I'm afraid that if I get a color television set I'll become as snobbish as some of my friends who now own one.

Pampered Pets

My friends don't talk of their color sets as machines. They speak of them as if they were pampered pets—almost as if they were alive, but in somewhat delicate health.

"Is yours all right?"

"Yes, it's coming along just fine. How is yours?"

Recently the color set of one of my friends had a breakdown. I thought my friend was going to have one, too. I didn't know whether to mail a get-well card to my friend or to the repair hospital where his set had been taken for a thorough examination. Both were sick, sick, sick. I thought of phoning the repair hospital to see how his set was coming along but desisted. I had the eerie feeling that if I did so a voice on the phone would reply "I'm sorry, but that color set is in surgery at the present. A bulletin on its condition will be issued later."

Editor's note: What Hal Boyle doesn't know is that his wife has already selected his Christmas present. It couldn't be a necktie. It's packed in a great big cardboard box marked "Fragile—This End Up."

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The LAKELAND • Y2014

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Chairside Stereo Designed For Doubling as End Tables

Fine Sound Available At Fingertips

BY SUSAN BAUERFIEND
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

True sounds of stereophonic music now are available with General Electric's "Chairside" unit, designed to be right at your fingertips.

Doubling as end tables, one section of the contemporary-styled set contains the record changer which glides out from the drawer. The top opens for easy fingertip control. Full-width record storage is provided in the other. Units are small enough to be easily moved from "sofa" stereo to "chair" stereo.

The unit is equipped with FM-AM-FM stereo tuner and

Porta-Fi (it can be plugged in to any electric outlet without custom wiring).

'Totally New'

Something totally new in the GE line is "The Executive," low and long. Its furniture uses are multiple—in front of a low window, against a long wall, or as a room divider and the back is finished for just that purpose. Making it even more flexible is the fact that the unit can be divided into two sections.

Available in walnut or maple veneer, the tailored unit contains a solid-state amplifier FM-AM-FM stereo tuner with FM and AM tuning meters, and also requires no custom wiring.

General Electric is offering a variety of regional stereo styles this year: American, Spanish, and French, plus Traditional and Contemporary. "The Colonial," is a rich

honey-toned set that's authentically American in every respect. It has louvered doors, simulated drawers and fine hardware, is equipped for Porta-Fi and has FM-AM-FM stereo tuner and tweeters. Peak music power is 60 watts.

American Style

The most devoted early American buyer will want to see "The Sturbridge," with its elegant pleated grill, louvered doors, and handsome spindles on the speaker areas. Its features include

130-watts peak music power, two 12 inch super woofers, two 1,000 - cycle exponential horns and two 3-inch super tweeters in closed box speaker system.

A total of six Spanish styles are being featured in '68. "The Cortez," in a dramatic, dark peacan color, is a beautiful example of authentic Spanish styling, complete with heavy-wrought iron latch and hasp, finely turned legs and basket

weave grill in burgundy. The enclosed speaker chambers toast pecan color with 250 watts of peak music power.

In the Mediterranean flavor, General Electric introduces "The Belmonte." Graceful arches give a pleasing symmetry to the pecan cabinet.

The Ultimate in Spanish Provincial

The ultimate in Spanish provincial is "The El Grande," toast pecan color with 250 watts of peak music power.

In the Mediterranean flavor, General Electric introduces "The Belmonte." Graceful arches give a pleasing symmetry to the pecan cabinet.

From French influence comes "The Claremont." Delicately carved styling, cabriole legs and curved serpentine lid blend beautifully with the richly grained light cherry color.

Features include two 12-inch woofers, two 5 1/2-inch mid-range speakers and two 3-inch tweeters. Also in the French mode, is "The Rochelle," a graceful, richly distressed cherry color.

Carved Panels

English traditional styling brings "The Dartmoor" in a long, elegant mahogany color set with deeply carved front panels.

More compact is "The Bainbridge" with tapered legs, lift lid and soft-browne tone. Equipped with FM-AM-FM, it has two 12-inch woofers and four 3-inch tweeters.

Contemporary styling offers a large selection this year in the GE line. Heading the variety is "The Sutton," finished in antique Florentine with elegant slate inserts on the top and 250-watts peak music power. Speakers are in acoustically-lined studio-tone speaker chambers.

In an impressive credenza design that combines classic simplicity with outstanding sound reproduction, "The Hinsbrook" has two 10-inch super woofers and 60-watts peak music power.

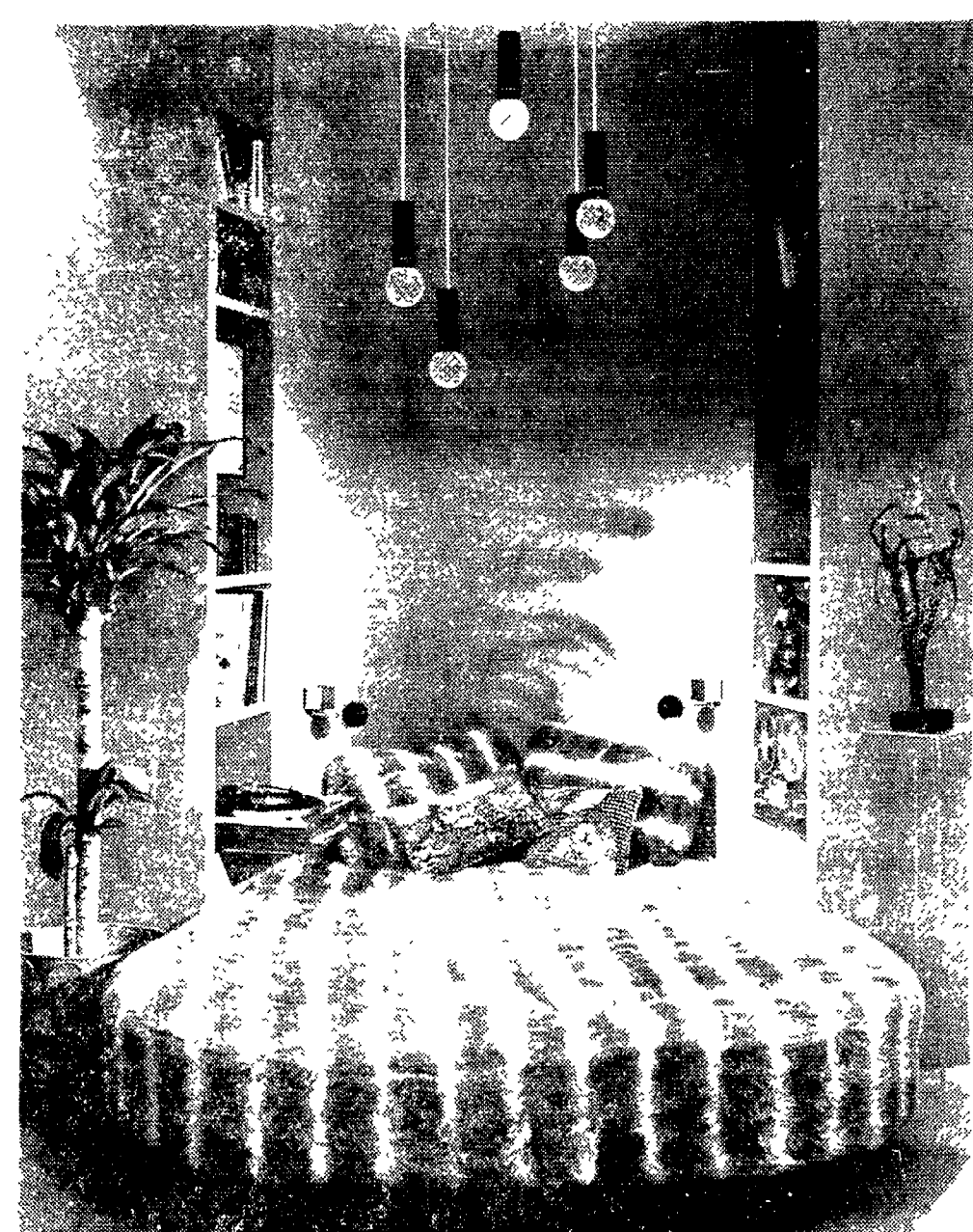
Unusual Base

Still in the contemporary styling is "The Granville" with floating center panel over handsome grill cloth. The sculptured axe-handle legs and cross-bar give a strong yet delicate touch. Comprising the dynamically balanced sound are two 12-inch woofers, four 3-inch tweeters and 60 watts peak music power.

In the tape console line, The Stereo Sound Center combines tape, phone and tuner in a long, low cabinet. The transistorized four-track deck has easy selection controls for recording and playback of stereo and monaural programming.

Other features are solid-state FM-AM-FM stereo tuner and 130-watts peak music power.

"The Kalmar" is a handsome tape-phonotuner set with a "floating" center panel, sculptured axe-handle legs and vertical cross bars. Professional and easy to use, it has the FM-AM-FM stereo tuner, two 12-inch woofers, four 3-inch tweeters, 60-watts peak music power and Porta-Fi



Vladimir Kagan's bedroom design features an egg-shaped bed enveloped in an acoustical shell. The combination tuner-turntable module and tape deck are within easy reach in the bookcase storage niches on either side of the bed. Soft felt wall covering serves as a headboard and an acoustical dampening board for stereo

sound. In typical Kagan fashion, the room reflects his broad outlook toward new styles and colors. Light oak paneling, a bedspread of luxurious fake fox fur and a shocking pink carpet, all capped by a piercing green ceiling, create a total room that is vitally 1967.

The Ailing House

Add to Value of Home Decorative Iron Railings

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Time was, when equipping your house with those decorative wrought iron railings called for the ironmonger. Nobody else had that special know-how, or the equipment for making fancy curves, flutings and airy patterns.

Wasn't inexpensive, either. So it's not surprising that wrought iron railings and columns added to a home's value.

Things have changed in recent years. I'm not saying that good-looking wrought iron no longer adds value to a man's castle. It still does, possibly more than ever before.

But now you can get prefabricated units of every size and description, with a complete assortment of fasteners and brackets for fitting them together, so that you can tailor your own, just the way you like it.

Tools Simple

Furthermore, if you don't feel like paying someone to do the assembling for you, and securing it in position, you can do the job yourself. Only tools you'll need are hammer, screwdriver, hacksaw, drill and pliers.

Typical railing sections are made in lengths of three, four and five feet with 30 inches between top and bottom rails. At six-inch intervals there are gracefully twisted spindles. One manufacturer electrically welds the spindles to top and bottom rails. This makes stronger construction than when top and bottom rails are perforated to accept the tapered ends of spindles.

Suppose, for example, you'd like to dress up a plain patio area. Simply make a scale diagram to figure how many sections of railing you'll need, as well as the newel posts to give support (if you're doing a porch or stairway, you do the same thing.)

Since this isn't new construction, you won't be embedding the posts in the concrete. Floor flanges fit over the bottom of the posts, so they hold rock-firm. What a time-and-work-saver this is!

Columns Available

Perhaps you'll go all the way and have a roof put over the patio too? Fine. You can get

decorative columns in practically any pattern, from ancient Moorish to stark contemporary.

As a final touch, with an attractively formed entrance framed by gracefully patterned posts or columns, flower beds now can dress up the outside edges. Wrought iron can dress up the inside as well. Stairways, along its length. Although you can move it this way easily, once the railings are fastened to

tions is a simple matter, thanks to the firmly anchoring base flanges. Getting the railing sections to slant at just the right angle to fit the slope of the stairs is also simple: You merely stand the section on

the outside edge, brace the bottom rail with you use these good-looking units. Not only will you enhance your home's appearance, but you'll increase its value correspondingly.

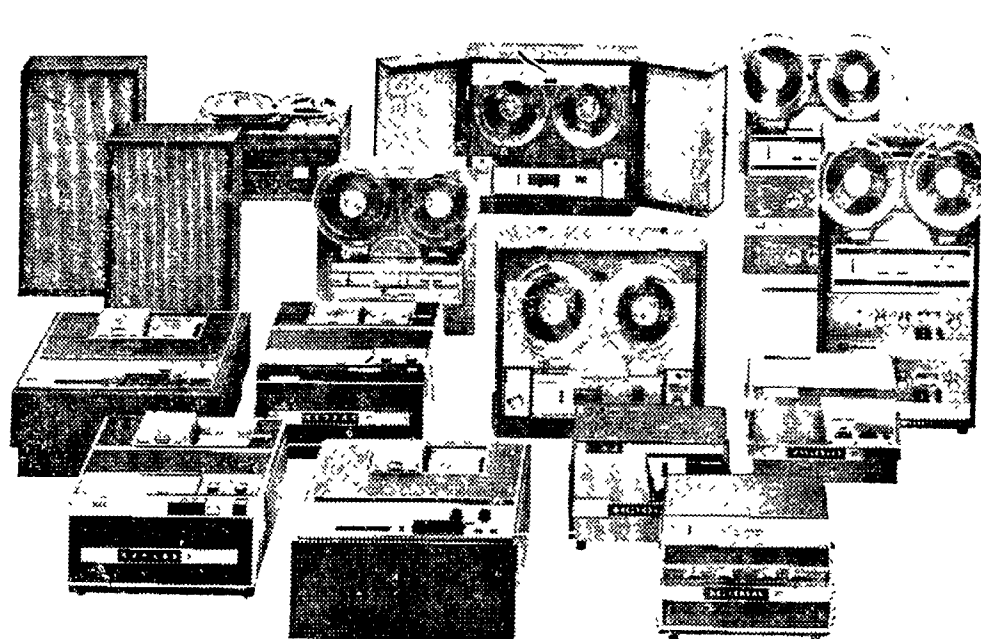
the posts they'll never budge.

As decorative room dividers, these railings also are popular. You can hang planters on them, for example, or support bookshelves or magazine racks.

Your imagination dictates how you use these good-looking units. Not only will you enhance your home's appearance, but you'll increase its value correspondingly.

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Designed Around Sound

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The world of decorating and design has undergone some startling changes in the past few years with the emergence of most designers into the realms of untried colors, materials, forms and functions, including home entertainment.

We say startling changes, because anything new will startle at first. But, all the same, they are noteworthy changes in that designers, and the public they produce for, are beginning to become a part of the vibrant life these vibrant surroundings suggest.

The move is to elegance and to a livable, moving elegance. The look, although immaculate and designed with even the minutest element in mind, is the action look. Rooms have become places where things happen and they are designed

for action.

More and more main living rooms are being designed for entertainment both on the family and party level.

Along with shape, texture and space another element is being included in design—the element of sound. For the full planner a stereo high fidelity sound system is something to be incorporated in the overall design, rather than a separate entity to be added later.

Designs, of course, will vary among individual designers but two primary trends in incorporating stereo have emerged—the disguised sound system and the out in the open machine.

Most stereo high fidelity systems in room design are component systems; they consist of separate turntable, amplifier, control and speaker units.

Speakers may appear disguised on a shelf or on the wall or they may be completely hidden. Sound incorporated in design is not limited to the action of the design and has an important place in the private rooms of the household.

Turntables and amplifiers may be hidden in furniture or considered part of the design and placed in the open. In the "Country Living Room" designed by William A. Leonard and currently on display at the New York National Design Center, lanterns are used to disguise the speakers. Stereo components are fitted into the writing table and may be closed from view.

Designer Albert Herbert has another idea in mind when designing his "Classic Modern Living Room." With the conviction that well-designed component high fidelity should not be hidden away, he has designed the room to demonstrate this concept. Speakers, turntable, amplifier and control system are well out into the open on the open-shelved bookcases.

Vladimir Kagen's bedroom is a fine example of this design. This bedroom is a total to the luxury of personal life. Created for luxurious personal life, this bedroom is a total to the luxury of personal life. Created for luxurious personal life, this bedroom is a total to the luxury of personal life.



With the conviction that well-designed component high fidelity equipment should not be hidden away, Albert Herbert has designed a "Classic Living Room" to demonstrate the concept. In the large living room area, modern furnishings in a simple background provide a restful atmosphere for relaxation and the enjoyment of a complete stereo component home entertainment center. All the high fidelity equipment is located in the open shelved book cases, along with a choice collection of objects d'art in the Spanish vein.

Portable Stereo Features Radio

Stereo is nearly a must in the modern home and some Fox stereo families are finding it stereo tape input and output more convenient to purchase jack portable machines that can be moved from room to room and take up so little space.

Motorola also offers two similarly styled models without the line a portable stereo machine for 100 watts peak power output that includes FM/AM and FM put and the other for 10 watts stereo radio without headphones. These two models contain the compactness or quality same speakers and the stereo of the stereo record playing headphone jack machine.

Also included in the 1968 line The handsomely designed cabinet is a stereo record player with metal in walnut grained vinyl over two 9-inch by 6-inch speakers in metal has two detachable speak-detachable wings. The cabinet er wings with two 9-inch by 6-inch high impact Polystyrene in inch speakers and two 3½-inch charcoal brown color with a walnut grained vinyl inlay.

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Sunday Post-Crescent 11
September 10, 1967

Antenna Turns On Small TV

College Dormitory Second Television Ideal for Bedroom,

For a single person with a small living room or families purchasing a second television set, the portable is the answer.

Television receivers which once were movable only if mounted on a casted base, have become highly compact, and indeed portable.

Bedrooms, Too

Among the smaller sets on the market, ideal for bedroom or dormitory rooms, are the Playmate and Deluxe Playmate models introduced in Admiral's 1968 line.

Picture tubes measure 42 square inches, or 9 inches diagonally.

The Playmate is designed with a beige plastic cabinet, front-mounted speaker and telescopic antenna that can be swiveled for best reception. The model weighs an easily-handled 12 pounds.

Cabinet Deluxe

The luxury version, called the Deluxe Playmate, is the same instrument packed in a plastic walnut-grained cabinet with several added features, including an earphone and jack for personal listening.

Included in Admiral's 1968 line are larger sets measuring 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20-inch picture tubes. Some of these larger models come equipped with roll-about stands.

Antiwar Referendum Petition Succeeds In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — New York is the second city in the country where enough signatures have been gathered to place the Vietnam war issue on the November ballot.

Some 52,000 valid signatures, 2,000 more than the required 50,000, have been collected in an effort to put the war issue to referendum, the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee, an antiwar group, announced recently.

The New York City corporation counsel, J. Lee Rankin, declined to comment on whether the war referendum would be placed on the ballot. The filing deadline is Sept. 6.

A similar campaign in San Francisco brought in the required signatures earlier this month. However, the San Francisco registrar, Basil Healy, on the advice of the city's attorney, has refused to accept the 22,000-name referendum petition.

A sporting proposition from Coach Ara Parseghian:

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- Or Any Home Console Priced at \$99.95 up

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Unzip it... foam cushions for two! \$6.50 at better sports stores.

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The Voice of Music

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Above Offer at Our Fox Point Plaza Store Only!

William A. Leonard's "Country Living Room" is a charming revival of the music room concept of the past. The mood is one of quiet leisure, created through color by the use of warm browns and soft blue tones against the unexpected counterpoint of bold pattern and gleaming vinyl. In order that the room functions well from the point of view of sound, the stereo components are placed at the front of the room centered between the two speakers. These are placed on either side of the fireplace slightly above ear level and masked in the disguise of decorator lanterns.

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in may well be home video tape recording.

Like all new introductions to the electronic market, cost may be prohibitive for most families for some years. But with further research, development and public acceptance, costs are bound to come down.

Costs Coming Down

The industry predicts video tape recorders, now available for \$1,000 to \$2,000 will soon sell for under \$500. This price reduction is not so amazing, according to the Saturday Review story, when it is considered that in 1956 Ampex came out with their first Videotape recorder tagged at \$75,000, and the firm's models now start at \$1,095.

What's all the fuss about?

Video tape offers several advantages over the conventional home movie. First, you may have instant replay of your films. It also enables the amateur enthusiast to record television programs.

A Few Problems

Still in its early stages of development as a toy for the layman (although it is in precision use in commercial television), there are a few bothersome problems to iron out before the home outfit becomes easy to use.

Listed among the disadvantages by Saturday Review is that tapes cannot be projected on as large a screen as may be used for 16 mm movies. Secondly, although there is color, its quality is not up to that in home movies.

Stereo Tape Assures High Quality Sound

Cartridge Units Place Emphasis on 8-Track Models

In recent years tape recorders and recordings have become as important to the sound connoisseur as the advent of fidelity recording was some years ago.

More and more, Fox Valley music fans are turning to stereo tape recordings as a source of high quality sound reproduction.

New Offerings

RCA's new offering of tape recorder-players includes all the major systems in today's tape recorder market — reel-to-reel, 8-track and cassette.

Principal emphasis in cartridge playing units is focused on 8-track models which offer greater convenience and excellent fidelity for the enjoyment of pre-recorded music.

Duo-Positions

In the important reel-to-reel market the company offers nine models ranging from battery-powered portables to professional stereo units with 7-inch reels that can be played in a horizontal or vertical position.

Stereo models include such features as public address capability and dual microphones. Included in the battery-powered portable group is a new monaural cassette cartridge recorder, aimed principally at voice recorder purchasers.

Good Sound Via High Fidelity Due To Fine Speakers

Component high fidelity is quickly coming into prominence as the machine of the real high hi-fi "bug."

Almost any hi-fi fan will agree that the key to a good component high fidelity stereo is the speaker system. Yet this is the area where most budget compromises are made.

Other component units in a system do not have the same flexibility in price; thus a buyer may settle for less expensive speakers in order to save money.

Most Important Influence
Since speaker quality is the most important influence on the sound, it is better to use two good speakers than a number of cheaper ones.

Most hi-fi experts advise that more time — and, if possible, money — be spent choosing speakers than any other unit in the system. Some advise spending one-third to one-half of the total amount of a basic system on the speakers and speaker enclosures. The enclosures, or baffles, are as important to the sound of a speaker as the piano sound board is to the piano.

seems to put videotape recording in the running as the thing to have for the really complete home entertainment center.

in the station's studio. This single camera, costing more than \$90,000 receives both color and black and white for ultimate transmission to your home set.

elements such as transistors. For example, there are no heat resistors, diodes and condensers problems with integrated circuits, eliminating the need for heat vents in cabinetry.

weight devices in communications and instrumentation. They will ultimately help make possible different stations closely spaced to distinguish between two different stations closely spaced on the dial.

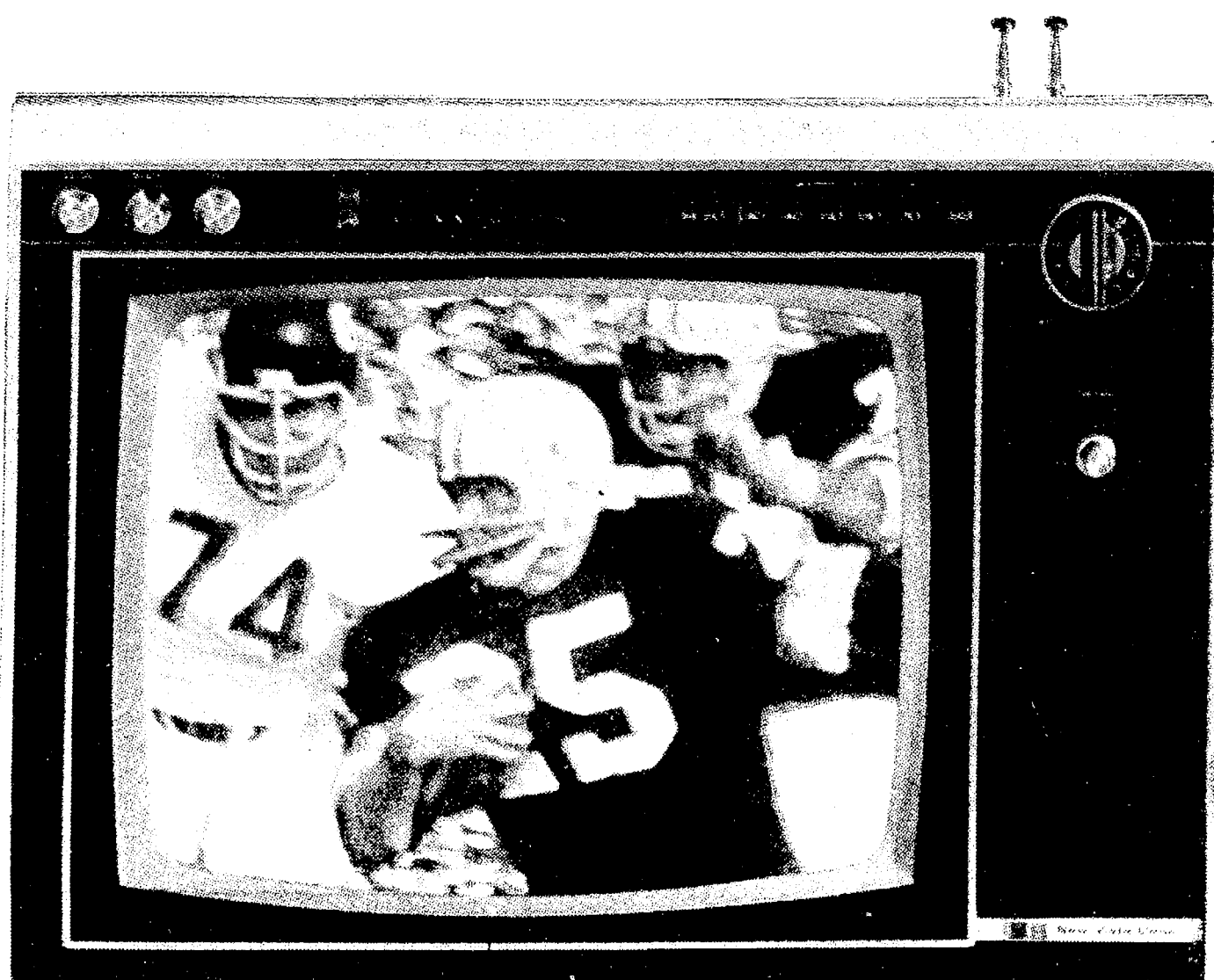
RCA VICTOR *New Vista* COLOR TV

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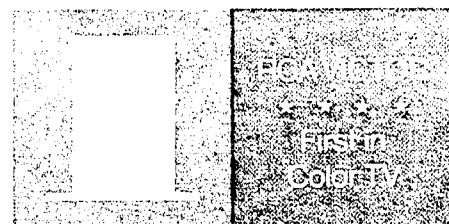
The 19" ADLINER, Model L507
14" diag., 102 sq. in. picture

RCA Victor pioneered Color TV. Proved it in homes like yours. And now RCA Victor brings you the brightest, most beautiful Color ever. The secret is in the new Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube (see box above). This is a rectangular tube, the finest ever built into an RCA Victor Color set, and it's yours in a smart new portable model that's priced within practically any budget. In addition to the new Color Tube, this model incorporates many advanced features. There's the New Vista chassis that supplies 21,500

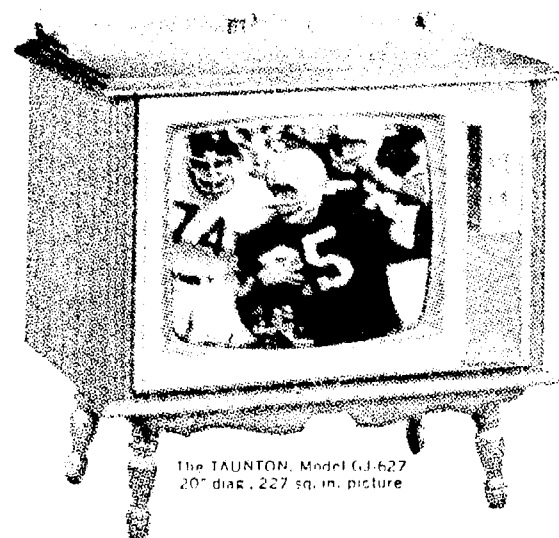
volts of picture power. There's an ultra-sensitive New Vista VHF tuner and a Solid State UHF tuner that pull in pictures with extra clarity and sharpness. And RCA's manually-operated color purifier that "cancels" magnetism to prevent impurities in the picture—functions even when chassis is warm. We could talk features all day, but the best way to find out why RCA Victor is America's first choice in Color TV is to see it for yourself. Come in for a demonstration—we promise you a new dimension in viewing!

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The TAUNTON, Model GJ-627
20" diag., 227 sq. in. picture

Early American Compact—Here's a brand new screen size from RCA Victor, big enough for family viewing but with a cabinet compact enough to fit comfortably in apartment-sized rooms. Note the careful attention to detail in the authentic Early American cabinet.



The HILLCREST, Model GJ-697
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

Big-Screen Console—Now you can have big screen Color at a surprisingly modest cost. But don't let the low price fool you. This New Vista model makes no compromise with quality. Its performance rivals that of models costing hundreds of dollars more.



The MODENA, Model GJ-713
28" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT)—This luxurious Italian Provincial console is designed for modern living. And it features RCA Victor's great new Automatic Fine Tuning that locks VHF and UHF channels in tune electronically. Takes the guesswork out of tuning! tuning—for good!

RCA VICTOR is the choice of more Color TV buyers than any other brand



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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1967

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



The Sky's the Limit

A
Hobbyist
Shoots the Moon

(See Story, Page 9)

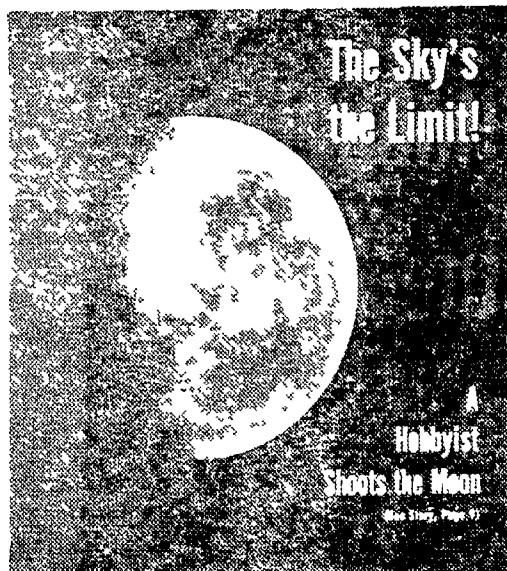
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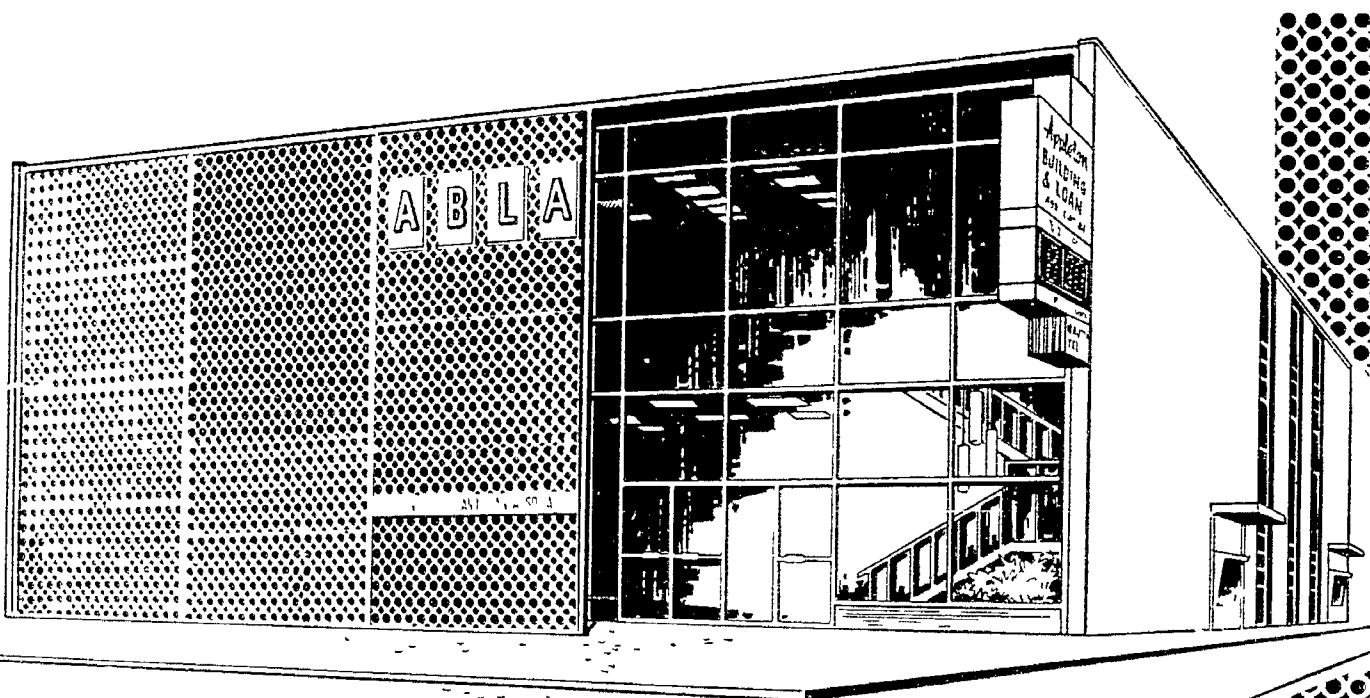
It's hard to localize a story about the sun, the moon and the stars. They're visible after all, not only from the Fox Cities but from just about every point on the globe—depending upon the weather and time of day. But Daniel J. Weiland, of Appleton, a college student who worked with The Post-Crescent photo department during the summer months, has come close to doing just this with his photo story about astronomy, which begins on page 9. Weiland, as the text makes clear, not only made the photographs of the heavenly bodies with his own equipment (and some borrowed from others), but in so doing attached the camera to the eyepiece of a telescope he built himself. And he says the same thing can be done by just about any interested Fox Cities resident with the requisite time and desire to succeed. Well, that's what he says. If that isn't local—what is?

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



The VIEW Ahead

To all of those readers who wrote and telephoned to protest the omission of the crossword puzzle from last Sunday's issue of VIEW—peace, and our apologies! It shall not happen again. The reason, for what it's worth, is that we were in the midst of a transition from the conventional crossword to the modern and very popular Quote-Acrostic, edited by Charles Preston. The first puzzle appears on page 13, and we were caught in a scheduling mixup. The editors hope you will like Quote-Acrostic and the challenge it poses to puzzle fans. If you have any comments about this new feature, please WRITE (don't phone) to the Sunday Editor, The Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.



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One-Ton 'Kittens'

Tough But Oh, So Gentle!

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

WAUPUN — When F. J. Schraven was a soldier in Italy in the second World War, he had an opportunity to observe the French Charolais cattle. They were handsome, big, white, long-bodied, gentle animals. In addition to furnishing meat and milk, they pulled carts and plows and some were ridden.

Impressed by their docile natures, Schraven decided that some day he would own a herd of these cattle. So steadfast was his decision that 19 years later, in 1962, he purchased six heifers and a bull in Illinois. Today, his dream of owning a herd is realized; he has 23 purebred Charolais on his Route 2 farm. Schraven is one of 26 who own and breed these cattle in Wisconsin.

The Charolais is one of the oldest breeds of French cattle. It was developed around Charolles, in Central



Chuck Landaal, of Waupun, grandson of the owner of the herd, poses with a Charolais bull calf.



An ever-expanding market for purebred breeding stock has kept an active market for Charolais cattle, such as this handsome specimen, owned by F. J. Schraven, of Waupun. The Frenchbred animals are noted for their gentleness. (Richter Photos)

France. There is historical evidence that the white cattle were being noticed as early as 878 A.D. By the 17th Century, the breed had achieved considerable regard as producers of high-grade meat.

The cattle were generally confined to the Charolles area until 1773, when Claude Mathieu moved to the province of Nièvre, bringing with him his white cattle. The breed flourished and the region prospered. The improved cattle were widely known for a time as Nevernais cattle. The breeders of these cattle in Charolles and Nièvre set up herd books recording pedigrees. Because of the resulting confusion, the two merged, and the cattle were known as Charolais.

The breed has spread to nearly every part of France and practically every continent. By 1964, when the French herd book was nearly 100 years old, there were some 2,200,000 head of Charolais cattle in France, making it one of the most important French breeds.

Soon after the first World War, a young Mexican industrialist of French name and ancestry, Jean Pugibet, saw the Charolais cattle in France and was impressed by their appearance and productivity.

As a result, in 1930, two bulls and 10 heifers were shipped to Mexico. Two later shipments in 1931 and 1937 increased the total to 37 animals — eight bulls and 29 females. As far as is known, all of the Charolais in Mexico, United States and Canada are descendants of the Pugibet herd.

Not long after the last shipment, Pugibet died and no further imports were made.

In the mid-1940s an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease occurred in Mexico. As a result, a treaty be-

tween the United States, Canada and Mexico set up a permanent quarantine against cattle coming into any of these countries from Europe or any country in which the disease was known to exist. This barred any further imports of French cattle.

The first Charolais to come into the United States from Mexico are believed to have been two bulls, Neptune and Orolan, which were purchased from Pugibet by the King Ranch in Texas and imported in June, 1936.

From the beginning, the breed has grown rapidly. An ever-expanding demand for the purebred breeding stock has kept an active market for both bulls and cows.

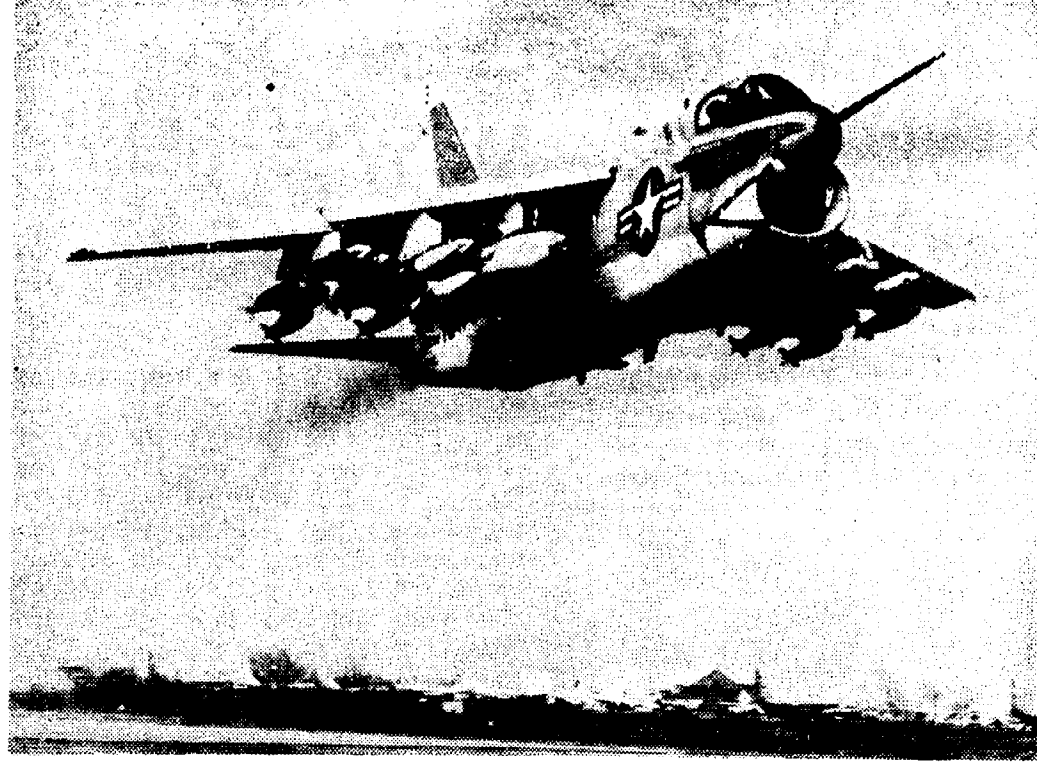
The cost of the bull and six cows when purchased by Schraven in 1962 was \$7,250. The price of cows has not changed appreciably since then, but the cost of a bull is somewhat lower since artificial insemination has been introduced.

By 1966, there were approximately 35,000 head of registered Charolais in the United States plus another 200,000 recorded crossbreds used as foundation animals in breeding-up programs.

The Charolais has developed a reputation as a fast-growing, vigorous and thrifty animal. It is much in demand for cross-breeding with Herefords, Angus and Shorthorns. Schraven has cross-bred them with Holsteins to produce faster-growing cattle with meatier carcasses. He has 30 cross-breds, five of which he milks. His milk herd consists of 30 Holsteins.

No cattle imported into this country have adapted more readily to extreme heat or cold, Schraven

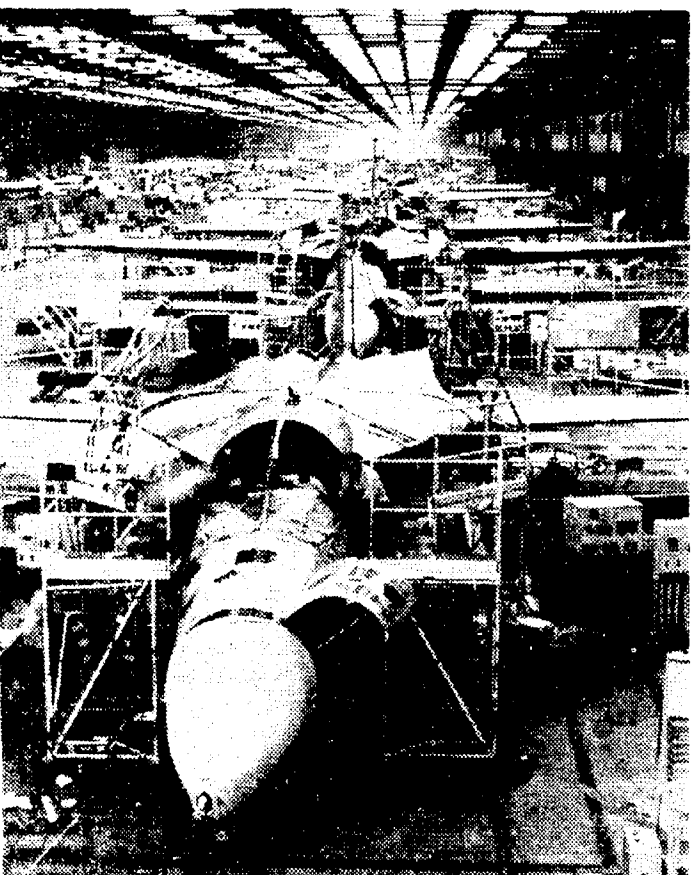
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



Combinations of Weapons can be carried by the A-7 Corsair, one of two new types planned for Vietnam. The plane can fly at low altitudes under radar



The Swing-Wing F-111 Warplane is one of two new types of U.S. fighter aircraft in production for use in Vietnam. Top: Wings extended. Bottom: Wings folded back. (APN Photo)



Seven Versions of the F-111 are being produced or developed at the Fort Worth Division of General Dynamics. This is the F-111 assembly line at Fort Worth. (APN Photo)

Two U.S. Fighter Aircraft Scheduled for Vietnam Debut

Swing-Wing F111 to Get Baptism Late This Year or Early in 1968

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Two new types of U.S. fighter aircraft, including the controversial swing-wing F111 warplane, will make their debut over Vietnam battlefields late this year or early in 1968.

Able to fly supersonic at low altitudes below 10,000 feet, F111s could add a new dimension to the Vietnam conflict. They are designed to speed undetected beneath radars, destroy enemy planes before they can get off the ground and scoot away before an enemy can strike back.

Seven versions of the revolutionary aircraft are under construction in various phases of development at the Fort Worth division of General Dynamics Corp. In one of the most controversial Defense Department contract selections of this decade, the firm was chosen in 1962 over Boeing Co. to build the plane.

At a nearby defense plant in Dallas, Tex., another type aircraft—the A7 Corsair—is also being built for use in Vietnam.

Spokesmen for the prime contractor, the Vought Aeronautics Division of LTV Aerospace Corp., said the firm plans to deliver 199 of the high-firepower, light-attack A7 bombers to the Navy by the end of this year. A slightly bigger Corsair is to be in use by the Air Force in 1969.

Built with foldup wings to be stored and deployed from aircraft carriers, the first squadron of single-engine A7 Corsairs will operate from the aircraft carrier USS Ranger stationed in the Pacific. Navy officials said, FLIGHT SPEED 2A

The plane will be able to fly at speeds of nearly 600 miles an hour and operate at low altitudes below the effective capability of radar screens and enemy ground-to-air missiles. They are being designed to carry multiple combinations of weapons and operate for a long time without refueling. A7s endurance should outlast enemy supersonic aircraft in defensive dogfights at low altitude, officials said.

The F111, better known as the TPX, probably will appear in

Vietnam early next year. Defense Department sources said.

Each twin-engine F111 "will fly faster, farther and carry a greater payload, nuclear or conventional, with an unprecedented capability to penetrate sophisticated enemy defenses," said Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force.

"In the context of the current Vietnam conflict, this means that the F111 would have several times the range-payload capability of an F4 or F105 (aircraft now in use in Vietnam) and eliminate the need for tanker support," Brown said.

The plane is best known for its movable wing. Each wing is extended like outward arms for subsonic and landing maneuvers, then folded back against the aircraft body for high altitude flight up to about 1,665 m.p.h.

Once conceived as a single all-purpose aircraft that would satisfy combined needs of the Air Force and Navy, the F111 now is being produced or designed in seven different versions.

It has been ordered by the Air Force as a tactical fighter, F111A; a strategic bomber, F111B; strike-reconnaissance, F111D, and reconnaissance aircraft, RF111A. It has been ordered by the Navy as an air superiority fighter, F111B, by the royal Australian air force as a strike aircraft, F111C, and by the British Royal Air Force as a strike-reconnaissance aircraft, F111K.

Planner Prediction

In 1962, Pentagon planners predicted each combined Air Force-Navy F111 aircraft would cost about \$2.8 million. Present estimates show each F111A Air Force tactical fighter will cost \$5 million, while each Navy F111B costs \$8 million.

Defense Department officials attribute the higher unit cost to program changes, reduced quantities, changes in deployment concepts, added firepower capability not originally planned and increased cost of the airframe and engine.

Maj. Gen. John L. Zoeckler, Air Force Systems Command's deputy for F111 development, said higher unit costs have not dimmed military planners' admiration for the plane's wartime potential.

Equipped with Phoenix air-to-air missiles, the Navy's version will protect U.S. ship fleets by destroying enemy aircraft at great distances, he said.

The Air Force fighter version said, will be able to fly in all weather conditions, take off and land on short runways—"Sod fields, if craft is required."

Five Lawmakers To Study States' Auto Inspections

MADISON (AP)—Five state lawmakers are preparing to leave Monday on a five-state tour to examine working vehicle safety inspection programs.

The annual checks were a controversial part of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' highway safety bill which was defeated by the last session of the state Legislature.

The lawmakers hope to gather ideas for a new plan to be offered to the fall meeting of the legislature starting Oct. 17.

The delegation will be headed by Assemblyman Willis Hultnik, R-Ladysmith, chairman of the Assembly Highways Committee. The week-long excursion will visit Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Ohio.

"It is my hope that this tour will provide us with invaluable information for use in our own state," Hultnik said.

"needed," and fly on automatic pilot at low altitude so a pilot can spend time seeking his target, Zoeckler said.

Each F111 probably will be able to replace several other type aircraft now in use, he said, and will fill U.S. military needs "for at least 15 to 20 years" before another style aircraft is required.

has been named petty officer third class while stationed at Long Beach, Calif., on the USS Kearsage.

Pfc. Terry Krueger, 915 E. Washington St., Appleton, is taking training in computer repair at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

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News of Servicemen Combined Locks Man In Vietnam Gets Medal

Marine Cpl. Paul D. Squier, Warrick of 1945 N. McDonald St., Appleton, will train with 50 other members of Marine Wing Facilities Squadron 4.

Two Fox Cities men have been promoted to the rank of specialist five while serving with the U.S. Army.

Spec. 5 Alan J. Gruentzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gruentzel, route 1, Hortonville, is serving with the 423rd Repair Parks Co. in Vietnam.

Spec. 5 John A. Holynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holynski, 508 Appleton St., Menasha, is serving with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

Marine Pfc. Albert G. Mittelsteadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Mittelsteadt, 734 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, has completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Army Pfc. David C. Koschalek, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Koschalek, 634 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton, has completed a cooking course at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Army Spec. 4 John Ognie, 302 E. Lincoln St., Appleton, is home on furlough after serving 15 months in Vietnam near Da Nang. After his 30-day leave he will be stationed at Fitzmoris Hospital in Denver.

Paul Meier, route 1, Menasha, is the son of Arthur G. Wolf, of Appleton.

Two Fox Cities men have been deployed for active training duty at the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C.

Marine Air Reservist Pfc. Gary D. Engeboose of 407 Marcel-la St., Kimberly, and Marine Air Reservist Lt. Col. James E.

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Health and Beauty Aids — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

HairLightener

1⁶⁴

New Dawn Lighter blonde. A mild shampoo in lighter kit is on sale.

Health and Beauty Aids — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



F. J. Schraven, route 2, Waupun, holds one of three summer yearlings shown in the 4-H division at the county fair

this breed. They compete with milking Shorthorns. The State Fair has had a Charolais classification for the past three years.

Schraven has been so busy raising the animals that he has done little showing, though he did take "Grand Champion" prize at the County Fair three years ago.

"My primary reason for having these cattle is that I figure a herd will be good old age insurance. Since they are outstandingly healthy and require no special handling at any time of the year, I will be able to take care of a herd when I am 75 years old," said the very active and far from 75-year-old Schraven.



Also tough—but not equally gentle—is Thelma, a two-ton African rhinoceros, pictured keeping a watchful eye on her newborn son, Dillon, at the Washington Zoo. Dillon, born Sept. 1, weighs an estimated 60 to 70 pounds,

and is the first rhinoceros born at the Washington Zoo, and the 37th born in captivity. He is named after S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, which operates the zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

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September Wins Writer's Nod

As Year's Favorite Month

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Some people vote for May or June as the ideal time of the year. Everything is fresh and new then, with pale green covering the ground, and decorating trees and bushes. Blossoming bushes, trees and wildflowers add touches of white and pastel shades to the overall green. The fact that several pleasant months will follow gives this season an added advantage when considering the ideal time of the year.

Those who like bold, bright colors will choose October as their favorite month. The red, orange, bright yellow and bronze colors of foliage transform the countryside into sights worth photographing or painting wherever you look. There is a hint of sadness in all this gaiety, however, for we know that drab and cold will soon follow.

September, however, has an added advantage. Showy wildflowers are abundant in shades of red, yellow, purple, blue and rose, and you still have October's glorious colors to look forward to. The weather is just right, not too hot, not too cold. It's a great migration month for birds, and for those butterflies which migrate too. Animal life is abundant, often scurrying about gathering food for the winter.

Stream and lake sides are good places to explore this month. Look for such September blossoms as fringed and bottled gentians in these damp places as well as several others. There is the tiny, bell-shaped purple gerardia, and another bell, this one white, the marsh bellflower.

Jewel Weed

Also in wet grounds, often at the root of a rocky ridge, is jewel weed, which may be either orange or yellow. The blossoms look like little brownie caps, with curled-up, nectar-filled tassels.

If you find a patch of jewel weed, look for hummingbirds. This blossom provides them with one of the last sources of nectar for food.

Listen for the sounds of September this month too. In the evening, you can hear the chirp of crickets right on your own grounds. The cooler it is, the slower they chirp, and vice versa. You may hear the beautiful songs of migrant birds which are sounding out again after August's silence when they were molting. Listen for such good singers as the white-throated and white-crowned sparrows, the ruby-crowned kinglet, or the winter wren. Even homeground robins, orioles and song sparrows are more musical now than they have been for weeks.

I've just finished reading Irving Petite's book, "The Best Time of the Year," published by Doubleday. Petite tells of a near-accident in which he and a companion were just a foot away, literally, from death. After he escaped, unscathed, he began to see and experience everything with renewed senses. His message is that any day that you wake up alive, and can walk outdoors and see the sights, smell the smells, and hear the sounds around you, that day is the best day of the year.

Fluent Guide Is Perfect Answer to Foreign Travel

BY MICHAEL R. CODEL

LONDON (AP) — Into their buses they go — baggage on the bottom, tour guide up front — off for a few days of bother-free European travel.

These are the clients of the long-distance bus tour companies, whose business is a fast-growing aspect of the ever-booming travel trade. They've paid in advance, their routes are set, their accommodations secure — and so what if they don't speak Flemish or Romansch: that's what the tour guide is for.

The tour manager, host, or several other names, is the key to the bother-free aspect that attracts so many people to package bus tours. He's the fellow who can deal in any language along the route, takes care of the

Thousands of travelers have discovered a carefree part of the trips is the multilingual guide who does more than just go along for the ride. He takes care of tipping, keeps track of the baggage, arranges accommodations, smooths things with customs guards and even arranges bail if one of the tourists lands in jail.

tipping, sees to the baggage and, if necessary, sees the local cops to bail the rare wayward traveler out of jail.

There are hundreds of tour routes all over Europe run by giants, and going down to the little outfits that take people to the local beach for a day. Despite differing itineraries set up for their clients, tour managers seem to find few differences between nationality groups as such.

"Tourists are a nationality of their own," said Anthony Annis, who has 15 years' experience as a tour manager for Cook's Tours, the largest London-based tour company. It is owned by the British government but is independently operated.

Annis is one of a dozen Cook's regulars. He speaks French, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, German and Arabic. Cook's also employs about 60 seasonal guides, mostly teachers and university lecturers with long vacations. The company uses a few ex-doctors and overseas businessmen, but very few students. Many of the seasonals are Europeans who specialize in short trips around their home countries.

Annis feels a tour manager must be an actor whose job is to keep his clients entertained, a psychologist who must straighten out the occasional incompatible group traveler, an administrator who must make the bus run on time and get the baggage to the proper rooms, and a leader who must quickly learn all his clients' names and be friendly while maintaining an aura of leadership.

"On the road we work 24 hours a day with no break. I'm really tired at the end of a tour and I want to sleep for days. But it's better than a 9 to 5 job," he said.

Tourists in other European countries are picking up the bus tour habit and the local companies are picking up the cash. Spanish tourists can go to any European country except Russia, led by guides trained by agencies or the Ministry of Information's tour guide school. Clients prefer the tours that take them to scenic spots and good restaurants. Although based in

Spain, the half dozen Spanish tour companies still cater mostly to North Americans.

Frenchmen travel with private companies such as American Express, Wagons Lits-Cook's, and Car-Tours, when going abroad. The government drums up trade for internal nationalized railroads and airlines.

Guides are generally young school teachers and white collar workers. Most are French, but some are South and North Americans, Britons and Scandinavians.

Some guides have made observations which could put old Stereotypes to rest.

For example, guides have described those "hot-blooded" Italians as reserved, calm and polite, while some "cool" Scandinavians have driven a few guides frantic with their noise and exuberance.

Italy's state-owned Compagnia Italiana Turismo — CIT — is virtually the only Italian firm booking regular bus tours in Italy and Europe on a large scale. But Cook's and American Express compete hotly.

CIT operates two main routes in Italy with multilingual guides: Rome to Florence and Rome to Naples and Capri. But the biggest effort is in city tours. CIT carries an average of 600 to 700 tourists a day around Rome.

West German bus tours are privately run affairs operated in the thousands. The larger companies have a basic group of regular guides. In the peak summer periods they augment their staffs with schoolteachers and people whose regular work is in the winter, such as ski instructors and winter lodge employees. As with most other national companies, German firms hire few students as guides, and then only for one-day local trips.

Biggest Problems

German tour guides have some of their biggest problems in the wine towns of the Rhine and in brewery centers like Munich.

"The passengers like to sample the local products," a guide with the Touropa Co. said, "and it can be very hard on the leader. Remember, you have a schedule to keep and have to get those people going in the morning."

A common criticism of the prepackaged bus tourist, especially the American, is that he is a parochial, frightened, insulated individual who is physically and mentally ill-equipped to find his way across the street alone.

Cook's Annis disagrees, saying the bus tourists he has met are as interested in meeting people and learning about places as the student with the knapsacks. They simply see no reason for putting up with the difficulties that often make the "loner" rush to a uniformed Cook's agent at a railroad station and ask for help.

Dutch tour companies use regular, professional multilingual guides and draw on a pool of up to 250 selected amateurs from a guides' league called BBTBBA who are pledged not to accept tips.

Unlike most other countries, the Netherlands uses many students as amateur guides because it gives them the opportunity to perfect their command of foreign languages and meet people of other nationalities.



Packaged bus tours of Europe are booming among tourists. Pre-paid they hand the tourist everything on a carefully arranged schedule. Even tips are included. Americans are big patrons of the bus tours which usually cater to special national tastes—including an conditioned

buses for Americans. Here a bus waits for American tourists taking pictures at the Victor Emmanuel Memorial in Rome during a three week bus holiday. (AP News features Photo)



The Piazza Della Signoria in Florence, is popular the most famous of all Renaissance monuments. Here Sallustiana is burned at the stake, and Celli is executed.

His masterwork, Perseus starts in the square. (Info plus Photo)

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Political Skulduggery Suspected as Madison Is Chosen New Capital

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PICKING a territorial capital for Wisconsin was a major activity in 1836 that involved some rather expensive private real estate ventures and not a little political maneuvering.

It must be remembered that in 1836, the entire country was caught up in the fever of land speculations. The buying and selling of lands, especially in newly opened frontier country, could bring rich profits — and often did — to the landowner lucky or informed enough to choose the right property at the right time.

In Wisconsin Territory "land boomers" and speculators were busy people, laying out town sites on paper so they could be made into maps to send east to lure settlers even before the proposed communities were built. Some never got built, but this was a time when any crossroad settlement could entertain hopes of becoming a thriving city. Every community — established or only in a planning stage — became a potential territorial capital.

First Capitol at Belmont

Wisconsin's very first capitol was located in the village of Belmont, about five miles northeast of Platteville in present day Lafayette County. The whole village was built to court the favor of the first territorial council and Gov. Henry Dodge. Landowner John Atchison promoted the village on land he had purchased and the settlement included a hotel, livery stable, blacksmith shop and his own two buildings designed for governmental use.

Gov. Dodge heartily approved the Belmont site and it was here Wisconsin's first legislative session got underway Oct. 25, 1836. It was to last until Dec. 9 when the adjourned legislature was looking forward to a permanent home in Madison. It has been suggested by some historians that the crowded conditions of the Belmont hotel and limited facilities of the isolated village helped lawmakers decide to turn down the village as a capital site.

Atchison built the two government structures — one for the territorial council and the other for the supreme court — from lumber he had pre-cut in Pittsburgh. Loaded on steamboats, the building material was then shipped west down the Ohio River, then up the Mississippi and Fever Rivers to Galena, Ill. Here it was transferred to wagons and hauled overland the last 30 miles to Belmont. The two-story, frame capitol was a sturdy structure, 20 by 40 feet; on the inside the building was lathed with split oak, then covered with plaster.

The one session of 1836 was all that was held in the Belmont building, rented to the government for that purpose. The court never met in the second building. After the territorial government left, the village was doomed. It was moved to a new location, nearer rail facilities and Old Belmont was abandoned.

The capitol became first a private residence and then a barn. In 1919, both the dilapidated capitol-barn and the deteriorating courthouse were purchased as historical landmarks of the state and both were restored on their original locations. Today, they stand behind low white fences at Old Belmont as one of Wisconsin's major historical sites, visited by thousands every summer.

All Lost by One Vote

The first order of business for the territorial government in 1836 was the selection of a permanent capital. One by one, places both in existence and on paper were considered by the 13-member council. Each had its backers in varying degrees of persuasiveness and eloquence. There was the Belmont site where the meetings were being held; there were the larger communities of Milwaukee and Racine, already bustling with newcomers; there were Platteville, Helena and Mineral Point in the center of the lead mining district; the oldest towns of pre-territorial days such as Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Portage were proposed; Cassville, Bellevue and such place names as Koshkonong, Wisconsinapolis, Peru and Wisconsin City were suggested as likely locations for a territorial capital.

Any one of these might have become Wisconsin's capital, except for one dissenting vote too many. One by one, their names were proposed: one by one they were voted down — six votes in favor and seven votes against.

Perhaps the busiest promoter of them all was personable and successful land speculator James Duane Doty, who had just relinquished a judgeship under Michigan Territory appointment. He was not a member of the council under Gov. Dodge, his political enemy, but he certainly was close to every member of the council whose vote he tried to control. It was his land that won out (again with the vote split the same way but in reverse: seven for and six against).

Capital City Only on Paper

Madison was the name of the place, only the city named for the country's fourth president existed only on paper. It was the land known as Four Lakes, four sections which lay between Lakes Monona and Mendota that he owned with Michigan's Governor Mason.

"Judge Doty so manipulated matters that this land — laid out only on paper — was chosen as the future capital of the territory," states one historian.

Already surveyed, Doty named the county Dane after Nathan Dane, the man who had drafted the important Ordinance of 1787, also known as the Northwest Ordinance. The new capital was planned to follow the pattern of Washington, D. C. The capitol was to be erected where the four sections of land came together and the city streets radiating out in wheel



Wisconsin's first capitol and supreme court building today are visited by thousands of people each summer at Old Belmont near Platteville. The capitol was used only once in the first territorial session of 1836, which chose Madison as its capital city.

spoke fashion just as Capitol Square in Madison does today.

It is presumed that the seven men who voted for Doty's Madison land accepted deeds of town lots from the landowners; their friends also seemed fortunate in obtaining choice lots at favorable prices. True or not, it was Doty's influence which swung the decision. There were many who thought Gov. Dodge would refuse to sign the bill establishing the capital at Madison. But Democrat Dodge did sign in spite of his intense dislike for Whig Doty and all of his scheming.

There's an interesting story in connection with Doty, Dodge and the Madison bill. Supposedly Doty went to see the governor personally to thank him for his decision. Characteristically, Doty offered him a choice piece of property as a proper thank-you. Just as much in character, Dodge became angered. He drew himself up tall, and then coldly said to his visitor, "Judge Doty, when I want lots in Madison, I'll come to see you, Sir. Good Day!"

Second Session in Burlington

Because the city of Madison didn't really exist as yet, arrangements had to be made for a temporary capitol in 1837. This brought hope to still another land speculator — one Jeremiah Morse of Burlington, now in Iowa, but then a part of Wisconsin Territory. He built a large, two-story frame structure with imposing facade and many rooms with fireplaces; this he offered to rent to the government.

Builder Morse, however, was hoping the legislators would change their minds about their choice of capital. He furnished a comfortable and large meeting hall on the main floor for the lawmakers. The second floor contained well-furnished committee rooms. To brighten the lobby, Morse had a bright carpet shipped in from the east. The several fireplaces throughout the building were used to keep the place warm and, during the coldest winter weather a fire was kept burning low in each one throughout the night.

The dream of Jeremiah Morse literally went up in smoke one night — Dec. 12, 1837 — when one of the smoldering logs popped and fell to the floor from a fireplace and burned Wisconsin's second capitol to the ground.

Although Burlington lost out as Wisconsin's territorial capital, it became the first Iowa Territory capital the next year when the section of land west of the Mississippi peeled off from Wisconsin to become a political entity on July 4, 1838.

Madison Begins to Shape Up

Madison began to take shape as a city finally in the summer of 1837 when Eben Peck was hired to build and operate a tavern where the workmen were

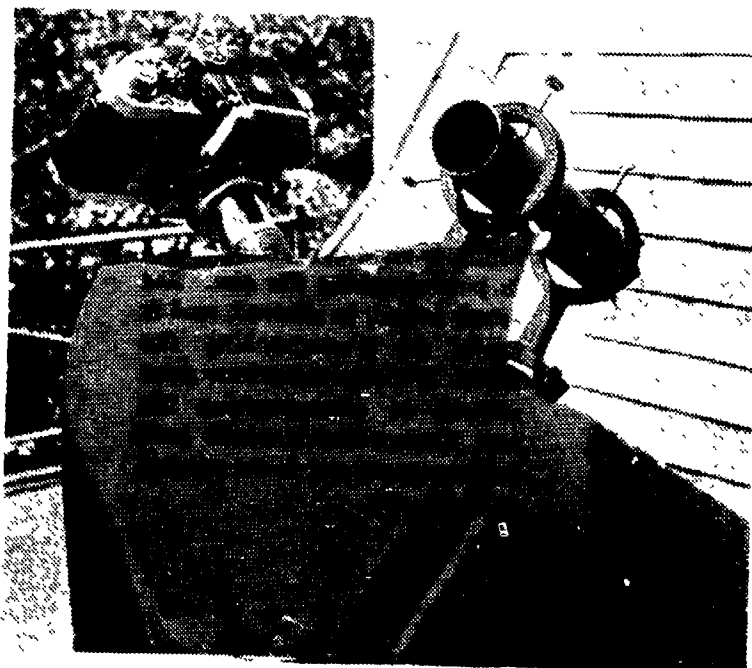
CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

The Sky's the Limit!



A meteor explodes three times as it streaks across the Wisconsin skies.

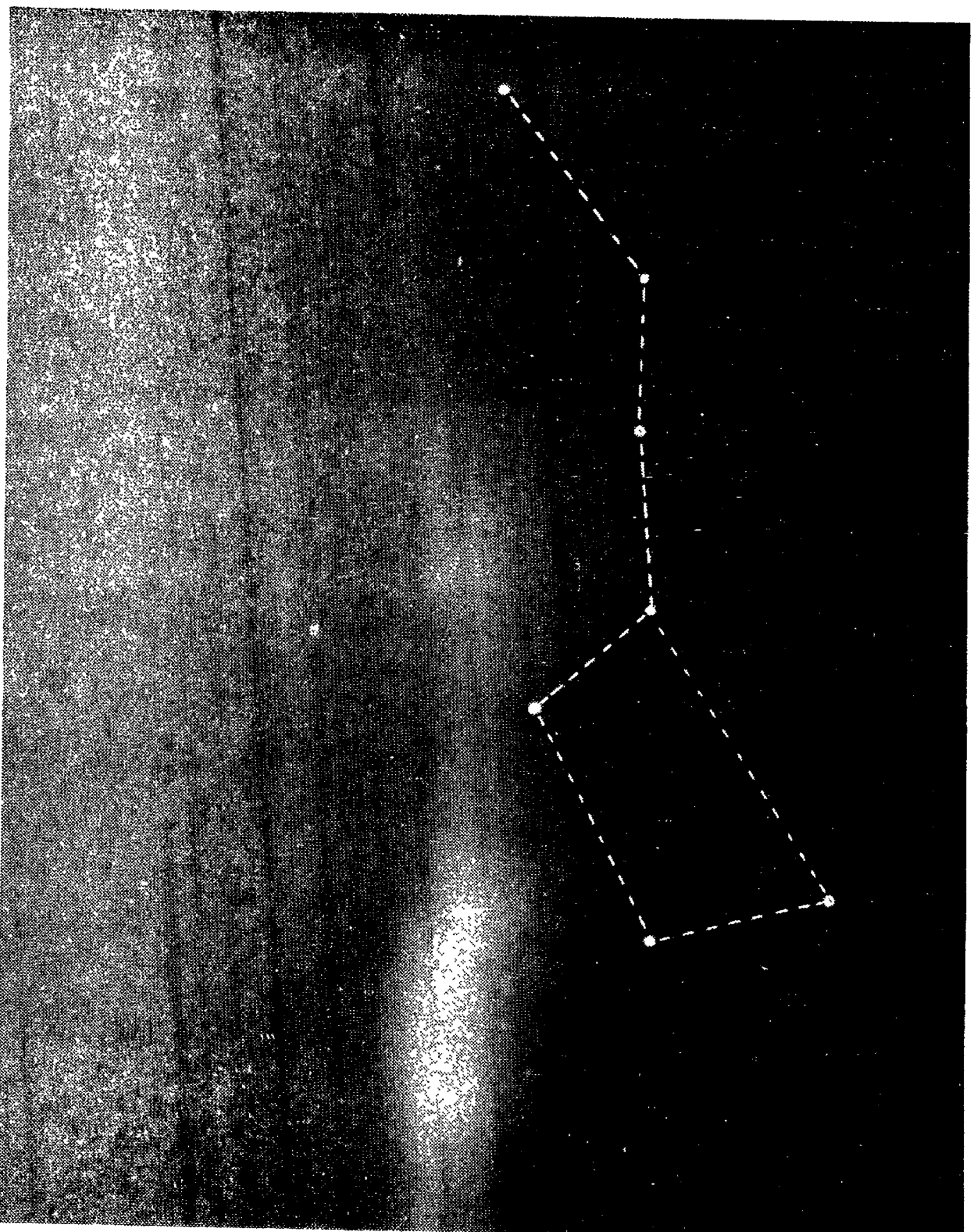
Few Fox Cities amateur photographers sense excitement at the prospect of a meteor shower. But Daniel J. Weiland, a WSU-O student who worked this summer as a member of The Post-Crescent photography department, evokes pictorial magic with the aid of his telescope, his camera — and the heavens. On the cover of today's VIEW, and on pages 9, 10 and 11, are examples of Weiland's work, complete with full photo data, so that other hobbyists may emulate his example if they wish. The photo of an exploding meteor at the top of this page, for instance, was taken with a tripod-mounted 35



Materials: Camera, Telescope

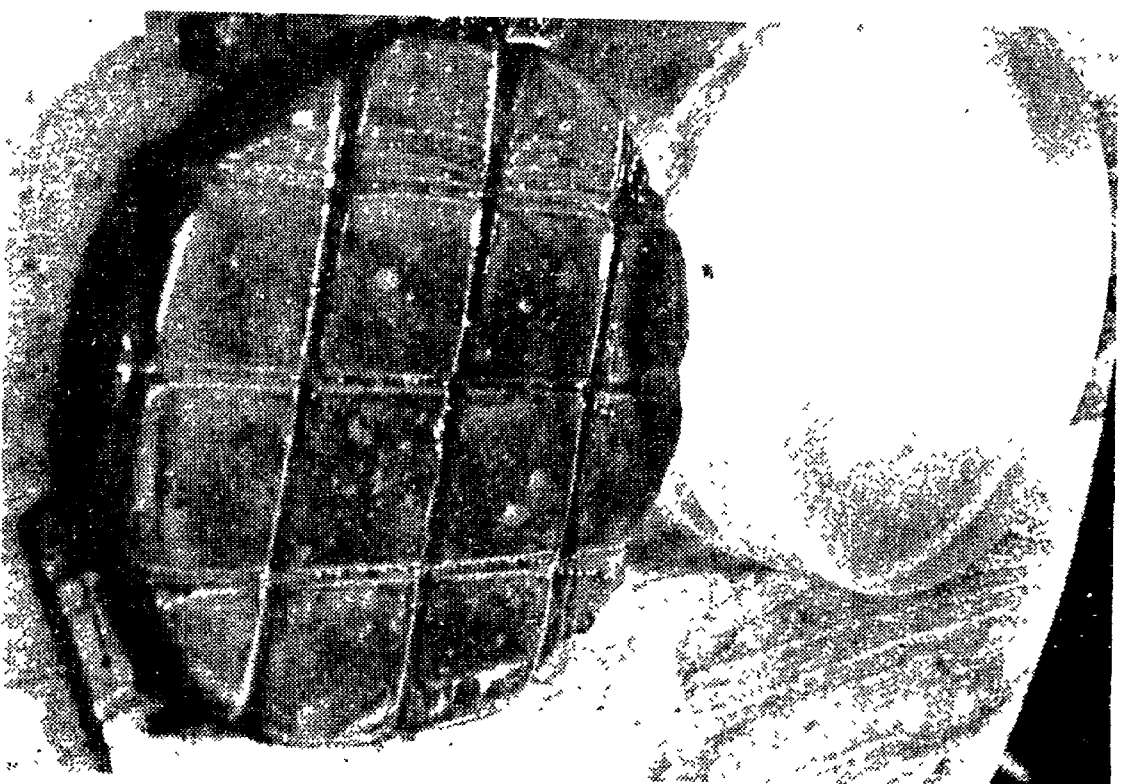
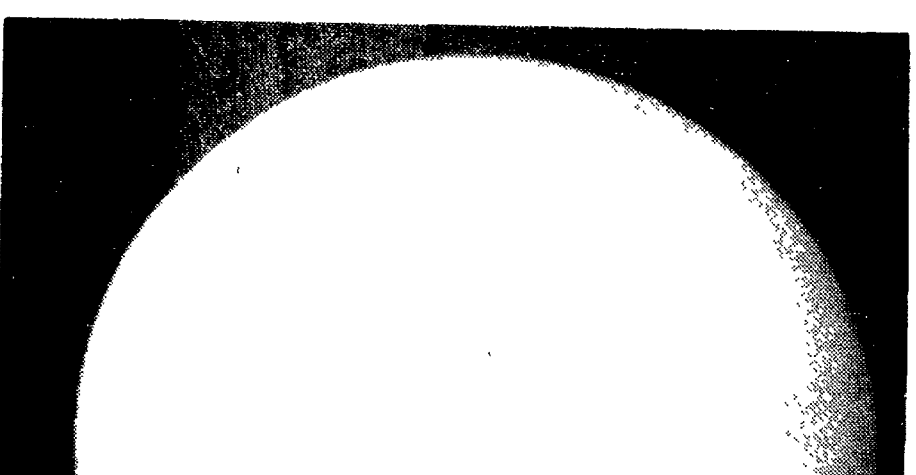
mm Nikon-F camera fitted with a 35 mm. $f/2$ lens, opened to $f/2$ and set at infinity. After allowing a one-minute exposure on the Tri-X film, he developed it in D-19 for contrast. Exposures for the nighttime photos varied from 20 seconds to 15 minutes. The telescope with which some of the photos were taken is a six-inch instrument with a silvered mirror and an aperture of $F/10$. The moon photo on the cover was taken through the telescope, which he built, on Plus-X film, and developed in Autofine. VIEW would be interested in learning just what luck other photographers have in adopting Weiland's techniques.

A P in the

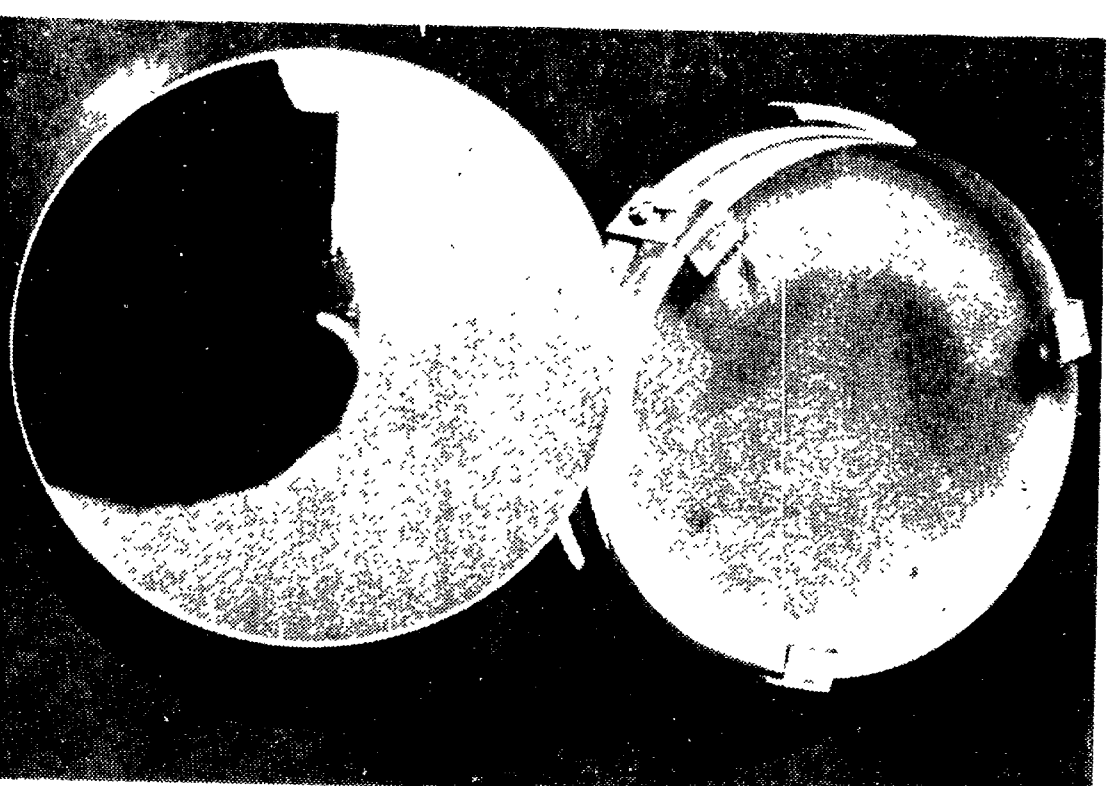


At these eight-hour sessions connecting the stars in the Big Dipper. They're simply dotted lines put in by a Post-Crescent artist to indicate this famous constellation, which Dan Weiland photographed with his Kodak Matarist 2 1/2 by 3 1/4 camera. The light patch is of course the

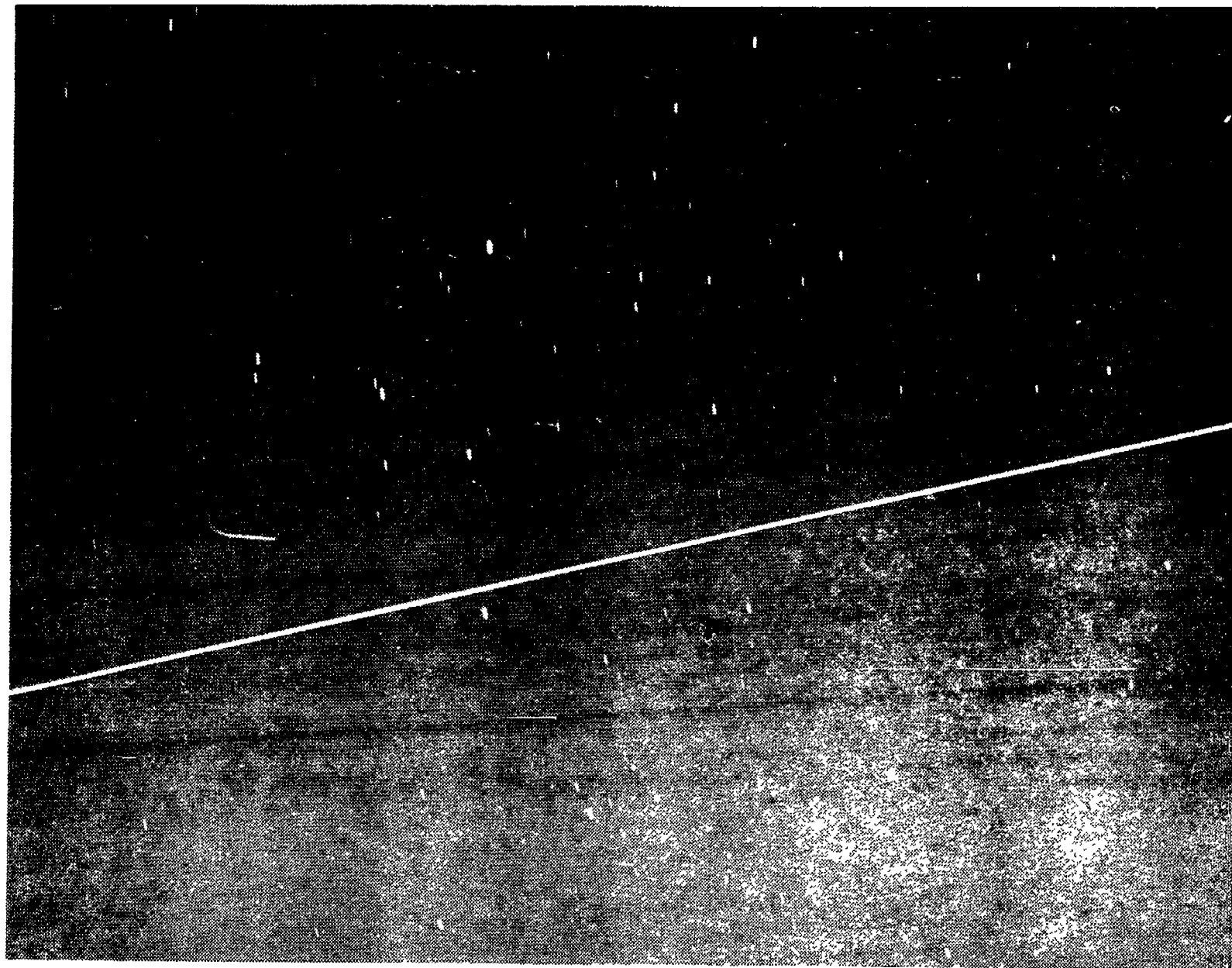
aurora borealis. The film was Tri-X, exposed between ten and 16 seconds at f/5.6 and processed in Acutone. Since the Matarist has a 100 mm. f/3.5 lens, no telescope was required.



An astronomy hobbyist as well as photographer, Weiland personally built elements of the telescope used in making some of the photos shown on these pages. Pictured in the photo at left are the mirror (top) and the pitch lap used in polishing its surface. Shown at the immediate right are two mirrors employed in the telescope. One, above, is unsilvered, and is used in photographing the sun. The other, below, is silvered, and is useful in photographing the moon. If a silvered mirror were utilized in photographing the sun, damage would result both to the camera and to the photographer's eye.

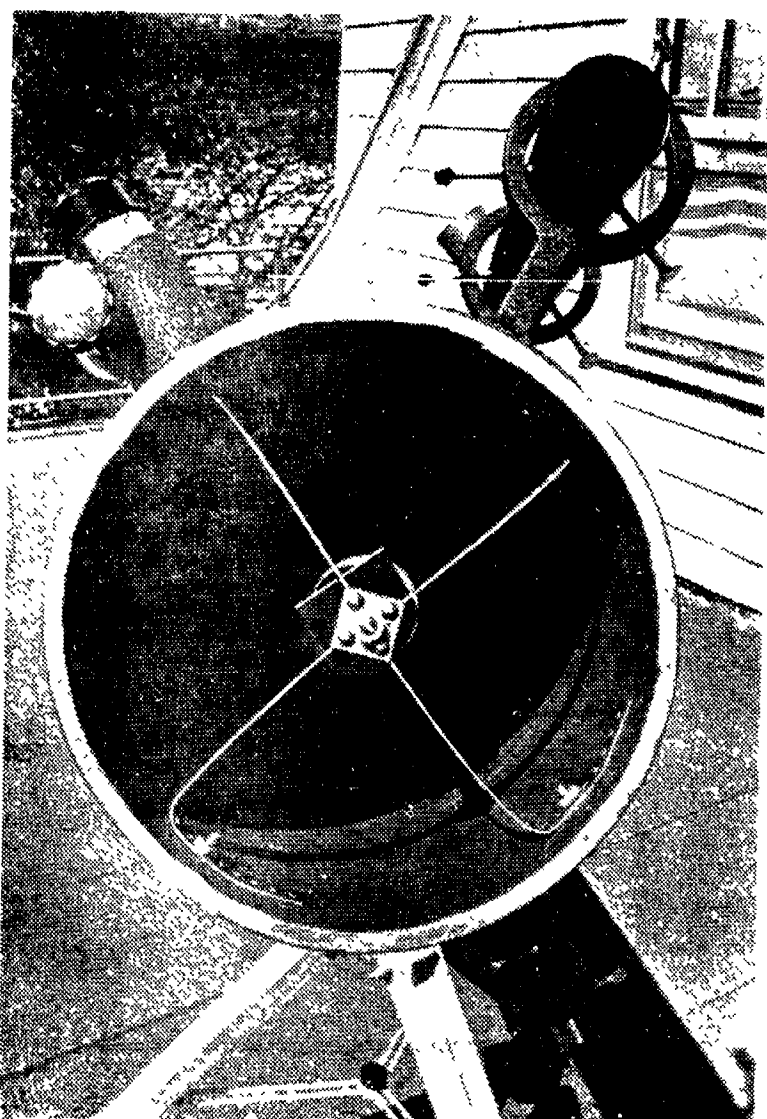


lace Sun ...

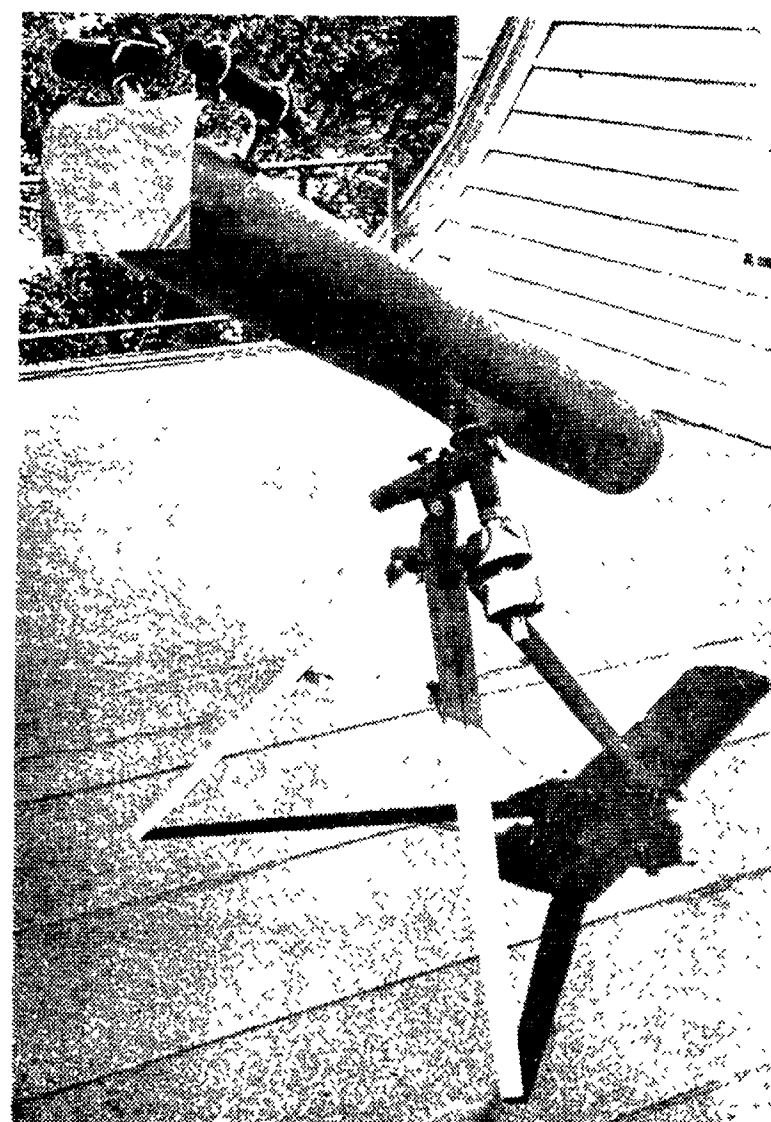


A man made satellite, streaking across the heavens, left this white streak on Weiland's film. Because of the many satellites now in orbit, this type of photo can be taken almost any night of the week. The camera was a Mamiya 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch lens meter, fitted with an 80 mm.

lens opened to f/4, with a half minute exposure. Development of the Tri-X film was in Acetone. At left is our sun, photographed just before noon at a thousandth of a second on Adox KB-14 film, through Weiland's telescope, and developed in D-19.



The photos at left and right show the telescope itself, which stands on a tripod, with equatorial mount and counterweights. At upper right in the photo at left is the finder-scope, used to find objects to be observed. At upper left in the same photo is the eyepiece. The metal cross in the center of the telescope is the "spider" which holds a diagonal mirror which reflects light from the primary mirror to the eyepiece. In the photo at right, the photographer's Nikon-F 35 mm. reflex camera is attached to the eyepiece. Over the front of the telescope a sheet of fully exposed, partially developed panchromatic film, whose purpose is to cut down sunlight entering the scope. (Post Crescent Photos)





The word that personal effects of Wayne King would be auctioned off at his former summer home, brought an estimated 3,000 vacationers to Lakewood, Saturday, Sept. 2. Some (photo at left) brought chairs,



so they might bid in comfort. Pictured center is O. P. Shallow, Lena, one of the two auctioneers, as he conducts the sale. Shallow, now retired, still works auctions because "I love to sell." In the photo at right



are Ansel Gilson, Greenleaf, left, purchaser of a 20-inch pan with 26-inch handle (cost: \$17); Thomas Johnson, Evanston, Ill., and Bill Rohlf, also of Greenleaf. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Auctioneer Sells Effects of 'Waltz King'

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LAKEWOOD — Close to 3,000 vacationers from Wisconsin and neighboring states turned out for an all-day auction held on the former summer estate of Wayne King, the "Waltz King," Saturday, Sept. 2.

Eager buyers appeared on the grounds at 8 a.m., waiting for the inspection at 9. The auction itself started at 10, and ran straight through until 9.30 p.m. Many persons made a day of the affair, and brought picnic lunches and the whole family.

The 640-acre King estate, with almost a mile of frontage on Waubesa Lake, was sold to the federal government, and Jobs Corpsmen moved in Tuesday to prepare for a Federal forest service training program. All household equipment and furnishings were sold by auction sponsored by the Suring State Bank, Suring.

The two auctioneers, A. R. Estreen, Townsend, and O. P. Shallow, Lena, traded off at the auctioneer's

stand. Estreen has been in the business for some 22 years, Shallow, for 26 years.

Now retired, Shallow still works auctions because "I love it. I just love to sell." He has broken in 12 different auctioneers, and throughout his long career, his voice has never failed. His friends claim that his family of 15 children has kept him in condition for hours of constant banter with auction crowds.

Holding aloft an undefined object, auctioneer Shallow said, "I don't know what this is, but here it is! What'll you give me for it?"

According to Estreen and Shallow, most of the 600 items were collectors' items. "People wanted a piece of Wayne King," said Estreen.

Everything was special, and many persons paid more for things that had been owned and often marked by Wayne King than they would for a new version of the same thing in a store.

A black rubber boat came under the auctioneer's gavel, with a preface from Shallow suggesting that it

might be just the thing to get rid of one's mother-in-law. "Just put her in and push it out to the middle of the lake." The bidding was active.

Many prospective buyers waited patiently until the particular item they were interested in came up for sale. Some made early purchases of lawn furniture, then settled down for the duration.

Women wandered from window to window of the main house, seeking a sneak preview of household items.

Children played hide and seek around the greenhouse, and examined the merits of a sailable canoe. Their parents got together to talk, compare fish stories, exchange recipes and gossip. "There are people here I haven't seen in years!" said Shallow.

The auction was advertised throughout the state, and posters urged people to bring trucks and trailers to carry away their loot. Hundreds of cars were parked along County Trunk F leading past the lake, and hundreds more were parked on the grounds.

A 15-foot boat with trailer and 40 horse power motor was one of many major items that went for top prices under heavy bidding. Everything from a jeep to bedroom furniture, golf balls to bar stools went before the auctioneers.

New Hall Was So Cold, Ink Froze; Legislature Adjourned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

to board and room. Augustus A. Bird supervised the building of the statehouse under the watchful eyes of Doty. The stone came from across Lake Mendota, from the quarries on Maple Bluff; it was hauled across the lake by boat. The lumber was cut from trees that grew on nearby hillsides.

The cornerstone of the first capitol on the present Madison site was laid July 4, 1837. The idea was that the building be completed by September at an estimated cost of \$40,000. The capitol wasn't finally constructed in all its detail until after 1848 and the cost exceeded \$60,000.

When it was discovered the statehouse wasn't ready, the council members had to open their new session in the American Hotel, located at the corner of North Pinchney and East Washington Streets. Later, the lawmakers moved into the unfinished capitol, but cold weather forced an early adjournment.

The writings of Col. Ebenezer Childs give an idea of what that Madison session was like in its first days on Capitol Hill; the words also may explain why the long delay in finishing the capitol:

"At length we took possession of the new Assembly Hall," he wrote. "The floors were laid with green oak boards, full of ice; the walls of the room were iced over; green oak seats and desks were made of rough boards; one fireplace and one stove heated the room. In a few days the flooring near the stove and

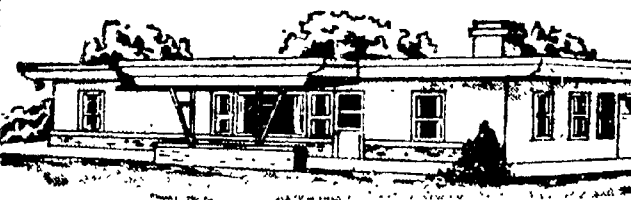
fireplace shrank on account of the heat, so that a person could run his hands through the boards.

"The basement story was all open and James Morrison's large drove of pigs had taken possession; they were awfully poor, and it would have taken two of them standing side by side, to have made a decent shadow on a bright day."

It was cold, bitter cold that winter, according to Childs, who scoured the territory for every piece of carpeting he could buy. This he brought back and, with the help of his fellow legislators, first laid a thick coating of hay on the floor, then covered it with carpeting.

"The weather was cold; the halls were cold," he wrote, "our ink would freeze, and everything froze — so when we could stand it no longer, we passed a joint resolution to adjourn for 20 days."

Modern Convalescent Home



A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent

Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.
Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone 4-0611

Brown County

VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA

Phone GY 4-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

PACKER HALL OF FAME
Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 10	—Catholic Masses — 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 & 12:00 UAW Local #1102 Union Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 11	—Civil Defense Dinner— 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13	—Whirl-A-Way Dance Club— 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 14	—Packer Band Practice— 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16	—Sans Souci Dance Club— 8:00 p.m.

Phone for Room Rentals for
Dances, Weddings, and Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent: Tables, Chairs, and Booth Equipment

Catering by Brault's

QUOTE-ACROSTIC

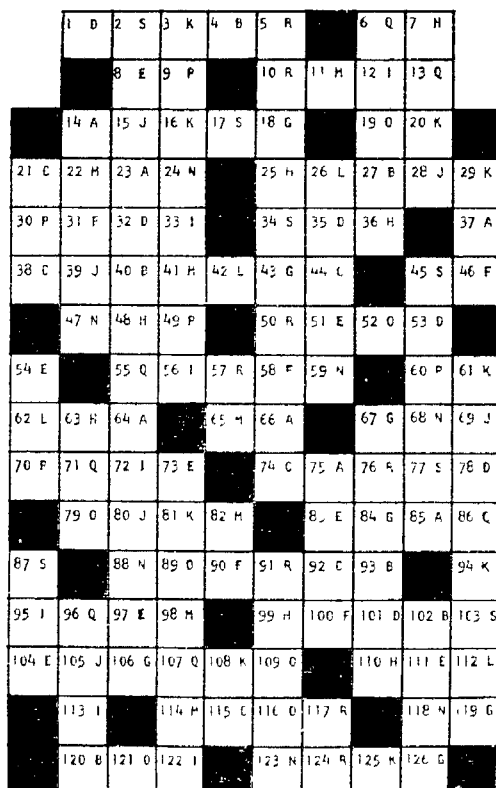
EDITED BY Charles Preston

HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

CLUES WORDS

- A. Ask for _____
75 23 37 85 64 66 14
- B. Explodes: _____
like a volcano 93 4 27 102 120 40
- C. Dreadful; _____
horrible 115 74 21 38 92
- D. Spirits _____
78 35 32 53 1 101
- E. Irritating _____
51 97 8 111 83 54 104 73



- F. Harsh sound _____
58 90 31 46 100
- G. Ground to _____
stand on 119 84 43 126 106 67 18
- H. Replenish _____
99 36 110 63 25 7 48
- I. Add to the _____
effect 122 72 56 113 33 12 95
- J. Set of _____
values 39 69 15 80 28 105
- K. Set up _____
3 20 81 29 94 108 16 125 61
- L. Desperately _____
urgent 26 42 112 62
- M. Morally _____
correct 11 114 22 65 98 82 41
- N. Cowboy _____
123 68 47 88 118 59 24
- O. In any place _____
19 44 52 79 121 89 116 109
- P. Prong of _____
a comb 60 9 49 30 70
- Q. Restrain; _____
forbid 71 86 13 6 107 96 55
- R. The _____
contrary 124 91 50 76 10 57 117 5
- S. Zero _____
77 103 34 2 45 17 87

The Answer to Today's Puzzle Will be Found on Page 17

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to give you my idea about drinking cups for babies. I have found that unbreakable plastic juice glasses are the best to use when you're teaching a small child to drink by himself.

However, mothers should always check the weight of

push all books in bookcases or on shelves to the back of the shelves.

While in training as a librarian I was taught that books are properly placed on (or close to) the front edge of all shelves.

This allows circulation of air in back, helps to keep books in good condition, prevents musty odor and discourages insects.

Mrs. Ethel C. Scott

WHAT A HEADLINER!

DEAR HELOISE:
For girls with long hair: Ask mother for an old nylon stocking. Measure it around your head, tie a tight knot and cut off any

leftovers. Dye it if you want to.

Now you have a cool, comfortable hairband.

Kathy

TRY THIS LI'L ANGEL!

DEAR HELOISE:

Another use for your famous nylon net:

After taking an angel food cake from the pan, it's so hard to get all the brown, crumbly bits off before frosting. Just take a ball of nylon net and gently brush the top and sides of the cake.

Presto — it's ready for frosting, without crumbs.

E. K. G.

THE STRAW-BOSS



DEAR HELOISE:

If you use a drinking straw or plastic sipper to blow the chaff from a bird's seed dish, the chaff won't blow back in your face and hair.

Mrs. K.

NO KID GLOVES!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is my use for old

cotton and nylon gloves.

I use the shorter, heavier cotton ones when I am doing any housework. I use thinner nylon gloves when I am ironing.

The heat of ironing and housework dirt had really wrecked my fingertips until I started wearing these old gloves.

Lynne T.

TROUBLE WITH DATES

DEAR HELOISE:

I always had trouble getting date loaves out of the orange juice or baking powder tins that I bake them in.

Finally, I hit on the idea of cutting rounds of aluminum foil and putting them in the bottom of the tins. After the loaves are done I run a thin knife around the edge, and they come out perfectly.

Foil also makes a good lining for fruitcake in any tin.

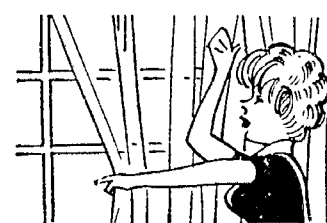
Janet Clarkson

CURTAINS GOING UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm sure there are other housewives who like to change drapes in the living and dining room occasional-

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.



ly but feel that custom-made drapes are too expensive. I have solved that problem at our house.

I looked for a curtain sale and bought three pairs of single 63" unlined drapes. I stitched three panels together for each side of the window and had a pair of pretty draw drapes for a fraction of the cost of one pair of custom-made triple-width drapes.

In doing this, I don't feel I am putting too much strain on the budget whenever I want a change.

Mrs. M. D.

CORNER THOSE FILMS

DEAR HELOISE:

When reading newspapers, if I come to something I want to cut out, I just fold the corner of the paper.

Next day after the family has read the papers, I don't have to look for the clipping to cut out—I just look for the folded corners. Saves time finding the right page.

Mrs. J. E. Brownly

UNSCRAMBLED DESK

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep an egg carton in my desk drawer. In it I keep thumb tacks, paper clips, rubber bands, erasers, stamps, small pencil sharpener, etc.

Very convenient, and right at my fingertips. And spray paint will make it even more attractive.

Mrs. Cipro

IT ALL GOES OUT

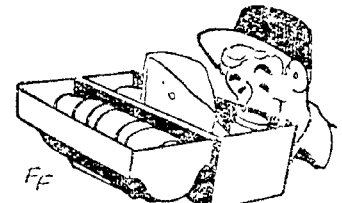
DEAR HELOISE:

Store small amounts of leftovers in paper cups.

If not used, discard container and all.

A Reader

A JUG OF SHORTCAKE



DEAR HELOISE:

I save the little jars baby food comes in. When fixing my husband's lunch, they're just right for peaches, pears or pineapple.

Also, he likes strawberry shortcake. So I put a little jar of frozen strawberries and a piece of cake in his lunch, and by lunch time the berries have thawed and are ready to be put on the cake.

Loving Wife



Romney's Brainwashing

Governor Romney's charge that he was "brainwashed" by American military and diplomatic leaders in Vietnam could well turn out to be a serious political faux pas. The unannounced candidate for the Republican nomination made the charge in explanation of why he had changed his position on the Vietnamese War from one of basic support of Johnson Administration policies to a questioning attitude.

The charge has not only provided Democrats with some anti-Romney ammunition, but it has also been a windfall for Republicans supporting other candidates for the nomination. Richard Nixon's campaign manager, former Oklahoma Governor

Solving the Teacher Shortage

Strikes by teachers have emphasized the continued shortage of qualified teachers throughout the country. But this year, percentage wise, is a little better than last. And there is no longer what almost amounted to panic over teacher shortages which existed a decade ago.

In some areas, standards have had to be lowered to enable schools to open with fully staffed classrooms. The Kansas State Board of Education lowered requirements for one-year provisional emergency teaching certificates. In Illinois more than 13,000 of the state's 100,000 teachers have only provisional certificates. And in California there are more requests than ever for permission to hire provisional teachers.

But the evidence over the last few decades is that increased requirements and higher standards have contributed, not only to better qualified teachers, but to more teachers numerically. This is true in Wisconsin where at least a bachelor's degree is required for permanent certification of new teachers and where added education is demanded. Some states already require five years of preparation and there are signs that some will adopt a six year program.

A major reason for continued shortages of teachers is the ever increasing enrollment in the nation's schools. But the gap here may be closing. Those graduating from college now were born during part of the post-war baby boom, while birth rates in the country are beginning to level off and even decrease in some areas. Of more serious consequences are the statistics which show that almost every school district faces a 7 or 8 per cent turnover every year and that there are a great many young people certified to teach but who do not go into education as a career.

Kevin Ryan, director of the Master of Arts in Teaching program at the University of Chicago, points out that in too many schools "we've got a sort of one-step profession. We take a 22-year-old boy with a college degree and teaching certificate

Protection for Minorities

The First Amendment guarantee that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion" has over the years been considered increasingly absolute by the United States Supreme Court. But the greatest problems arise when members of some religious groups have beliefs that are considerably different from the majority in the United States.

There has been controversy in several Midwestern states over the differences of opinion regarding education between state boards of education and policy makers and the Amish people. After some quite ridiculous scenes, such as Amish children being pursued through corn fields by truant officers, Iowa has made accommodations that are generally acceptable to the Amish. Now Indiana has followed suit. Amish schools must meet Indiana standards of minimum fire, health and education requirements but teachers in Amish schools in Indiana are considered qualified if they can pass a high school equivalent test.

The national government has also made concessions, perhaps the most significant of

The White Collar Revolution

Historically the bulk of the urban population of America in the labor market was represented in what the economists long ago decided to call "blue collar" jobs. At a time when Wisconsin is busily engaged in a basic adjustment of its vocational and technical training program through the enlargement and improvement of its vocational schools on a district basis, it is relevant to observe that the "blue collar" worker is now a minority in our country when measured against what in economic parlance has also come to be known as the "white collar" employee.

Last year, a recent study has shown white collar jobs accounted for 45 per cent of the nation's total employment. The blue collar jobs shrank to less than 37 per cent, and there is every sign, according to labor market specialists, that the trend will continue and that the white collar ratio of the wage earning population will swell at a more rapid pace in the years ahead.

These are the employees of the distributive and service trades, the technicians required in ever-greater numbers in trade and industry as the new technology advances with breathtaking pace, minor civil servants, clerks, secretaries, and a thousand other vocations that increasingly require preparation beyond the ordinary

nor Henry Bellmon, accompanied Romney and other governors on the trip to Saigon in 1965. He told a news conference "we were fully and factually informed and I find no indication that we were brainwashed or misled."

Democratic National Chairman John Bailey said Romney's charge had "turned into just so much soap suds." And he added the barb that if anyone tried to brainwash Romney he didn't have much to work with.

At the very least the charge must have raised the question among many voters that if Romney could be taken in so easily, as he said he was, might he not be similarly brainwashed if he were president.

and put him in a class with 30 children and expect him to stay there for 40 years." Except for annual pay increases there is no change. "Any routes of advancement are all away from the student — department chairmanships or administration." The need, other educational experts agree, is for innovation, progress within the scope of actual teaching, academic freedom and a sense of achievement. Toledo, Ohio, where the base pay is \$5,500 a year (just turned down by teachers in Menominee) had only five vacancies in its 2,550 position teaching staff in August and the superintendent gives the credit to the city's reputation of encouraging innovations, extra-curricular employment opportunities for teachers under the city's community after school program and the hiring of qualified but part-time teachers to work in elementary schools.

A glance at where teachers want to teach provides some of the answers along the same lines. Five out of ten want to be in a suburb, and the Pacific area, noted for innovation, creativity and new ideas, is the most popular region. The most undesirable positions are kindergarten in small towns in mountainous rural areas and junior high schools in large cities of the South. Also increasingly hard to find are the excellent teachers needed so desperately in inner cores and in the poverty areas like Appalachia. In both, too, over and beyond teaching conditions and salaries, there is fear of a lack of response from the children.

There was a time when teaching erroneously seemed to be a last resort, a rut for the maiden aunts and when a lot of people believed the saying, "those who can, do, those who can't, teach." Obviously this is no longer the case and probably no profession in the nation has changed so drastically in the last few decades as teaching. But many more changes must be made as the entire idea of education changes and as the schools take on ever more responsibility and influence in directing the lives of American children.

which is giving the Amish dispensation from paying Social Security taxes. Insurance to the Amish is sacrilege and they follow the Biblical tenet that "if any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he has denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."

The fact that works most in the Amish favor is that they are an extremely hardworking people. No Amish turns up on relief rolls and no Amish child is cited as delinquent. As long as they do take care of their own, there is no need for the United States Government to do more than give them the protections they deserve.

If all Americans were of the Amish faith of course we would not have the immense medical progress, women's rights and equality, recreational opportunities, wage and hour laws, universities or theaters. We wouldn't have automobiles, pollution, nuclear bombs or urban riots either so it probably is a tossup.

After all, the First Amendment was written to protect the beliefs and the right to express them of minorities. Majorities need no such protection.

curricula of the typical high school.

The startling challenge for the vocational school faculties of Wisconsin and the rest of the nation is illustrated also in the vast multiplication of job classifications in the country in recent times.

When the United States Employment Service published a revised edition of its dictionary of occupational titles a little more than a year ago, listing nearly 22,000 identified occupations in the country, more than 6,000 of them were new, and included for the first time. Moreover, more than 8,000 job titles listed in a 1959 edition were dropped from the 1965 publication as obsolete and no longer valid for the employment demands of today. No doubt some of this phenomenal growth in job listings reflects the American's love for distinctive titular identity, a notable characteristic of the government employment market, as an example. But there is surely manifested also the enormous fluidity of the American economy.

One result is that the responsibilities of those involved in post-high school technical training are changing more rapidly and dramatically than those of the liberal arts colleges, and even the professional colleges. One problem in Wisconsin has been to recruit qualified teachers for the enlarging curricula of the growing vocational schools



'No-no-no! ... Not Alexander! ... George!'

Taylor Writes

Cost of College Education Rising, But What of Results Achieved?

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Blessed are all parents now sending their young folks off to college. They'll have to be Croesus to afford it if they have a baby in the family instead.

The cost of living has hit another new all-time high. But the cost of education is going up twice as fast as the cost of living — more than 5 per cent a year.



Taylor

About 15 million high-school students are entering college this month. Ten years ago there were 2.7 million college-degree enrollees. Last September there were 5.8 million. College enrollment is forecast at 9.5 million by 1975. Over 50 per cent of all our youth from 18 to 21 will be working for college degrees. The number of parents affected by the cost is immense, and growing.

INFLATIONARY WHIRLWIND

Most parents must sacrifice a great deal to send a son or daughter through college. The cost today averages \$1,900 a year. The future? If you have a baby in the family, the child will be ready to go in 1985. By then at the rate the cost of education is increasing, it will cost an estimated \$18,900 to send that child through a four-year college course.

The Great Society's inflation is sowing a whirlwind for all of us.

People's Forum

Winnebago Water Cleaner Than 20 Years Ago; Flies a Problem

Editor, Post-Crescent.

There have been recent comments about "Save Lake Winnebago", that it has become terribly polluted in recent years. Hogwash! The official facts are to the contrary. The pollution of Lake Winnebago has continuously gone down over the past 20 years. The official Winnebago pollution figures on file in Madison, obtained over the years by the Wisconsin State Pollution Control Board, bear this out.

So why the panic? It's a puzzle. The industries and cities have continuously improved their pollution causing elements, and we must see that they continue to do so.

There was a real sickening stench in the High Cliff Park area this summer, but was it caused from pollution? It could have been, but circumstances indicate it wasn't. There was an unusually abundant hatch of lake flies in this year of little rainfall. The millions and millions of dead, decaying lake flies could have made a contri-

bution to the sickening stench, if not the sole contribution.

Which brings us a real obnoxious problem with Lake Winnebago, the lake fly.

It takes no imagination to experience the obnoxious lake fly. Its swarms by the millions drive thousands out of the parks, and make most cottages and lakeshore houses almost unusable. To swim in a sea of dead lake flies is almost a nauseating experience. To bruskiy brush a fly off a white dress leaves a permanent indelible reminder. When the fly in the air dies, it either falls to the water and joins the other

decaying millions, or it becomes caught in a spider web along the tree-lined lake shore. Darting spiders have become prolific from thriving on abundant lake flies.

So I would say that if our public spirited leaders are serious about doing good for mankind, that they tackle a real problem. To do away with the lake fly would make Lake Winnebago more accessible, available and much more enjoyable to thousands and thousands of more people. At the same time, that "sickening stench" in the High Cliff area might suddenly disappear.

"For Progress."

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

We're trying to introduce the cranberry into Japan. It's a little gesture, but what have we done for Turkey lately?

★ ★ ★

We may get a treaty to keep atomic bombs from spreading. Of course the whole thing can still go up in smoke — but by then we'll hardly notice one extra puff.

Editor's Notebook

Door County Diary: How Many Songbirds Do House Cats Eat?

BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

The time of the nesting of birds is a frustrating one because I don't think they use very good sense.

I can't blame the Phoebe's for nesting in the low roof of our tack room. They were installed and the eggs were laid before we moved up for the summer so they could hardly know that there would be daily traffic of children, horses and dogs only a few feet beneath their home. Somewhat to my surprise the Phoebe's lasted us out although I think Mama pushed the three babies out of the nest a little earlier than planned. They sat for several days on the nearest window ledge, bale of straw or strand of wire, desperately clinging and thoroughly miserable. But as far as I know they survived.

But the Redstarts showed no good sense at all. Their nest was in a bunch of thimbleberry bushes in easy view of our porch and a bare eighteen inches from the ground. They were in almost constant danger from whiffle-ball games, romping dogs, off course horses and naturally the household cats and the forest raccoons and skunks.



Walter

★ ★ ★

And that brings us to a subject I get into with trepidation. What about cats and song birds?

We are bird watchers or some of us are and we keep feeding trays going in the winter and a constant eye out during the summer. We also have a variety of cats, at this writing only four. There is certainly no denying the predatory nature of cats and ours are not housebound although their roaming hours are limited by themselves to night. They bring a variety of prey back with them. And while the fur far outweighs the feathers, I don't know what they catch and eat outside the house.

I've seen astronomical figures about the number of song birds that household cats kill. And yet, I can't help having the feeling that they may be filling a place in the nature of things which civilization has disrupted. In the city areas at least there are no skunks to pillage nests, no hungry foxes or opossum.

But this argument will not satisfy those who get teary about the poor little birdies. But what of the poor wee mousies, and ratties, the poor slimy snakes our dogs sometimes kill? Few paragraphs are written in defense of these creatures. And yet the wholesale effort to destroy western coyotes and wolves has often meant a corresponding increase in the cute little prairie dogs with their cute little whistles and their voracious appetites that wipe out acres of grain and pasture.

Mal Ellis recently wrote in his column in the *Milwaukee Journal* about vicious household cats which killed songbirds only for the pleasure of killing. But as a bird hunter himself, Mr. Ellis seemed to see no conflict between his attitude toward man's hunting and that of cats. The latter at least have a defense in that their hunting is one of instinct. Man kills for sport alone.

But here we join the inconsistent. The children bemoan the killing of deer, for instance, although the latter can be a destructive pest. But they never shed a tear over catching a handsome speckled trout or a striped bass.

★ ★ ★

And back to the dumb Redstarts again. When there were eggs in the nest, the mother virtually sneaked up to the bush, posing in the cedars above it for a while and then flying down to a remote part of the bushes before edging her way home. But while she was building the nest, she flew a dozen flights per half hour directly to the site — which of course is why we knew where it was.

★ ★ ★

Once again I missed the 5 a.m. bird walks sponsored by the Ridges Sanctuary. Actually I did get to one but it turned out to be a storm watch instead and well worth the early rising. The sky over the lake was a brilliant Chinese red but from the east came a storm front with clouds billowing underneath. As Roy Lukes, the guide on all the Ridges tours commented, the woods were not the place to be with an electrical storm in progress.

But I have finally discovered, after a long tracking in the woods, the bird whose cry of alarm and annoyance sounds like a rusty hinge. It is the lovely Rose Breasted Grosbeak which has such a melodious song.

★ ★ ★

The alewives are gone for this year. But every year there is more soft, furry green growth on our rocks. In the long run this algae is a greater threat to the Great Lakes, the tourist business and fresh, clean, clear water than dead fish.

People's Forum

Fears Red Control of Students in America

Editor, Post-Crescent.

Every week approximately 200 Americans are killed by the Communists and another 1,000 are wounded or maimed for life. Their goal is to conquer the world using any tactic to achieve the end result. This includes the tactic of "brainwashing" our high school and college students. Although students may be very intelligent at the age of 14 thru 22, their minds are very "pliable" and they can be led (without their knowledge) to do the work of the Communists.

At this time I would like to quote a few excerpts from a speech of about four years ago by J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI: "Today the Communists are engaged in an intensive campaign to control the minds and win the allegiance of American youth. . . . During the past two years, Communist spokesmen have appeared on nearly 100 campuses from coast to coast. Their purpose: To create confusion, raise questions and spread doubt among our young people concerning the American way of life. . . . Academic freedom is not an instrument for the perpetuation of conspiratorial ideologies. Nor is it an agent of self-destruction — a freedom to destroy freedom. As a free-flowing channel of truth and knowledge, academic freedom is not obligated to carry along the silted tributaries of lies and distortions of known Communists. . . . The Communists look upon students as potential sympathizers, supporters, and contributors to the party's cause."

Therefore it was most encouraging to read that Assemblymen Merkel and Klicka (from the Milwaukee area) have sponsored a bill to bar Communist speakers from the state's colleges and universities. I only wish we had more Americans of their caliber as politicians and we certainly would not be in the "sad shape" we are in today. The bill "barring Communist speakers" has not been voted on as of this writing.

Dave Champeau
676 Vera Ave
Neenah

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II
Post-Crescent Scribe

No sooner had the Loof Lirpa taken down the garlanded "Welcome Home, Winnie and Rivvie" banners (put up by boisterously jubilant bands of readers) than your servant sat down at his freshly-polished Louis XVII desk to resume work as The Post-Crescent's most widely-traveled columnist:

★ ★ ★

FLASH: With Shirley Temple's dimpled fedora firmly in the political ring in California, both parties are frantically scouring the boondocks for other slightly faded movie names to put up for hotly contested Congressional seats.

It's being kept very quiet, but in New York certain Republican bigwigs are pitching Bobby Breen to run against Bobby Kennedy ("So what voter reads beyond the first name?" one p.r. expert is reported to have commented); and in the meantime, the ever-glamorous Constance Talmadge is being held in reserve in the event BB can't be persuaded to challenge RFK.

In Illinois, it's beginning to look like silent star Colleen Moore Hargrave for Chuck Percy's Senate seat, in the event the latter sets out for the presidency. And the hotline from Texas has it that Sen. John Tower will be displaced on the ticket by the glamorous Pola Negri (a Texan by adoption) if he steps out of line.

Across the Atlantic, French newspapers are sitting on the biggest story of the decade — that Deanna Durbin, since 1950 a resident of that resurgent nation, may pull a Temple and allow her name to be written in against that of Le Grande Charles himself.

D.D.'s pictures always did well in Paris, but her pull in agricultural areas is doubted.

She'd be able to do her own singing commercials, however, which would lower the cost of the campaign — an essential, since her prospective opponent isn't inclined to look kindly on fractious Frenchmen who contribute to her war chest.

It all began last spring, when a showing of "Three Smart Girls" on French television out-drew a lecture on Renaissance art by Andre Malraux. That set the opposition to thinking — and when "One Hundred Men and a Girl" out-pointed a full-color documentary on the need of economic and military assistance to Quebec, the band wagon was rolling for sure.

The latest report is that D.D.'s contract would be shared by the Chamber of Deputies and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

★ ★ ★

DEPARTMENT OF DENIALS: It's not true that Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn plan to run for the California state senate from the Haight-Ashbury district under the banner, "Two Chickens in Every Pot". . . Nor is it true that Spanky McFarland and Cora Sue Collins aren't speaking to Shirley Temple because she has announced for a House seat on which they had set their hearts. . . But just try to get a comment out of Baby Leroy or the Vitagraph Girl. Sheer phosphorus! The Motion Picture Country Home is agog.

★ ★ ★

THE RUMOR ON THE RIVIERA is that Lee Bouvier may some day be a big enough star to be able to give up show business for politics. It's not known whether she's been encouraged in this direction by her sister's office-holding in-laws. The problem is that most of the really desirable jobs in the British government are not elective . . . and the Girl Who Has Everything is a princess already.

★ ★ ★

Ah, well, until the ever-popular Mrs. Winnie Bageaux is tapped for the Senate by the Greenback Party (an organization of which her father was a National Committeeman), it's unlikely that any such excitement will come to our Fox River Valley.

And more's the pity — for the estimable Winnie would really give the Messrs. Nelson and Proxmire a run (in more than one sense of the word) for their money!

Slovak Writer Portrays Red Corruption in Strong Novel

The Taste of Power. By Ladislav Mnacko. Praeger. \$5.95.

Here in English translation is a novel bitterly portraying the corruption of power in a Communist dictatorship of the Stalin type. The significant point is that it was written from the inside, by a prominent Slovak writer who is a member of the Communist Party.

Some parts of it were published in a Prague literary magazine, creating a stir in Czechoslovakia; but suddenly the remainder was cut off. A German translation of the complete book appeared in Vienna, despite pressure from Czechoslovakia. Now other translations are being published in the West.

Mnacko lays down a barrage not just against bureaucracy, but against the whole system of Red dictatorship. His thesis is that power not only corrupts a dictator, but finally turns him into a frightened, indecisive ruler who has lost all contact with his people.

The story is framed in the funeral ceremonies for a dictator (said to be a composite of several East European figures), and is narrated by a humble man named Frank, a press photographer who had known the dictator in youth as a revolutionary, and had followed his whole career.

This device allows the author to summon up all the history of the dictator's intimate life—the discarding of his first wife; the casting out of his son; his drifting away from the partisans and revolutionaries of his youth; the hatred that grew between him and his beautiful second wife; his fear of a cold-blooded rival for power; his final disintegration and decline, even before his death. As a work of fiction, it is not badly done.

As a political novel this is rough, tough, polemical fire. It makes the post-Stalin novel of the Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," seem mild and furtive. This is the most violent and outspoken indictment of the Red system ever to come from behind the Red Curtain.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

Sometimes But Not Always. By James Stevenson. Little, Brown. \$4.95.

Joe is in the rather crazy business of thinking up gags (his self-imposed quota is 15 a day) to sell to cartoonists. He also dreams up occasional skit material for a black-humor television program which he despises, but which pays well when it uses an idea.

Having a large family, Joe has to scramble hard to keep the money coming in, and with a friend has been trying to interest a producer in a musical comedy they have written, hoping to hit a gusher.

So the situation of this novel provides an excellent opportunity for mocking the artificiality of the contemporary rodent race. But there is more to the story than that.

The boss of the television show thinks it would be a macabre joke to dig up Roscoe Ritz, who some 40 years ago had been a famous song and dance man on the vaudeville circuit. The idea is to make the old man think he has a chance for a comeback—but actually to make a fool of him on the show. Joe, a decent enough fellow, but trapped in the money scramble, reluctantly serves as an accomplice in this project. The outcome is not what had been expected.

The author happens to be a cartoonist as well as

a writer. He has the artist's eye for the quick, telling imagery which catches the essence of a person or a place. He also has a good ear for the right word or phrase to express a feeling of action, plus the intuitive sense to balance comedy with a gentle, unmuddled pathos. This isn't a "big" novel, but it has just the right touches to make the reader know he has gained something by reading it.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

The East - West Conflict. By Rafael Eisenberg. Diplomatic Press. \$4.95.

Dr. Eisenberg's basic thesis is an attack on materialism, which he says for centuries has led to "growing hatred and wars of universal destruction," currently exemplified by the conflict between the East and the West.

He asserts that communism was a reaction to individualism (capitalism), but that both systems are equally guilty of basing their ideologies on material betterment.

His next point is that materialism can be sublimated by religion, and cites Stoicism, Buddhism, Taoism and the Islamic religion as examples.

The author argues that "the suffering and despair brought about by materialist excesses have always resulted in reinstituting belief in God," mentioning the Assyrian and Greco-Roman eras as examples.

He finds there is a growing skepticism of materialistic values in the present day and points out that the fear of atomic warfare can lead to a resurgence of religion. He concedes, however, that "a universal religious revival cannot be expected to develop" until "the consequences of devastating global wars become absolutely unbearable for entire mankind."

★ ★ ★

Vanishing Cornwall. By Daphne du Maurier. Doubleday. \$7.95.

The well known novelist here gives the armchair traveller an intimate view of England's County Cornwall, out there at the southwest tip of the island, where rains and winds beat down against a rugged seacoast known to voyagers for many centuries.

It is a story going back to the Bronze Age, and to ancient stone tombs for unrecorded rulers, and to the legends of King Arthur and Tristan.

It also is a story of tin mines predating the Christian era, of fishermen whose trade has been diminishing, of old-time privateers and smugglers, and of china-clay deposits that still provide a living for some of the natives.

The author's emphasis is on the individuality and self-reliance of the Cornish people. She tells about the superstitions that have colored their religious beliefs, handed down from the days of the Saxons and the Romans; about their early Christian saints; their gentry who engaged in many wars and the eccentrics who have adorned Cornish history.

She finds that Cornwall is being invaded by summer tourists but that its tricky climate may yet save it from human inundation.

Of course the book is well written, and it is amply illustrated by photographs taken by the author's son Christian.

M. A. S.



Here's Story of Hawaii's Pets, From 'Aloha' to 'Pau'

BY MARGOT S. WARNER

ALOHA! from the 50th state.

You may wonder what a column from Hawaii is doing in The Post-Crescent. I thought you might be interested to know what the animal world contains in these oft-dreamed of isles.

When a visitor or prospective resident first arrives, he hears about the mongoose, and then about the "poi" dog.

Contrary to popular belief, the mongoose was not imported to Hawaii in the 1800s to destroy snakes (of which there are none), but to check the rats which were destroying the sugar cane. The mongoose is a small, brown animal resembling a cross between a rat and a squirrel.

As with many of man's attempts to control nature, this one boomeranged badly. Not only has the mongoose overrun four of the islands, but he is extremely

Today's guest writer is currently residing in Hawaii, courtesy of the U. S. Navy. Margot has always been interested in animals. Previous to her marriage, she handled her dog to its bench championship. She has also had experience in riding and training horses. It is with pleasure that we visit the animals of Hawaii through Margot's capable pen.

vicious when encountered. The sugar cane still suffers a \$5 million loss, caused not only by the rats, which have never been so plentiful, but by the mongoose as well. This little fellow has apparently developed an appetite for the crop he was imported to protect.

There are, as I mentioned above, no snakes as such on the islands. There is one little fellow, about four inches in length, which somewhat resembles a grub. It is white in color and blind. It lives in decaying leaves and matter and is rarely seen.

Absolutely no snakes are allowed in the Honolulu Zoo, or on any of the islands. Every once in a while a well-meaning serviceman will sneak a python back from his travels to give to the Zoo. The intended gift is immediately shipped to a zoo on the mainland.

A poisonous sea snake is currently on display at the aquarium in Waikiki. Since it was brought in by ocean currents, it is not considered a Hawaiian snake.

The "poi" dog originated in Polynesia, and was brought to the islands with the first Hawaiians. It is a small, short-haired animal. In times gone by the "poi" dog served his master as pet and also was eaten at big festivals such as luaus. Today the "poi" dog is strictly a pet, and every year there are several poi dog contests. The Honolulu Zoo recently imported two true "poi" dogs, which are brown with black markings.

Checking the classified section of our local paper, I was surprised to see so many different breeds of dogs listed. Just about every breed is included — many more than one finds in the usual large mainland city. Perhaps it is because of the accumulated interests of the people from many lands who are gathered here — lands such as Japan, China, the Philippines, Mexico, Portugal, the Polynesian islands and the mainland, as well as many European countries.

The interest in dogs, as well as in cats, is great. The islands host two AKC licensed dog shows annually. Local clubs conduct obedience training classes as well as AKC licensed trials. The most popular breeds

are poodles, German shepherd dogs, terriers and many smaller breeds.

The feline population enjoys its moment in the sun. Fanciers hold two cat shows a year where many varieties of cats are exhibited. The favorites seem to be the Siamese, the Persians and the always plentiful domestic shorthair.

Every prospective canine or feline resident must, by law, be quarantined for a four-month period prior to entry into the Hawaiian Islands. The reason for the strict quarantine is for the prevention of rabies. There has never been a case of rabies on the islands. Guam, on the other hand, has no such protection and has had several serious outbreaks of rabies in the past few months.

The only animals that escape the quarantine are the performing animals used in circuses or rodeos. They are kept strictly apart from island animal residents.

Horses imported for work or pleasure on the islands also undergo quarantine. They are very popular on the islands. The Parker Ranch on the "big island" of Hawaii, and other ranches depend greatly on horses to get their "paniolas" (cowboys) into the hills and the "back forty." Parker Ranch recently bought several quarter horses from the King Ranch in Texas.

Not only quarter horses, but jumpers, thoroughbred racers and polo ponies are popular among the islanders. Polo is quite a sport here. Not long ago, I saw a British team play against a Hawaiian team.

Horse shows are also popular here with classes in



A filly with a lei woven into her mane is depicted in this sketch by Margot S. Warner.

both conformation and utility. Rodeos are enthusiastically attended. When one is held, mainly on Oahu or the "big island", contestants and their animals come from all the islands, and, sometimes, even the mainland.

Luaus are generally held in connection with a rodeo, horse show, dog or cat show — whenever there is a large gathering of these happy people.

Pau (finish).

McDuffy's Truly 'On the Rise'

BY KENT BIFFLE

DALLAS (AP) — Samuel Sylvester McDuffy has a fancy home to match his fancy name: the top floor of the Adolphus Hotel.

But his shape is not so fancy, as he's a 75-pound, 3-year-old dog, Basset Hound type.

"How'd he punch the button?" asked a taken-aback guest the other day when McDuffy calmly walked off an elevator onto the plus lobby rug.

McDuffy was alone on that 25-floor elevator ride.

McDuffy knows his way around the Adolphus. He's a permanent guest, in that his owner is Mrs. Jo Fischer, the blonde resident manager of the big hotel.

Other members of the family are Edward (the man of the house), an aircraft engineer, and teen-age daughter Cynthia.

McDuffy's ample supply of bones comes from room service. He hides them among the plants in the open-air garden on the 25th floor.

When the weather's right, Sam, as he's called by people who haven't seen his full name on the registration papers, dozes on a lounge chair near the rooftop wading pool amidst sun-bathing airline stewardesses.

Hotel life seems to agree with him. He's become "sophisticated, in a country sort of way," said Mrs. Fischer.

"When he wants your attention, he takes his right paw and throws it at you like Sonny Liston. And he barks when he hears a siren," she said.

Sam may be the only dog in Texas who understands elevators.

He's learned that four Adolphus elevators pause and then open their doors automatically on the 25th floor and in the lobby.

He ranges about expectantly, and when he finds an elevator door open, he doesn't have to punch a button.

Sooner or later, he knows, it will reach the roof or the lobby where his buddies, the bellboys, hang out.

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Tom Temple

Ernie Feavel

Tom Temple, Jr.

Careful Timing Assures Grower Of Blooms When He Needs Them

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Beginning in late summer, most garden shops carry a good supply of the cluster-type narcissus bulbs. One of the best known of these is *Narcissus tazetta*, commonly called Paper White, although a yellow-flowered variety (*Soleil d'Or*) and one with a cream perianth and bright yellow cup (*Chinese Sacred Lily*) are also popular. Three things distinguish these bulbous plants: They bear several small flowers bunched together on each stem; the blossoms are exquisitely fragrant, the bulbs grow well in just plain water. They are among the most satisfactory of all bulbs for forcing in the indoor garden, and provide flowers during the months we need them most.

To grow narcissus in water, fill a shallow container part way with gravel or a similar material to provide an anchor for the roots. Set the bulbs in place, and fill in around them with more gravel, leaving their necks well exposed. Add water to cover the gravel, then set the bowl in a cool (but frost-free), dark spot. Check frequently to see if water should be added to replace that which has evaporated, and reset any bulbs whose roots have pushed them out of place.

If the bulbs are started early in the season, you should allow four to six weeks for rooting, and an additional two weeks after the bowl is moved to a cool but sunny window for flowering; for bloom at Thanksgiving, start the bulbs at the end of September. As the season develops, less time is required both for rooting and for flowering. New Year's blooms may be had from bulbs started the first of December.

Instead of following the usual practice of setting several bulbs in one large bowl, I set mine in individual small bowls and in large, throw-away plastic drinking cups. Each week, I add water to two or three of these containers, noting the date on a plant label stuck in the gravel so that I can keep track of the rooting time. By starting the bulbs into growth in succession in this manner, I always have some on hand that are just right to cheer a sick friend or to note a birthday. In decorative bowls, or with gay wrapping paper over the plastic cups, a single narcissus bulb in full flower is one of the finest Christmas gifts you could think of. Do buy plenty of these bulbs this fall; they give big returns for a very small investment.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is there any advantage to setting flower pots on the floor rather than on a table or stand?

A. Heavy pots are less likely to be tipped over if they are on the floor, and spilled water is usually easier to wipe up than from a table. The greatest advantage to having potted plants on the floor, however, is that the air there is usually considerably cooler than it is at table height. Most plants enjoy this.

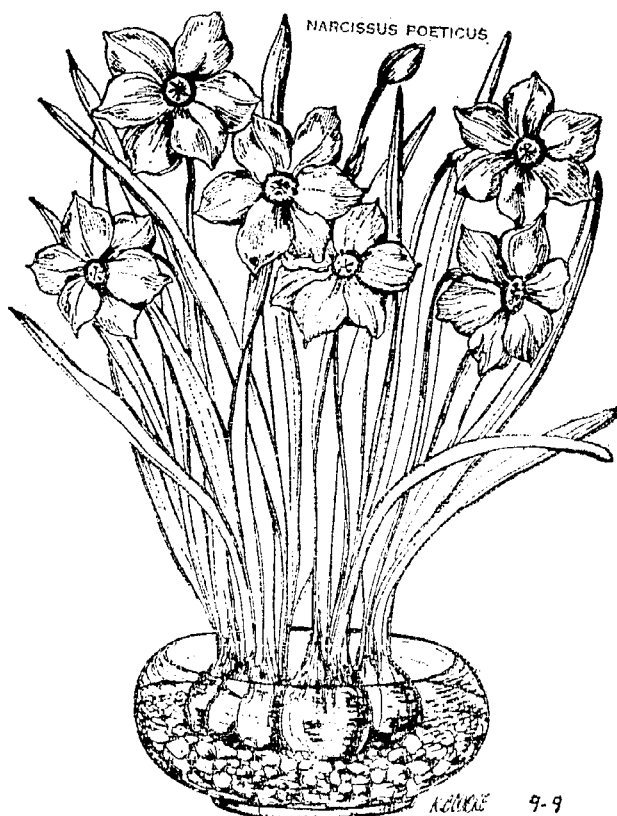
☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Is it true that a person with asthma should not have plants in the house?

A. Anyone with any type of illness should be guided by his physician's advice about what should or should not be in his surroundings. Leafy plants add humidity to the air, and in the presence of light, they absorb carbon dioxide from it. For the average person, therefore, plants indoor are beneficial.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. What do you think of a person who is always



asking for a tip from my oldest plants? She's a plant nut.

A. If this is a friend, and you know of her fondness for plants, why don't you offer to share with her?

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I've got earthworms in some of my potted plants, and I know this isn't good for them. Is there any way to get rid of them?

A. Set the pot up on little wedges so that the drainage hole is not blocked, then keep the soil thoroughly saturated for a couple of days. Usually the earthworms will escape the wet soil by going out the drainage hole but you might check during the night to see if they are on the soil surface.

Puzzle Answer

(Ronald) REAGAN: "FREE EDUCATION"

"There is no such thing as free education. The question is who pays. I think there is nothing wrong with young people being responsible for a part of the cost."

WORDS

A REQUEST
B ERUPTS
C AWFUL
D GHOSTS
E ANNOYING
F NOISE
G FOOTING
H REFRESH
I ENHANCE
J ETHICS

K ESTABLISH
L DIRE
M UPRIGHT
N COWPOKE
O ANYWHERE
P TOOTH
Q INHIBIT
R OPPOSITE
S NOTHING

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uncle jack's garden diary

Gophers Invade Garden, Pose Big Problem for Jack

BY UNCLE JACK

An old friend tells a story dating to his college days, when the typical student expected to have some part-time work to cover even the modest living costs of the times. The tale describing the boy who quit a restaurant job, in spite of the forbidding condition of the over-crowded student labor market, because he couldn't bear the pressure of decision-making that was involved.

Asked what the job was, he explained that the restaurateur had assigned him to the cellar potato bin, to sort the big potatoes and the little potatoes before they were dispatched upstairs to the paring department.

One of my latest gardening problems is similar, perhaps. Gophers have invaded my lower lot, tunneling their devious routes under my proud turf. They are increasing in number, as is the habit of rodents. Neighbors regard them with hostile eyes. The horticultural books I've bought upon them. Wildlife dictionaries explain that the little creatures tend to inhabit infertile soil, which my own lawn fertilization program ought to rectify.

I should get rid of them. I know the techniques. The rural town in which I lived as a boy had a gopher bounty ordinance, and I profited from it more than most.

But the decision is a difficult one. I have a couple of little grand-daughters, who are fascinated by all of the varieties of lesser wild-life on the premises—squirrels, chipmunks, and, alas, the pesky gophers. It appears I will defer the decision to another year. The delighted cries of the little girls are worth more than a perfect back yard lawn.

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Great Scott!



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

We're deep in the heart of the new "bible" season for stamp collectors. Volume II of Scott's Postage Stamp Catalogue for 1968 will be released this month and Volume I was already on sale last month. But what will this mean for philatelists and their hobby?

Hungrily, dealers and advanced collectors will check the price increases affecting key stamps of the countries or topical in which they're invested the strongest. Natural enough. Who doesn't like to feel they've picked some winners — and then confirm them by well established authority? Scott's catalogue is that kind of authority.

What about the other important aspects of an updated comprehensive reference? How frequently will the editors have corrected previous technical errors? How consistent will they have been in applying their role as judges of which adhesives do not deserve sanction as being "official" and authentic issues. It's a tough role sometimes.

Over the years many stamps of various shapes have been covered in the pages of Scott's with brief and paragraphs in bold type indicating something like

"Not listed are numerous pieces of stamps of the



angular, diamond, square and oblong shapes, inscribed 'Postage,' 'Air-Mail' and 'Registered,' which appeared in 1934 and 1935. The editors do not consider them to have been issued primarily for postal purposes."

This judgment isn't hard to understand. The stamps (example: today's illustration) are identified with Tundra Tuva, located in the Fann Mountains on the Siberian border in northwestern Mongolia. Last population statistics reported about one person per square mile. These people live an almost primitive life, reminiscent of the historic period when civilization was being disrupted by persons like Attila and Genghis Khan, and by a people needing, on a mail system, much less postage stamps.

But elsewhere in the pages of Scott's, collectors can call to your attention a classic swiftness on the part of the publisher's editors. It's found in the listings for the South American country of Colombia in the "Commons" section. The stamps identified as 2710-2712 are given a time and a description similar to the previous example. Accordingly, these stamps were considered as "labels" and of very doubtful merit.

I remember seeing quantities of these adhesives in an extensive holding of Latin American stamps when a high school youth. They were dismissed as

Educating Weaker Players, One Way of Dealing With Foursome

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you sometimes wonder what to do with a foursome of mixed ability, the best solution is to educate the weaker players. (Only the modesty for which I am famous prevents me from recommending my book, *Five Weeks to Winning Bridge*.) While they're learning, you might want to try a session or two of Solo. The play of the cards is much the same as in bridge, but the bidding is so simple that even a beginner should learn the game in a few minutes.

Deal the cards as in bridge and turn up the last card as the *turned trump*. Dealer speaks first, and the others in turn, as in bridge. There are only five possible bids:

Solo. The bidder undertakes to win five tricks playing alone against the other three. The turned trump is the trump suit.

Misere. The bidder must lose all 13 tricks, at notrump.

Abundance. The bidder must take nine tricks, alone against the other three, naming his own trump. If one player bids Abundance in a suit of his own, some other player may overcall him by bidding Abundance in the turned trump suit.

Misere Ouverte. The bidder must lose all 13 tricks, at notrump. After the opening lead has been made, the bidder shows his hand and plays the rest of the hand with his cards in full sight.

Abundance Declared. The bidder must win all 13 tricks, naming his own trump and leading to the first trick. In all other bids, the opening lead is made by the player at the bidder's left.

To improve the run of the cards, it is customary to shuffle very little and then to deal the cards either three or four at a time.

The simplest scoring method is to use chips, assigning them any value that pleases you (or none at all).

For a successful Solo, the bidder receives one chip from each other player. If he loses, he pays one chip to each.

The rate goes up to two chips per player for Misere; three, for Abundance; four, for Misere Ouverte; five, for Abundance Declared. A defeated bidder at Misere or higher, pays a "kitty" as though it were another player. If a hand is passed out, each player puts one chip in the kitty. A successful bidder at Misere or higher collects whatever happens to be in the kitty.

If you pass, you may not bid later in that hand. If you have not passed, you may overcall another player's bid with a higher bid. (Bids rank according to their chip value.)

In estimating the value of your hand for Solo or Abundance, count only the first or second trick in a suit unless you expect that you can draw trumps.

punk because of what was said in the "bible" about them. Somewhere along the line, the real nature of these stamps was established, and they were accorded a new and acceptable status. In fact, so acceptable that today these same stamps are assigned a catalog value of \$350 to \$400 apiece.

Could something like this happen again? Will it ever work the other way, whereby a spurious or questionable issue originally given acceptable status will be re-evaluated and described as "not having been primarily for postal purposes." Who knows. But it's something to think about. Besides, how much did my pet set go up in price?

Otherwise, by the time you lead a suit for the third time some opponent will probably trump it. You can sometimes win a Solo with very little trump strength, by winning side aces and kings. For Abundance (9 tricks) you need a long, strong trump suit.

If you regularly hold bad cards, Solo will appeal to you because you can often make a profit with a terrible hand. For example, you would bid Misere with the East hand, shown today.

At bridge, South would bid and make game in notrump. West would lead the king of hearts, and South would refuse the first and possibly also the second heart trick.

After winning a late round of hearts South would lead the eight of diamonds and let it ride as a finesse, losing to the jack. East returns the queen of spades to the king, and South continues with the ace of diamonds.

When the diamonds break South is sure of four diamonds, two spades, two clubs (with a finesse), and one heart. South makes a tenth trick if he has taken the second heart by leading a heart after he has run his top spades and all of the diamonds. West must lead away from his king of clubs, and declarer thus takes three club tricks instead of only two.

East can do nothing about all of this at contract bridge except complain about the cards he always holds. At Solo East can bid Misere and will show a profit except against fine defense.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 8 6
♥ 6 5 2
♦ K 9 6 5 4
♣ A Q 8

WEST

♠ 5
♥ K Q J 9 7
♦ Q 7
♣ K 10 9 4 3

EAST

♠ Q J 10 7 4 3
♥ 4 3
♦ J 3 2
♣ 5 2

SOUTH

♠ A K 9 2
♥ A 10 8
♦ A 10 8
♣ J 7 6

South	West	North	East
1 NT	2 ♣	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

When the hand was actually played at Solo, South took the ace and king of spades, continued with the nine of spades, and then persisted with the deuce of spades. East playing the hand at Misere, dropped the queen and jack of spades under the ace and king, and stayed under the nine by dropping the seven, but he could not stay under the deuce. East had to take the fourth spade trick, thus earning the distinction of losing at Solo as well as at bridge with his miserable hand.

East would have managed to lose all of the tricks without any trouble if South had held A-K-9-5 instead of A-K-9-2 of spades or if South had missed her fifth-trick defense.

If your own wife does this to you, as mine did, and you can do it is put on an amiable air while you mutter under your breath (as I did). The trouble with teaching your wife to play the cards well is that sometimes she has the impudence to bite you with your own teeth.

(Copr. T., 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Vacation: When Fish Bites Man

BY ROGER W. DANA

By this time most of us have returned from our summer vacations. A vacation is something we wait for all year, complain about when it arrives, and wonder where it went after it's gone.

If you can find a place where the fish bite and the mosquitoes don't, you have an ideal vacation spot. However, most vacations consist of a period where you exchange good dollars for bad quarters. Most people travel to see things that are different and then complain when they aren't the same.

*A vacation is a lot of fun,
Though neither smart or thrifty —
To bask on a sandy beach two weeks,
Then be on the rocks for fifty!*

Then there is always the family argument as to where to go on vacation. Two married guys were discussing their vacation plans. One asked the other if he had decided on where he was going on vacation.

"No," came the slow reply. "I wanted to take a trip around the world but my wife wanted to go someplace else."

It's not difficult to figure out how much dough your vacation is going to cost you. Just figure the absolute maximum you can afford and add \$200.

*I'll bet you're having trouble.
About the same as I'm —
That's money and vacation.
Running out the same time!*

A modern-day vacationer is a person who drives a mortgaged car over a bond-financed highway on a credit card. What most people need today is a credit card that will fit in a vending machine.

A fellow I know was returning to his motel late one evening, during his vacation, when a guy stepped out of a darkened doorway.

"Hand over your money or I'll blow your brains out," said the guy pointing a gun toward the vacationer's head. "Fire away," replied the fellow on vacation. "I've found out you can vacation around here without brains, but not without money!"

Another vacationer I know says the best part of his vacation is that he beats all his checks home.

Then there is the weather to contend with during your vacation. When I go on vacation, the weather is nice the week before I leave and the week after I get back. On my last vacation it was raining cats and dogs as I stepped into a small eating joint and sat down. When the waitress came to take my order, I remarked, "Gosh! This certainly looks like the flood." "The what?" asked the waitress. "The big flood. Haven't you heard or read about the flood and the ark and Noah and all?" "Gosh, mister," replied the waitress. "I haven't read a newspaper in over a week."

Lengthy vacations are to be avoided, too, since there is always the danger that where you work they will find out how easy it is to get along without you.

To boil it all down, most vacations are a short duration of recreation, preceded by a period of anticipation, and followed by a period of recuperation. When you load your car with children, relatives, the dog and cat, the radio and TV set when going on vacation, how can you be "getting away from it all?"

If, perchance, you still haven't taken your summer vacation, here's a bit of advice: PLEASE — drive so that your driver's license expires before you do.

Autumn Daze

*The dust lies heavy on the trees
Along the gravelled road.
And on the grass a bumble bee
Rests with his heavy load.*

*Some cattle in a swampy pool
Stand switching hungry flies
And blink the little gnats away
That swarm around their eyes.*

*Wild geese are flying overhead.
The air is warm and still.
And Mother Nature holds her breath
While fall comes down the hill.*

LOTTIE KREUTZKAMP

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, September 10

Present—For You and Yours . . . Tackle no more than you know you can handle—alone. Co-operation is practically nil today. If you don't feel your best, relax. Postpone routine chores until tomorrow. Strive for an optimistic attitude concerning the future and stop worrying over trifles. Do nothing detrimental to your health.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries, Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Don't put rapid progress first. Concentrate on learning more about job.

Taurus, April 20 to May 20
Don't be rushed into premature decision. Remember what happened before!

Gemini, May 21 to June 21
Patience will offset emotional tension if you will make necessary effort.

Cancer, June 22 to July 21
Don't let pessimistic fears grip you. Face your limitations, then forge ahead.

Leo, July 22 to Aug. 21
Use your talents to make your home as attractive and pleasant as possible.

Virgo, Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Confine spending to things which you need now—not at some future date.

Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Consider yourself lucky to have someone to turn to for advice and help.

Scorpio, Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Let your own cheerful attitude toward life dispel the depressed mood of others.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Don't let mood of others detract from your enthusiasm. Good news is coming.

Capricorn, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
No matter how ambitious you feel, don't take on too great a load now.

Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Readjust your attitude in order to overcome a situation that disturbs you.

Pisces, Feb. 20 to March 20
Make more efficient use of what you have instead of splurging on something new.

1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Season's Upon Us

*Where in the world did the summer go?
How can it be September?
Who tore a page from the calendar so
We must scurry and try to remember*

*That school must start
And clubs begin.
New books to buy
Fall hems to pin?*

*Who is relaxed and restored to calm reason?
Who is prepared yet to face the grim SEASON?
Where in the world did the summer go?
What happened to carefree vacation?*

*We're plummeted back into autumn's mad swing
When phones are a plague and the clock is King—
Scouts and band and P. T. A.
Committees, boards, and choir.
Bridge and Drices and book reviews
And "taxi" rides for hire.*

*We legalized the snatching of an hour of sun sublime;
Now I propose we steal a MONTH for "Summer Saving Time"!*

B. J. KLOEHN

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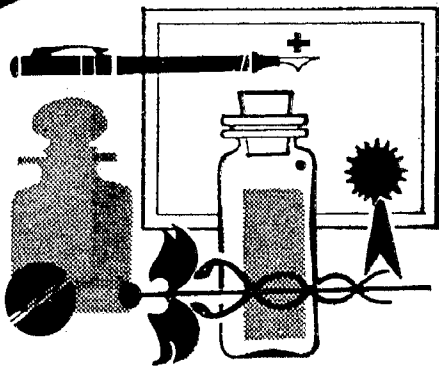
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TELEVISION

Burr's Sharp Tongue Present

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Raymond Burr recently was on location in San Francisco making outdoor shots for his new series, "Ironside."

Returning to his hotel one evening, Burr was spotted by a young woman in the lobby. Delighted recognition dawned and she turned to her companion and cried: "It's - yes, it's the cop!"

A press agent for the show, whose prime job is fitting the actor—long the prototype of the unbeatable criminal lawyer into a new character of dedicated detective, beamed with satisfaction, but briefly. The fan continued: "It's the cop, Perry Mason."

Presumably large numbers of television viewers will be having the same schizophrenic reactions to Burr in the immediate future.

Over a nine-year period, starting in the 1956-57 television season, Burr starred in more than 250 episodes of "Perry Mason," based on the Erle Stanley Gardner hero of almost two score books. While Perry never lost a case, time and sheer boredom with playing the same role year in and year out took its toll. And the show came to a halt at the end of the 1965-66 season. A lot of viewers never knew it ended because it went directly into syndication, and reruns on local stations currently are being seen by almost as many people who used to watch the new shows.

During the last few years of "Perry Mason," Burr grew increasingly unhappy with his well-paid lot. Each season, he would announce, would be his final one. When the series finally died, Burr was certain he never would become involved in a television series again — not unless it was something along an educational line.

He signed a contract with a large Hollywood studio and made a quickie film, "Ironside," in which he played a San Francisco detective paralyzed by the bullet of a killer. It was shown as one of NBC's two-hour movies — made-for-television last season and was a hit in the Nielsen ratings.

Now it is an NBC series, starting next Thursday night.

Perry Mason was a suave, smooth, kind, clever fellow whose sole problem seemed to be a marked tendency to pick up a little more weight with each passing television season. Detective Ironside will be a diamond in the rough whose sharp tongue hides a heart of gold: a crippled crime fighter who enjoys a frequent belt of booze. Burr, who had been playing Mason for so long that people really have fused the two identities, is himself quite unlike either Mason or Ironside.

The Canadian-born actor is a big, affectionate man with a passion for art and gardening. During his "Mason" years, he became owner of a Los Angeles art gallery and part owner of two others. His beach home, high on the North Malibu cliffs, had elaborate, rare plantings which were his special joy, as was his small, private zoo.

In the year or so that Burr has been away from weekly television, he has made some changes in his personal life. He has disposed of his financial interest in the art galleries; he has sold his beach home — which he occupied only over an occasional weekend.

A new interest has come into his life and, as usual, it will not be the easiest one in the world to pursue. He has purchased most of an island in the Fiji group, a working plantation reached only after a plane trip to Hawaii, another long plane hop followed by a 24-hour boat trip. Here Burr plans to build his mountaintop dream home. This plus a passionate concern for the fighting men in Vietnam — he himself is a World War II veteran of the Navy and Marine Corps — occupy the center of his time off the set.

But Burr, the actor, is the same full-time performer of the "Perry Mason" days. He immerses himself into work with the same concentration of the old days.

How did he happen to get roped into the intense work of another series?



Hayley Mills and Hywel Bennett (above) are young newlyweds in "The Family Way," a Warner Bros. film opening Wednesday at the Appleton Theater. Below, Inger Stevens serves Walter Matthau a drink as Robert Morse looks on in a scene from "A Guide for the Married Man," set to open at the Viking Theater Wednesday.



Burr, apparently confident, brushed it off with a casual wave of the hand.

"Oh, I liked the part," he said. "I'm an actor and I guess I like to act. Now, I want you to see the pictures of my place on the island."

Actually, "Ironside" is an ideal role for an actor who seems as accident-prone as Burr. Over the years, he has

suffered a succession of broken bones, torn ligaments and ripped tendons in accidents ranging from falling off a horse to tangling with the door of a helicopter on takeoff. Since in "Ironside" he is confined to a wheel chair, bandages, casts and limps won't matter much — and neither, for that matter, will that old Burr demon, weight.

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SHOWTIME CONTENTS

After Many Years of Absence, Ingrid Bergman Has Returned

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The theater was empty, the props mere makeshift wooden slats. Ingrid Bergman didn't seem to notice.

In her right hand was a script, but she hardly ever glanced down. Arching out and up in far corners, the voice, lightly laced with twilight Nordic notes, carried all-out emotion to the void.

"I am as strong now as I ever wished to be in any dream." A pause. "No, I go alone." Exit.

Words in a play, for stage make-believe, but with striking real life aptness.

After 17 years away from Hollywood labor and 20 from Broadway, Miss Bergman has come back to perform here and in New York. A return without rue, recrimination or nostalgia.

The star has done what she wants and although hardly alone, quite clearly her arrival on these shores again is the result of her own, carefully determined decision.

Handsome, sparkling-eyed, vivacious and just turned 50, Miss Bergman has a prompt answer for any, every question. Why did she remain away so long? "Because I live in Europe." And if she seeks to channel conversation by declaring, "I am here as an actress," she still readily comments on many matters.

When the years between are mentioned—romance with Italian filmmaker Robert Rossellini in 1949, acrimonious divorce from her first husband Dr. Peter Lindstrom, stormy, tangled parting from Rossellini in 1957—she swiftly replies: "You think I regret anything? Not at all." The great eyes grow wary, her voice stays calm.

The project which won her back is the American stage premiere of Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions." Produced by Elliot Martin and directed by Jose Quintero, the drama opens Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Ahmanson theater here, then reaches Broadway's Broadhurst on Oct. 31. Coleen Dewhurst and Arthur Hill will be her costars.

The Bergman return has occasioned a burst of box-office agitation on both coasts. But Miss Bergman, who remembers the play won only limited praise when performed in Sweden three years ago in a different version—which she didn't see—says: "God knows, here too it might be just an astric triumph I wouldn't mind that."

Always, she points out, it is the challenge of a role that makes up her mind. "This O'Neill is so fascinating deep, about a woman who has had



Ingrid Bergman — A Great Artist Returns

everything in life but real love," she says. And her arms sweep out and down to stress such frustration.

A number of other U.S. bids previously were rejected — "Always I work as much as I want to"—and three years ago she turned down a Quintero invitation to appear in a revival of O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." "I was surprised he came back to see me in May because when you first tell someone you don't want to do something they say to themselves, 'Oh, she's just sitting over there in Europe,' and leave you alone." A faraway look seems to bring back a distant scene.

"When I asked Quintero why he came back he said, 'Because like O'Neill, I like Swedes.'"

"Of Course," that throaty laugh, "he and Martin didn't come over to see me until they knew I was ready for that final push."

Initial overtures were made in February via Lars Schmidt, her third husband whom she married in 1958. He is a leading European theatrical producer. But Miss Bergman wouldn't decide until, as she puts it, she had consulted her children. Suddenly her mood deepens and she pokes reflectively at a stray wisp of auburn hair.

"When I am with them I concentrate on them entirely," she notes. "I don't go out to parties or do anything else." Now she feels the three children of her second marriage to Rossellini are past the intensive care phase.

Roberto is 17, the twins Ingrid and Isabella, 15. The latter girl for 14 months was under treatment, now favorably completed, for a spinal curvature. During the period, the star made just one television special, "The Human Voice." Her most recent movie, American-produced but

made in Europe, was "The Yellow Rolls-Royce." Her last stage appearance was two summers ago in England in "A Month in the Country."

The oldest Bergman daughter, Pia Lindstrom, 29, is now a television reporter in San Francisco. She will be here to review on opening night.

During the morning rehearsal break, Miss Bergman steers the conversation back to the play, summing up the plot as the love-hate struggle of a mother and a wife for dominance of a man who keeps getting the women confused. Suddenly she smiles big at a wayward thought.

"I have had three husbands and I don't believe any of them ever got confused in a mother-wife image over me." Pause. "Of course, maybe they fooled me."

Relaxing away from the pressures of preparation—she started rehearsals a few hours after arrival from Paris—Miss

Bergman radiates youthful verve and aloof amiability. The same combination that long ago earned the epithet, "She is in, but not of, Hollywood."

From her American film debut in 1939 in "Intermezzo," through 23 films since and such Broadway plays as "Lilium" and "Joan of Lorraine," Miss Bergman has steadfastly held public interest.

The morning's work done, Miss Bergman walked toward her dressing room, calling over her shoulder, "I think I have earned my drink, no?" The door is locked and no one can find the key.

"So I will comb my hair later." She gives a carefree tug to a haphazard ponytail. Today she is wearing an around-the-house floral print. Tomorrow it will be long black petticoats—"To help me getting the movements"—but always her demeanor is that of a woman with built-in chic and sublimely confident femininity.

"Have I missed anything?" she asks, referring to her long Broadway and Hollywood absence. "Not a thing! But wait that sounds nasty. What you miss in life are your friends and my friends are in Europe almost every year, they come by on visits and so you don't miss anything else really. Besides, Europe has everything today, including American refrigerators and garbage cans." Mildly mocking laughter.

During the interview, answers come quickly. Rarely does she pause to seek a particular word.

Question: Miss Bergman, do you feel you must make a special effort in this stage appearance to recapture your American audience? Answer: "I feel that audience has always been with me—they have never been against me since 'Anastasia.' That was in 1958 and nearly everything I have made since then has been for American film companies.

"People are always asking, 'What are you doing?' simply because I have been working somewhere else.

"I like to choose very carefully. I like to work but only in something worth while. When people see me, I don't want to let them down. Even if they don't like what I do, they come away knowing they have seen something."

Q. Do you have any preference, as far as personal satisfaction is concerned, between stage, screen and television?

A. "I have a feeling that people appreciate you more on stage. They let you know right away. A film comes out months later and somehow

you no longer seem to be so involved. Television, with its four-camera technique, intrigues me."

Q. Why did you give up your Hollywood career?

A. "I wanted a richer life, not just making one movie after another. I wanted to learn music, I wanted to learn other languages, I wanted to do those realistic movies that Rossellini made." It is the first time her ex-husband has been mentioned.

Q. Do you feel people are still interested in your life during those years abroad?

A. "They are always interested in that, unfortunately. They are always interested in scandal. Of course it bothers me. Now I am happy and no one is interested."

"We are all kinds of animals in this world and it is hard for the individual to stand up alone."

Q. It's been said your life has been the vicarious envy of a million women. Do you think that is true?

A. "Probably yes. I don't like too much written about that. It starts a flood of letters, women who say, 'How dared you?' or, 'I'm for you.' I don't answer. They write from some emotion, because they are frustrated for one reason or another. I'm here as an actress. Whatever they felt years ago, they feel that way or not now."

Miss Bergman's involvement with "More Stately Mansions" is only her second career brush with an O'Neill work. The other was a 1941 West Coast tour in "Anna Christie," a stint which interestingly involved her almost in a long-term engagement with works of the late Nobel prize playwright.

The author was living near San Francisco, and was seriously ill. He invited her to visit his home.

His wife met me and told me I could not stay long and that she would signal me when to leave. Instead when I got there he took me to his study and talked for hours about the cycle of plays upon which he was working.

"He wanted to form a company of actors to stay with him for six years and do all the plays. He wanted me to do several roles. 'More Stately Mansions' was to be one of the cycle plays, but I must say that he did not mention it."

Cast as the matriarch of a mid-19th century New England family, Miss Bergman explains her portrayal plans.

"I'm not going to put on aging makeup, thank you. I will have a wig, though, and it will age. Always it is a question of posture, not makeup."

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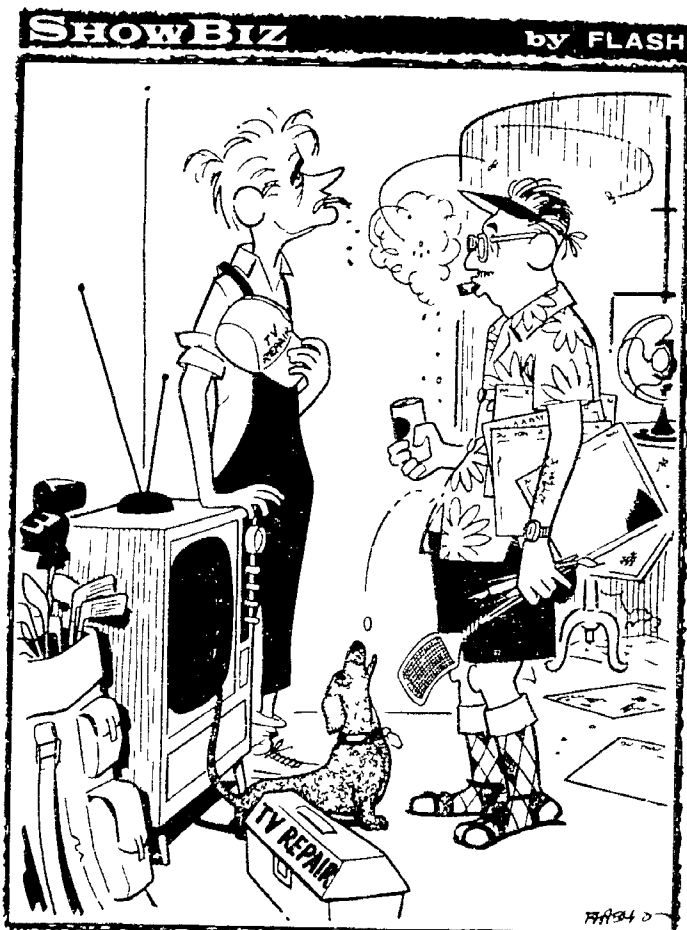
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The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

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 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
 11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY



"I'm afraid it's gone up to that Big Family Room in the sky!"

- 6:00 a.m.
- 5 — Faith For Today (C)
- 6:30 a.m.
- 5 — Religious Series
- 6:45 a.m.
- 11 — 'This Is The Life
- 7:00 a.m.
- 5 — Know the Truth
- 6 — TV Chapel
- 7:05 a.m.
- 6 — News
- 7:15 a.m.
- 11 — The Christophers
- 6 — From the Dean's Desk
- 7:30 a.m.
- 2 — Camera Three
- 4 — Frontiers of Faith
- 6 — Faith for Today (C)
- 7:45 a.m.
- 11 — Davey and Goliath (C)
- 5 — Farm Forecast (C)
- 8:00 a.m.
- 11 — Insight (C)
- 4 — Religious Service
- 2 — Light Time
- 7 — Tom and Jerry
- 12 — Answer For Today
- 5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
- 6 — Pattern For Living
- 8:15 a.m.
- 2 — Sacred Heart
- 8:30 a.m.
- 12 — Davey and Goliath
- 4 — The Christophers
- 2 — Sunday Mass
- 6 — The Living Word (C)
- 11 — Milton The Monster (C)
- 7 — Underdog (C)
- 8:45 a.m.
- 12 — Light Time
- 6 — The Sacred Heart (C)
- 9 a.m.
- 4 — This Is The Life
- 2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
- 11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
- 6 — Mass for Soldiers (C)
- 5 — Astro Boy
- 9:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
- 11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
- 5 — Sunday Funnies
- 4 — Your Library Story (C)
- 9:45 a.m.
- 4 — Library Playhouse
- 10 a.m.
- 2 — Movie (C)
- 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
- 4 — Kids Klub
- 7-12 — Camera Three
- 10:30 a.m.
- 11-6 — Discovery '67 (C)
- 5 — Movie
- 4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
- 9 — Movie
- 12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
- 7 — NFL Football
- 11 a.m.
- 11 — Polka Varieties
- 4 — Sports Club
- 6 — Eye on Your City (C)
- 12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
- 7 — Hour of Deliverance

- 11:30 a.m.
- 4 — Bowling (C)
- 6 — Viewpoint (C)
- 11:45 a.m.
- 2 — News
- Noon
- 2-9 — Dick Rodgers (C)
- 5 — Meet The Press (C)
- 6 — Public Conference (C)
- 11 — Commentary (C)
- 12 — Bachelor Father
- 12:05 p.m.
- 11 — Wells Fargo
- 12:30 p.m.
- 9 — The Christophers
- 5 — Across the Seven Seas (C)
- 11-6 — Issues and Answers
- 12 — Face the Nation
- 12:50 p.m.
- 9 — Proxmire Reports
- 12:55 p.m.
- 9 — Baseball — Twins vs. Baltimore (live)
- 1 p.m.
- 2 — Face the Nation
- 5 — AFL Football (C)
- 7 — News (C)
- 11-6 — U.S. Tennis Championships (C)
- 12 — Milwaukee Reports
- 1:15 p.m.
- 7 — The Hunter
- 1:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Browns Vikings Exhibition Game (C)
- 3 p.m.
- 11-6 — Hall of Kings. Emmy Award winning special tracing the history of Westminster Abbey (C-R)
- 4 p.m.
- 4-5 — Golf (C)
- 7 — I Love Lucy
- 6 — Movie
- 11 — Movie
- 2-12 — Packer - Giant Exhibition Game
- 9 — Gold Rush Special (live)
- 4:30 p.m.
- 7 — Amateur Hour (C)
- 5 p.m.
- 7 — 21st Century (C)
- 9 — Dating Game
- 11 — Billy Graham (C)
- 5:30 p.m.
- 6 — Death Valley Days (C)
- 7 — News
- 4 — Murl Deusing Safari (C)
- 9 — Newlywed Game
- 6 p.m.

- 7 — Lassie (C)
- 11-6-9 — Africa Project A unique full evening of programming devoted to Africa. There will be a survey of the work being done by scientists to preserve the continent's precious wildlife. The setting is East Africa — the vast Serengeti Plain in Northern Tanzania (C)
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Gentle Ben Ben, the giant American black bear becomes jealous when a cub, rescued from a poacher, is adopted by the family he considers his own (C Premiere)
- 4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color The Tattooed Police Horse a story of the totter who lands a Boston Police beat (C Premiere)
- 7 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan show (C)
- 7:30 p.m.
- 4-5 — Mothers-In-Law Comedy series starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard. Eve and Kaye are next door neighbors whose children announce intent to marry. The evening



Eve Arden and Herbert Rudley portray wife and husband in "The Mothers-in-Law," new NBC series debuting tonight.

ends up in a hectic situation for all but the bride and groom (C-Premiere)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C-Premiere)

4-5 — The High Chaparral. Special two-hour curtain raiser of the series tells how Apaches, Mexican bandits and opposition from the army nearly deter the Canon family from settling in Arizona. Leif Erickson and Cameron Mitchell head a large cast (C-Premiere)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. The IMF battles a dope trader who has acquired a numbers banker as a partner (C-Premiere)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-12 — News (C)

2-4-5 — News (C)

9 — News

11 — 100 Paintings

10:15 p.m.

5 — Movie

11 — Laramie

10:20 p.m.

6 — Eye Witness (C)

10:25 p.m.

12 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

6 — Movie (C)

4 — Tonight (C)

7 — Movie

11 — Laramie

2 — Movie

9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:15 a.m.

11 — Laramie

11:20 a.m.

11 — Playhouse Eleven

12 Midnight

2 — Zane Gray Theatre

4 — News (C)

12:15 p.m.

12 — Peter Gunn

12:25 a.m.

5 — Topic (C)

12:30 a.m.

6 — News

12:45 a.m.

12 — News (C)

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Kinky Boots McSwain and his wife with a slave in an attempt to escape from an outlaw gang that has kidnapped them (C-Premiere)

4-5 — The Monkees. The boys clash with a notorious bandit

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Russian Communism Now Actually State Capitalism

Party Still Controls; Has Explanation for Everything

By HENRY S. BRADSHER
MOSCOW (AP) — Before the Bolshevik Revolution half a century ago next Nov. 7, families of Russian textile workers lived in curtained-off corners of rooms with other families, and Urals miners lived in barracks "low, close and dirty." They worked 70 hours a week.

The typical Soviet industrial worker of today has a small apartment of his own in a suburb of apartment houses with shops on the ground floors. He works a 41-hour week.

In the land of Tolstoy and Chekhov, less than a quarter of the people could read. Almost everyone is now literate, although Soviet citizens have not been allowed to read probably the greatest work of their era, "Dr. Zhivago."

Factories beget factories, great dams close remote gorges and electricity hums across the wilderness on spider legs, and whole new cities spring up to put nature to work.

Rings of new apartment houses, their growth years distinguished by different construction styles, expand Moscow into the birch and pine forests, while other cities mushroom with new districts of five-story, nine-story, 16-story housing.

Much Construction

The symbol of the country is the construction crane—and the line of people waiting to buy something that just came into a store after a lengthy shortage.

An impressive place, the Soviet Union today. A vast nation, advanced in many fields, backward in many others, controlled absolutely by a small, self-perpetuating apparatus.

Under communism it has grown into the world's second industrial power, second too in general power and importance to the United States. Muddy-booted old Russia has become a superpower.

The Soviet Union has led the world in successive strides into space. It has impressed the world with strides forward in industrial production.

It also has dragged along with the most backward agriculture of any industrial nation, feeding its people bread and cabbage, and has given the consumer a tougher time than other economically advanced countries.

In this 50th anniversary year of Communist rule, the Soviets are proudly presenting to the world their achievements.

Officials talk about the improved housing situation and the increasing consumer goods, the rising production of steel and the rising life expectancy. They boast of higher economic growth rates than the West. Achievements are very real. So are shortcomings.

The 235.5 million people spread across this one-sixth of the world's land surface are only 23rd among nations in gross national product per capita—the amount each man produces. This is just about where the 159.2 million people of tsarist Russia stood before the revolution.

Man for man, the Soviets have made little if any progress in comparative international economic status. With the world's third largest population after underdeveloped China and India, they have an impressive-looking total national economic picture, however.

Productivity Rates

Soviet industrial productivity is only about one-half the U.S. rate, agricultural productivity only one-quarter to one-fifth. The Soviet consumer gets only one-third as much as an American.

A look at the Soviet Union at its half-century mark becomes an evaluation. Emphasize how much economic progress since 1917, or how far the nation remains behind its proclaimed goals? How productive the economy has become, or how wastefully it is organized? How much progress here, or how much more under some other systems elsewhere? Where would this nation be without communism? It is a question frequently asked by Western visitors.

It is an impossible question. Russia before the revolution was in the terrible early stages of industrialization that England had suffered through a century earlier, the United States a little less painfully a few decades earlier, some countries now. England and America went on to greater prosperity than this country, without the terror of Stalinism.

But no one can say how Russia would have gone without that seizure of power 50 years ago by Lenin and Trotsky, without the heedlessly single-minded drive of Stalin to build industrial strength, with-

out the eclectic ideology that has emerged to provide the official inspiration for the Russian masses.

The ideology is blended from a faint bit of Marxism in practice and a bit more in theory, Leninism selectively applied to fit the moment, some Stalinism, a lot of old-fashioned Russian nationalism, and perhaps an overriding dose of pragmatism—do whatever the circumstances seem to require and later find something in the writings of Marx or Lenin to justify it.

Can Mean Anything

It is a mixture called communism but meaning all these things and meaning whatever the men in the Kremlin at the moment say it means.

It also means that any competing claim for people's belief must be fought.

The Communist party runs the country. One out of every 18 Soviet citizens belongs. No other organization can exist without its permission and control.

The party is run by about two dozen men at the top. They discuss things, argue from time to time, but reach decisions that are binding on every party member and on everybody else, including the government.

From time to time, there are party elections, but no real contests. From time to time, there are government elections, but no real contests there either, and government units from city councils to parliament simply turn party decisions into law.

Government elections are used to give the word to the people and try to convince them they are important in running the country. This is a process of transmitting the party program down rather than transmitting popular decisions on alternate programs upward.

Dull newspapers and dull television are similarly used to spread the message that the Soviet people are blessed and what is happening at the moment is right, never mind if different from yesterday. They do this in a vocabulary that gives convenient meanings to words like "democracy," draining them of Western concepts.

Brezhnev the Leader

As general secretary of the Communist party, Leonid I. Brezhnev, a burly, hearty steel engineer turned party bureaucrat, is the most important leader in the Soviet Union.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, a shrewd engineer turned economist and politician, has a large voice in party decisions. But his government does what the collective leadership decides.

This leadership takes care of itself, both in terms of very good living behind a curtain of absolute privacy and in terms of controlling any possibility of challenge.

Its domination of the party enables it to make or break aspiring young members. It thus determines the general composition, attitudes and instincts of each successor generation, if not the specific individual who will come out on top of Kremlin power struggles.

The theory of communism—from each according to his ability, to each according to his need—has yet to be tried in communism's first nation. Indeed, it recedes farther into the future.

Instead, a system was created of state capitalism. The state, run by the Communist party, owned everything. It paid the worker as little as possible for the value that he contributed to the economy and used the difference for expansion investment.

In the Soviet Union, labor unions do not fight for more for the workers. They are controlled by the party, which wants more production at less expense. So they exhort workers to work harder while stifling complaint.

And here the government does not limit profits. It is financed by a complicated system of siphoning money out of industry at various levels and using consumer prices as a control on consumption rather than a reflection of costs. Just because something is cheap to produce does not mean it will sell cheap.

The city worker paid for industrialization by contributing far more labor than he got back in rewards.

Farmers Suffered

His standard of living, not very high to begin with, sank one-third to patched shoes, threadbare clothes and cabbage soup meals, before an expanding economy had room to give him more without slowing the investment program.

Even more than city work-



Consumers in the Soviet Union are finding increasing supplies in the stores as production improves. But fresh, frozen or well-canned vegetables are lacking most of the year, fruit is rare, meat shortages are frequent, and the diet generally is dull and starchy. This is a grocery on the Nevski Prospekt in Leningrad. (AP News-features Photo)

ers, the farmers paid for Soviet progress Stalin squeezed food out of them, killing millions in the process, and gave back almost nothing. It was their involuntary sacrifice that basically made industrialism possible.

Compared with Western agriculture, Soviet farms are pitifully backward, inefficient and underdeveloped. The proof was in wheat imports in recent years from Western countries. It is also in Soviet stores that lack fresh or frozen or decently canned vegetables most of the year, seldom have fruit, are short of meat and generally offer a starchy, dull diet.

Former Premier Khrushchev promised a decade ago to achieve before now the U.S. level of food production and feed Russians good diets of meat, dairy products, vegetables and fruit. Now that goal is admitted to be 20 years off, or more.

If the Stalinist approach to agriculture built up present problems, the Stalinist method of industrialization did even more so.

It was crude. Production was measured in simple terms: the number of trucks, the tonnage

of steel. Quality means little and was awful.

For simple things it worked, but by the time industrial maturity approached in the 1950s the system was working increasingly poorly. Waste was incredible, inefficiency common, technology antiquated. Centrally fixed prices had become so distorted that it was impossible to make intelligent comparisons on the most economical way to do many things.

The economic reforms that now have been applied to a quarter of industrial production are an attempt to bring sense into a system that, lacking the sharp spur of competition, staggered along in nonsense. Unrealistic prices, still a major problem, are being changed but remain a government tool rather than a free-floating measuring device.

Watch Sales Volume

Now production is being measured more by sales, wholesale and retail, than by volume. A product has to be wanted by someone instead of piling up in a warehouse—\$5.55 billion worth a couple of years ago, and \$1.7 billion worth of unsaleable food products made



Illiteracy was the rule in pre-revolutionary Russia—fewer than a quarter of the people could read or write. Fifty years later almost everyone can. Education is free. It emphasizes technical subjects to fill the needs of fast-growing industry and science. This is a class in a Moscow school. Old-fashioned abacuses (counting frames) hang at side of desks. (AP Newsfeatures)

just in the first eight months of 1966.

The key word is "profits," but the Soviets explain that it does not mean the same thing here and therefore is not a sign of capitalism. The government owns industry, the people are the government, so profits benefit the people, runs the argument.

More economical production of improved goods is supposed to yield profits. The government, the factory or store, and the people involved share them. So far, managers seem to be getting a fatter share of them than workers. The reforms are calculated to force more rational use of manpower. This and automation are changing labor patterns. But Communist doctrine will not let officials admit an unemployment problem.

Occasional items in the press indicate, however, that three million persons change jobs a year, 1.2 million of them changing occupations, and a high percentage are out of work a month or more. In some rural areas people can find work only about 195 days a year and in some city areas one out of eight school dropouts or graduates last year had not been

placed in a job six months later.

The average Soviet city worker earns \$101 a month after visible taxes. Food takes almost half of this, subsidized rent only 3 per cent, clothing is very expensive and family budgets are, in general, very tight.

Living Now Better

Medical care is free, although quality is low by Western standards. Education is free and rigidly oriented toward the technical subjects needed in industry, plus the overriding job of creating satisfied citizens of the Communist system.

These citizens are aware that life has become easier, the living better. There are few signs that many of them are not satisfied.

But possibilities for dissatisfaction are there and can be expected to grow as an increasingly technological society demands an increasingly well-educated people.

Already the Soviet cultural world is pressing against its Communist party bonds. The old pattern of intellectuals using art to express opposition

working, or at least closely supervised.

Many times it takes cooperation of the police force to do this. A few years back I worked in the City of De Pere on a nine block paving job and was amazed to see a city without any children. I was informed that a few years earlier a very serious accident occurred and the police and the citizens would not allow their children in this dangerous area.

We hope that with the help of Mr. & Mrs. Taxpayer the police force and we ourselves that none of the above mentioned will happen again. By the way I'm still waiting for your call.

Patrick G. Flanagan
President, Flanagan Pavers Inc.
Rt. 2, Appleton

People's Forum

WSU-O Dorm Occupancy Figures Used to 'Justify Overbuilding'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It should now be apparent to everyone that the University at Oshkosh overestimated its 1967 Fall enrollment by a wide mark and subsequently built an unneeded multi-million dollar dormitory which will have to be paid for by someone. When the University planner discovered their error they decided that private student housing owners, who in past years have served the university, should be forced to pay the bill for them.

Eugene McPhee, board of regents head for the state university system issued a statement saying that the dorms at Oshkosh were only 100 students short of being filled.

We believe this is just one more attempt to soothe public opinion and con the legislature and taxpayers into believing that the dorms have not been overbuilt. McPhee fails to mention that this level of dorm occupancy in Oshkosh has been achieved only by taking the unprecedented step of forcing all sophomore students to live in the dorms.

Many of these students have suffered a personal loss from this policy. Not only is private housing less expensive but many of these students will have to recover deposits paid in good faith to investor-owned housing.

At a state legislative hearing in Oshkosh last July, university



Religion Had a Deep hold on the people of Russia before the revolution 50 years ago. The Communist government has propagandized against religion and restricted its formal practice. But its success has been limited. Here a few worshippers pray in a Catholic church in Lvov, in the Ukraine. Old women predominate among churchgoers. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

to the tsarist police state has re-emerged now.

A half-hidden struggle swirls on the cultural front between Stalinists and liberals. It emerges occasionally in the trial of satirists Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel or in a quickly dispersed demonstration by students. It exists secretly in censorship problems.

Despite the restrictions and the shortages, there is a widespread feeling that life will continue to get better if only there is peace in the world.

The Soviet people suffered more than any other in World War II—some 20 million dead, extensive devastation. Now they hope for peace with an emotional intensity difficult for most foreigners to understand.

Yet the Soviet Union is heavily militarized both in hardware and in constant reminders of the last war and indoctrinating the young in a martial spirit.

Cautious About War

Aware of the catastrophic effects of another world war the Soviet Union is cautious but assertive on the international scene. This is largely a

result of uneasy attempts to reconcile two conflicting attitudes.

One recognizes the need for peace at home. The other keeps alive the traditional Communist doctrine's requirement of working to undermine Western systems abroad and spreading communism, while feeling the West is out to destroy communism.

The tendency here in recent years has been to emphasize the peaceful approach of winning over nations to communism by trying to show that this system is the best way to make economic progress. That means more prosperity at home, making the Soviet Union a show place.

There is much to show. Economic progress has been impressive.

But the price in inefficiency, waste, human sacrifice and authoritative controls has been high.

And the system has yet to prove that tightly centralized control is consistent with making a modern technological economy work properly or getting the best out of the better educated population needed to run it.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Senator Percy says he'd run for president if it would solidify the GOP. It might not solidify the party — but it certainly would annoy Romney and Nixon.

One store here has found a way to eliminate the middleman — they just sell you the trading stamps.

Saudi Arabia wants Nasser to pull his troops out of Yemen. Faisal has a fighting slogan. Out of the desert by Yemini Christmas.

Now it comes out that Japanese mink coats are really weasel fur — but when your wife asks for one you'll notice she doesn't use weasel words.

One idwest congressman says imported dairy products are not subject to sanitary controls — and they're very likely to contain foreign matter.

Conventional Africa Went by the Boards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Africa is undergoing a "shock of change" as the modern world and its technology works irrevocably on the continent.

But Africa IS exciting at every moment that the cam-

era gets a human story in personal close-up. We began with schedules which I would characterize as the Africa one expects — we filmed animals, spectacles and Kilimanjaro.

It was only when we forgot conventional Africa and began to turn the cameras on people

in agony, triumph and repose that the cheers began in our screening rooms. This is the heart of the matter, the most difficult reality to record.

I mentioned Blaine Littell and I hope I have suggested his talent for bombing sentimental nonsense wherever it exists. I second his impatience with the self-serving African communication that romantics persist in sending out to the world. (Africa, in one sense, is less dangerous than the New Jersey Turnpike.) We have come to call it the bush jacket syndrome.

And then we have Eliot Elisofon. As our director of creative production he not only sets standards for our color cameramen, which have resulted in an extraordinary consistency of photography, but as a producer he never hesitated to probe anywhere, including the deepest Congo in areas where the only possibility of working was with an armed escort.

While shooting aerial footage of the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro from a single-engined plane, his pilot's oxygen line clogged. Elisofon ripped away the pilot's mask, slashed the oxygen tube with a knife and jammed the "good" end of the line into the pilot's mouth. The plane, diving for Kilimanjaro and now with pilot, eased to safety.

And then, on the road from Yaounde to Douala in Cameroun, West Africa, we had word of a jeep accident involving Carole and Gene Marner and their crew. The husband-



Noted international producer Leon Gluckman, whose London-Broadway hit show, "Wait a Minim!" recently ended a long run in New York, discusses staging and vocal material with international song star Miriam Makeba during rehearsals in Nairobi, Kenya, for her performance on

"Africa." In addition to producing and directing the Makeba segment of the show, Gluckman served as producer of entertainment for the show. He covered the continent over an eight-month period, filming native talent on South Africa, and on the east and west coasts of Africa.



On the patio of a nightclub in Accra, Ghana, on Africa's west coast, a group of Ghanaians enjoy an evening of dance and conviviality. Scenes of the modern, the primitive, the heritage, culture and politics will be a part of tonight's show.

wife team, traveling on a narrow dirt road were met by a truck heading toward them. They edged to the side of the road — too far — and flipped. Carole received a broken shoulder, Gene had injuries to his side, and assistant cameraman Norman Kammerling broke his shoulder.

Then there was Dick Siemanowski and his associate Don Belth. They and their crew made Egypt, Ethiopia, the Sudan, Uganda, South Africa and Rhodesia their provinces and persuaded chiefs of state to allow cameras to enter areas never before recorded. Their chief cameraman was Britain's cinematographer of the year, Skeets Kelly, who filmed "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Blue Max."

Leon Gluckman is famous as the producer-creator of the London and Broadway hit revue "Wait a Minim!" In our

Africa evening, his approach to music, dance and drama has been first and last, to film "entertainment" that relates to the narrative.

Edward Magruder Jones has made the tragedy of Nigeria a living document in human terms. Tad Daniclewski went to the court of the Emir of Kano at the height of the Nigerian troubles and built a story of Moslem Africa rarely seen.

Bill Peters, with his associate producer, Richard Swicker, followed a huge pride of lions in the Serengeti of Tanzania and achieved a rarity: the complete record of a daylight kill by a lioness. Cameraman Gerald Feil never missed a move.

Two husband-and-wife production teams, Peggy and Pierre Streit and Carole and Eugene Marner, are among our special prides. The Streits

filmed Angola and the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert in Botswana and then moved to South Africa and to Mozambique. The Marners concentrated on French Africa, including a narrative of the Niger River.

Tim Knight negotiated the impossible and gained entrance to Guinea and an interview with its elusive president, Sekou Toure. The interview was conducted by former United States Ambassador to Guinea William Attwood.

Interviews were also filmed with Presidents Mobutu of the Congo; Kenyatta of Kenya; Obote of Uganda; Kaunda of Zambia; Nyerere of Tanzania. Dick Siemanowski filmed Emperor Haile Selassie.

In summation, our producers have gone to Africa and delivered to us a new image of the continent — a true and responsible image, one that ABC presents tonight.

Subject-by-Subject Rundown—Four Hours of 'Africa'

ABC goes to school this fall, its bookbag crammed with a four-part presentation of the evening-long "Africa" program, following the original colorcast tonight.

Special hour-long telecasts will be made on four successive Tuesdays — Sept. 19, Sept. 26, Oct. 3, Oct. 10 — each at 8:30-9:30 a.m. Showings are intended to coordinate with instruction programs being made available to 23,000 school systems nationwide.

Since the "Africa" program moves from basic, all-ages subject matter in its earlier portion to coverage of progressively more complex ideas, the four telecasts can be meshed with various levels of instruction in the social sciences and in current events, at the schools' discretion.

Here is the hour-by-hour breakdown for "Africa" — subject to change depending on current situations in Africa and their relationship to the program:

FIRST HOUR

PROLOGUE: scenic views of Africa, and introduction by narrator Gregory Peck.

AFRICAN ANIMALS AND THE LAND: the work being carried on by scientists to preserve the continent's wildlife

WINDOW ON THE PAST—THE BUSHMEN: with anthropologist Dr. George Silberbauer as narrator-guide, "Africa" views the continent's primitives, the Bushmen of Botswana's Kalahari Desert.

CIVILIZATION COMES TO AFRICA — ETHIOPIA: his-

tory of the continent, with emphasis on Africa's oldest independent nation.

ANOTHER NEW NATION IS BORN — BOTSWANA: one of the newest of the independent states, review includes account of transference of power from the British.

SECOND HOUR

THE INTERNAL CONFLICT — TRIBALISM: a study of one of the emerging nations. Once a unified country, Nigeria is now torn by tribalism, a factor which has lost the nation its reputation for stability.

DISEASE, SCOURGE OF THE CONTINENT: the hazards to health faced by the people, and advances being made to conquer the old and terrible scourges.

EDUCATION, THE HOPE OF THE CONTINENT: a view of the state of education today in Africa and how, in the long run, education could be the answer to most problems. AMBITION HUMBLER — GHANA AND NKRUMAH: a review of the failure of a nation, of the deposed Kwame Nkrumah and his failures, and what Ghana is now doing to rehabilitate itself.

MAKERS AND SHAKERS: Howard K. Smith, ABC News commentator, discusses today's African leaders.

THIRD HOUR

THE UNIVERSALITY — SPORTS: how the fairly new concept of competitive sports is taking hold.

AFRICA'S LIVELY ARTS — FOLK OPERA TO MIRIAM

MAKEBA: the entertainment story, a surprising one. Featured: international song star Miriam Makeba in concert in Nairobi, Kenya.

CIVILIZATION'S BLACK MARK—SLAVERY: how slavery left its mark on Africa — and all over the world — and how it has given birth to hatreds that plague the world.

KENYA — A MULTI-RACIAL SUCCESS (?): a study of this new nation on Africa's east coast where a truly multi-racial state seems to be working successfully.

THE CONGO — DIVIDED RICHES: the arguments are not about the physical presence of the white man, but about the division of Africa's mineral wealth.

FOURTH HOUR

THE "OVERSEAS PROVINCES" — ANGOLA AND MOZAMBIQUE: a beginning of a view of white-dominated Africa, highlighting Portugal's "overseas provinces" and the problems with rebels, with uprisings as a cry for independence.

COLONIALISM — A CONTROVERSIAL POINT OF VIEW: a look at Rhodesia and the reluctance of its white citizens to relinquish the attitudes and methods of a long-gone British colonialism.

APARTHEID — A MORAL DILEMMA: an in-depth study of South Africa, most controversial of African nations.

HOWARD K. SMITH SUMS UP: what's ahead for Africa? GREGORY PECK: closes the program.